

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy, and colder at night.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds, partly cloudy, and colder at night.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

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of Bridge Construction Company Earns Salary on Bottom of Bay—Page 17

**PEDEN SECOND IN RACE**  
Parrot, Other Victorian in Montreal Bicycle Race, Is Fourth—Page 13

**NEW SERIAL STARTS** Mystery Story by  
Sax Rohmer Is Romantic Tale With Thrilling International Plot—Page 16

## REBEL FORCES DRIVEN AWAY FROM CAPITAL

Siamese Troops Recapture  
Air Base and Expect to  
Subdue Uprising

HEAVY CASUALTIES  
IN ARTILLERY FIRE

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Siamese Government, besieged by rebellious forces which reached the outskirts of the city, smashed back today in a counter-attack, which was officially described as victorious.

Official communiques said the Government forces had recaptured the Donmuang airbase, the headquarters of the Royal Aeronautical Service, which were taken two days ago by rebels under the command of Prince Bovarede, a member of the royal family and former defence minister of the nation.

**REBELS IN RETREAT**  
Government artillery roared all night in the counter-attack, which ended in a rebel retreat. Official communiques did not state that the rebellion had been suppressed, but merely that the Government was confident it would be able to subdue the rebellion.

The rebel casualties were heavy, said announcements, which also reported that many persons were injured in minor clashes. Air fighting occupied a spectacular part in the day's battle.

The airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river, one of them crashing directly in front of the Royal Palace.

**WIN PROMOTIONS**  
Three flyers of the Royal Aeronautical Service won immediate promotions when they escaped from the insurgents and flew their plane back to the Donmuang airbase. They brought back valuable information on the rebel forces.

The rebels apparently are mainly composed of up-country forces. The closest approach of their main body to the city was reported as eight miles distant, although fighting took place in the outskirts.

The capital city itself was relatively quiet tonight.

## COMMISSIONER IS REQUIRED

Attorney-General Gives Reasons for Removal of John Bennett at Burnaby

Removal of John Bennett from the commission of Burnaby district and his replacement by John Mahony, former Government agent, was explained by Attorney-General Pooley yesterday as a temporary measure, to insure continuation of civil administration affairs in that district.

"Mr. Bennett was appointed to look after the affairs of Burnaby as a commissioner under powers of the Municipal Act, and acted in the place of the council, school board, police commission and all other civic bodies. He cannot serve two masters at the same time," Mr. Pooley stated.

**COMMISSIONER NEEDED**  
"Until the election is over, we have put Mr. Mahony in the place. It is not a question of Mr. Bennett having been in receipt of provincial funds, because he was really paid by the municipality, but just that there must be somebody to carry on the work in Burnaby while Mr. Bennett is running as a candidate in this election," the Attorney-General explained.

In response to questions, Mr. Pooley said that Mr. Mahony and A. D. Patterson, commissioners on the panel investigating provincial-municipal relations, both of whom are also candidates in the election, would not be affected. Neither is in receipt of remuneration, and the work of the panel is closing.

## Order Again Restored in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14 (JTA).—Order was completely re-established in Jerusalem, today, following demonstrations by Arabs against the continuing Jewish immigration into Palestine and the sale of land to Jews.

The city was quiet and stores, closed in anticipation of trouble, were open once more.

Twenty-one were injured in clashes attending the incident yesterday, authorities announced.

**MACHADO IN U.S.**

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 (CP).—Gerardo Machado, deposed Cuban President, is in the United States, according to information coming today from the home in New York, where he has been living the past six weeks, and from which he disappeared mysteriously yesterday.

## Motion Picture Directors Meet Producer



ABOVE are shown director and assistant director of the Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., on their arrival here yesterday from Hollywood to start work on "The Crimson West," first of a series of six new pictures to be produced under contract in Victoria. From left to right in the group are: William Beckway, assistant director; Mrs. Selden Humphreys; Kenneth Bishop, the producer; and Robert Hill, director.

## Sea Serpent Returns To Astound Victoria Real Estate Operator

**First Train on New Railway Makes Japanese Dream Reality**

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Oct. 14 (AP).—Another dream of Japanese Imperialists was being realized today as the first train direct from Changchun to the shores of the Sea of Japan at Seishin, Korea, snaked its way along the new route. The line is destined to form the main artery of Japanese commercial and military communications to the Continent.

The distance from Changchun to Tokio is expected to be shortened further in 1934 with completion of a rail link from Tumen to Yuki and later extended to Rashin—destined to be the chief port of the Sea of Japan.

## Arms Conference Leaders Greatly Upset by Events

Statesmen at Geneva Say Parley Must Continue Despite Withdrawal of Germany—Some Hope for Agreement Which May Be Made Unanimous Later

GENEVA, Oct. 14 (AP).—Statesmen gathered here with the fundamental aim of consolidating peace asked themselves anxiously today along what road Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference would lead them.

## CUBAN CIVILIANS BEING DISARMED

HAVANA, Oct. 14 (AP).—While rumors that dissension exists in the ranks of his army and navy flew thick and fast, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, erstwhile top sergeant, set out in earnest today to disarm the civilian groups heretofore working hand-in-hand with his soldiers.

Orders went out from the general staff to the A.B.C. Radical group, the Caribbean army and the students' army, estimated to number some 8,000, to lay down their arms.

Meanwhile, the Grau San Martin Government, its manifold problems little lessened as it ended its fifth week in power, moved to fill out the still incomplete Cabinet.

Angel Alberto Giraldo, recently appointed magistrate of the Havana Audencia Court, was sworn in as Secretary of Labor.

**APPOINTED MINISTER**

CAPETOWN, Oct. 14 (AP).—It was stated officially here, today, that R. W. Close, former member of the Union House of Assembly, will be appointed minister to the United States, sailing in a few weeks.

**AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP).—**Three freshly dressed men invaded the Auburn City police station at 11:40 o'clock tonight, held up the only man on duty and robbed the gun case of six high-powered guns and several small arms.

## Fire Prevention Week Ends With Object Lesson

SASKATOON, Oct. 14 (CP).—Flames caused heavy losses in two Saskatchewan towns today—last day of fire prevention week.

At Bladworth, sixty miles south of here, \$25,000 damage was done when the Commercial Hotel, a pool room, and vacant store were burned.

At Lashburn, the Saskatchewan Pool and Quaker Oats Company elevators were burned, together with 80,000 bushels of wheat.

## NOT READY TO STABILIZE

United States Currency Programme as Definite as Circumstances Permit

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The American Government, it was learned tonight, on high authority, does not yet consider prices high enough to warrant stabilization of the dollar.

Although in many other respects the currency programme remains in the "when, as and if" category, it was learned tonight that the Administration thought inclined to these beliefs.

That issuance of small bonds, intended to stabilize the budget, for the purpose of retiring interest-bearing Government bonds, would not constitute "greenback" inflation.

**ATTEMPT WOULD BE ABSURD**  
That it would be absurd to attempt in present circumstances to stabilize the dollar against foreign exchange.

That the present credit expansion in itself is intended to be inflationary, increasing buying power.

That it still is the purpose to redeem Government securities in dollars of the same value as those borrowed.

On the same high authority it can be said that the President feels his monetary policies are at this time as apparent and definite as possible; that there is no monetary uncertainty aside from the uncertainty which is inherent in the economic situation of the present.

That, in a general way, future monetary policy will depend on the "when, as and if" necessity.

## FILM DIRECTOR ARRIVES HERE

Company Moves to Location Today for Shooting of Scenes on Monday

Robert Hill, director, and William Beckway, assistant director, arrived from Hollywood yesterday to start work on "The Crimson West," first of a series of sixteen motion pictures to be made under contract by the Commonwealth Productions Ltd., here. Nick Stuart and Lucille Brann, who are taking the leads, will arrive today, and actual shooting of the film will commence Monday.

Shows the sets that have been built at the Willows Studios. Mr. Hill expressed his gratification over the splendid work that had been done. He had no time, however, in getting to work.

He had not been in the city two hours before he was closeted with Miss Laura Dunsmuir breaking down the script, so that all scenes on each set will be ready to be filmed on schedule.

**INSPECT SETS**

While Mr. Hill was engaged in breaking down the script and making out script cards for the different players and prop men, Mr. Beckway inspected the various interiors with a view to ascertaining the lighting requirements and other essentials for good camera work.

**THIRTEEN NOT ALWAYS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER**

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP).—J. L. Carroll, contract bridge player, had a grand slam in spades. His opponents doubted. He and his partner, Mrs. Carroll, were vulnerable.

Imagine the annoyance of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie when they learned Carroll had thirteen spades. The score for the hand was valued at 2,850 points.

## Japanese Troops Moved To Points in Manchuria

TOKIO, Oct. 15 (AP).—Japanese troops, authoritative sources disclosed today, have been sent to three points in Manchuria, Harbin, Changchun and Mukden.

The troop concentration was believed to be a precautionary move, though possibly to ward off a bandit drive.

Reports reaching New York indicated a censorship was imposed on news dispatches.

Official refusal of information on

## HITLER CALLS ELECTION TO SUPPORT WITHDRAWAL

May Be Germany's  
Next President



PRINCE PHILIP OF BURGUNDY  
Who, according to a report which reached London recently, has been selected by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, to succeed President von Hindenburg as President of the country.

## VETERAN TO BRING TEST

Major John Hartley, Blind Engineer, Seeks Reinstatement as Candidate

Major John C. Hartley, the blind and one-armed engineer whose nomination papers as an intending candidate in the Provincial election in Lillooet riding were rejected Thursday by Alexander Ogden, returning officer of that area, called yesterday on Provincial election officers here, asking review of the case.

Major Hartley averred that objection was taken to his papers at 12:30, or one minute before the close of nominations on Thursday last, at the instigation of George M. Murray, Liberal candidate in that riding. Mr. Murray has replied that the Major's papers were rejected by the returning officer acting in performance of his official duties.

**RIGHT OF APPEAL**

The official issue is not between Mr. Murray, who was himself only reinstated on the voters' list by special order of the Lieutenant-Governor's Council so that he might make good his candidacy, and Major Hartley; but is between the Major and Returning Officer Ogden. In this issue, the only appeal from the returning officer's ruling is through the courts, and no matter where their sympathies might lie, provincial officials had no other course.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

## Foreign Attorneys Ordered to Leave Berlin Courtroom

Three Face Expulsion From Germany Because of Letter Upholding Attitude of Defendant at Reichstag Fire Trial

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP).—Four foreign attorneys, including the American, Leo Gallagher, were excluded today from the Reichstag fire trial, and all but Gallagher faced expulsion from Germany. Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger ordered police to take them from the courtroom because they wrote a letter upholding the attitude of one of the five defendants, the Bulgarian, Georgi Dimitroff, who frequently has challenged the court procedure.

Gallagher alone was released after being detained three hours by Reichstag police. He said he was courteously treated.

**READY TO EXPLAIN**  
The American will write a letter, he declared, asking to be readmitted to the hearings and explaining a circumstance which he believed infuriated police, that he and the others did not leave the room immediately when their names were read because of ignorance of the fact that the exclusion order was immediately valid.

The others were removed from the Reichstag building to police headquarters. They are M. Willard, of France, and two Bulgarians, M. Grigoroff and M. Detcheff. Three of the defendants are Bulgarians.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

## Sixteen Police Hurt at Funeral

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 14 (AP).—Sixteen police were injured in dispersing a crowd which gathered at the funeral of a prominent member of the Wafd (Nationalist) party today. The police were forced to fire into the air to break up the throng.

Armed with a knife and revolver, Mann is alleged to have secured entrance to the bank on the pretext he wished to discuss money matters with the bank manager. Later he is reported to have attacked the manager with the knife, and have shot himself with the gun after being overpowered.

**Dramatic Resignation of Germany From Geneva Arms Conference Quickly Followed by President With Call for Endorsement at Polls on November 12—Europe Astonished**

## Meeting of Signatories to Four Power Pact Summoned

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP).—Germany boldly announced her withdrawal today from the League of Nations and the World Disarmament Conference. This she did because she refused to be a nation "of second class rights," Chancellor Hitler declared, and wants "equality and honor."

Hitler told the world the German Government and people are "animated by no other wish than to help end the human epoch of tragic error, regrettable quarrel and fight."

In a dramatic speech, the Chancellor condemned the post-war Versailles Treaty, long a thorn in Germany's side, and contended there "is no possibility of territorial conflicts between France and Germany."

He poured forth his nation's hopes and grievances. He bespoke the country's need for defensive weapons, declared that "the men who today lead Germany have nothing in common with the paid traitors of November, 1918," and said the German people regard themselves as guiltless for the World War.

Then, to give the people the chance to express their attitude about these sudden, epochal events, President Paul von Hindenburg dissolved the Reichstag and set new elections for November 12.

In explaining this "plebiscite," Hitler said his Government will not "turn a deaf ear to proposals for real peace," but "will welcome every suggestion."

The Government issued another appeal, also condemning what was called the unwillingness of other powers to give Germany the arms equality promised in Geneva during an earlier disarmament party in December.

"As the Reich's Government sees in this manner of procedure a criminalization against the German people, as unjust as it is humiliating," the Chancellor's manifesto asserted, "it deems itself unable to continue to participate in the negotiations which thereby could only lead to new dictates."

**WILL TO PEACE**  
He declared his nation's "unshakable will to peace" and a Government spokesman added that "leaving the arms conference does not mean Germany intends to disregard the treaties."

Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath telegraphed the withdrawal decision to Arthur Henderson, the president of the League Assembly, at Geneva.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## SKIRTS CLEAN ON BEER ISSUE

Premier Tolmie Declares  
Unionist Party Has Made  
No Commitments

"It was the present Government that removed the increase of more than \$1.50 per barrel which the Liberals granted to the brewers just prior to the election of 1924, and which further reduced the price of beer this year," Premier Tolmie commented yesterday, after issuing a sharp reply to a leading editorial in a Mainland newspaper, which asked if the "Unionists had tapped the available liquor fund in any way." "Actions speak louder than words," the Premier observed.

"In the absence of the late Premier John Oliver, and while A. M. Manson, K.C., was Acting-Premier, the late Liberal Government, just prior to the election in 1924, agreed to an increase to the brewers in the price paid by the Liquor Control Board for beer, the payments to be made retroactive to cover the accounts then in hand for that month's business," the Premier continued.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

## MONEY DISPUTE ENDS FATALLY

Alberta Bank Manager Stabbed and  
Assaulted Takes Own Life  
by Shooting

EDMONTON, Oct. 14 (CP).—Chester Mann, elderly farmer of Wainwright district, is dead with a bullet wound through the head, and D. L. Plimmon, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Wainwright, is recovering from a severe stab wound in the left side and cuts about the head, as a result of an attack on the bank offices shortly after 9 p.m. yesterday.

Armed with a knife and revolver, Mann is alleged to have secured entrance to the bank on the pretext he wished to discuss money matters with the bank manager. Later he is reported to have attacked the manager with the knife, and have shot himself with the gun after being overpowered.





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## COLONEL ROSS IS PRESIDENT

To Head Red Chevron Association for Coming Year—Other Officers Named

Lieut.-Colonel Lorne Ross was re-elected president of the Red Chevron Association at its annual meeting last night in the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion headquarters. S. M. Oliver was again chosen vice-president, and Major P. T. Stern was returned as secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee for the year will be composed of Louis Olsson, J. A. Dewar, B. T. Hill, J. Toume, S. J. Chiverrall and Captain J. R. McIlreath.

In his annual report, Major Stern reported that membership in the association has increased, bringing the total to 140. Following the business session, a smoker and entertainment was enjoyed.

Miss G. Dewar, Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, T. Clare and Messrs. Foster, Gonnell, Fred Holden, Colonel Ross Napier, T. Hest, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, G. McAllister and Thomas Gaunt offered varied selections and numbers. Cecil Heaton accompanied at the piano.

ARMS CONFERENCE LEADERS GREATLY UPSET BY EVENTS

Continued from Page 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—The United States tonight was disclosed as standing firmly with its one-time allies in opposition to German re-armament, and in support of the arms reduction plan which led the Reich to both the League of Nations.

This was made clear in a statement that followed official expressions of concern and disappointment at the Hitler Government's sudden action and an assertion by Secretary Hull that the German withdrawal would halt the entire movement toward disarmament.

In direct language, the Roosevelt administration asserted that "that a disarmament convention could not properly be made an instrument for re-armament and that qualitative equality in armaments should primarily be sought through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily-armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up."

CONFERENCE CALLED

GENEVA, Oct. 14 (AP).—Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, tonight convened a four-power meeting for 11 a.m. Sunday to discuss the disarmament situation resulting from the German withdrawal.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary; Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister; Norman H. Davis, United States representative, and an Italian delegate, will attend.

ITALY SURPRISED

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP).—The withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations took Italian political observers by surprise and gave rise to the belief that the four-power European peace pact of 1925, which had been linked with the League peace machinery.

Since the United States gave a preliminary promise to enter into a consultation with other powers in an extension of the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, one statesman suggested that the United States might be induced to enter some new great power agreement providing for consultation in time of a threatened war.

THREE GREAT POWERS LEFT

Only three of the great powers, Great Britain, France and Italy, officially support the league now that Germany has stepped out. The Reich was elected to membership only after long deliberation by the other powers.

Japan, like Germany, announced its resignation effective two years from now, but presumably neither nation plans to participate in future deliberations of the league.

The German delegation planned to leave for Berlin shortly.

HITLER CALLS ELECTION TO SUPPORT WITHDRAWAL

Continued from Page 1

Chancellor Hitler thanked Premier Edouard Daladier for "the noble sense of justice" contained in a recent speech. "After the return of the Saar territory to the Reich," he maintained, "only a crazy man could believe a war between the two countries possible."

Premier Daladier had asked why "the German youth marches" and Hitler replied their purpose was not "to demonstrate against France, but to show determination to keep Communism down."

ONLY ENEMY

Only the army carries weapons in Germany, he went on, and explained that his Nazi party's only enemy is Communism.

Germany is ready to go to the limit in disarmament, Hitler continued, but he warned that the Reich demand for equality, if other nations are armed, must not be forgotten.

Germany has a passionate devotion to peace, the Chancellor claimed. This, he said, the people would demonstrate at the polls in November, both to show their solidarity with the government and to reveal their conception of national honor.

An appeal to the nation was issued by the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, on behalf of the government, to acquaint Germans with the decree dissolving the Reichstag and the withdrawal decisions.

BRITAIN SILENT

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—British leaders regarded Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations today with "viewpoints ranging from astonishment to regret."

Some said the action was "not surprising" and "sensible," but Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who was in close contact with Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, in Geneva, instructed the

Foreign Office to offer no official comment.

Great Britain's role in the crisis was said to be trying to prevent hot-heads from rocking the boat, and Mr. MacDonald guarded against any possible misinterpretation which might make more serious the European situation.

Behind these precautions, Great Britain's policy was clear cut, according to authoritative views given to the Associated Press.

Without disregarding existing responsibilities on the continent, Great Britain will take every precaution against new commitments, it was said.

Some observers here believe Great Britain will keep Germany guessing for the time being.

FRENCH POSITION

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP).—France feels sad in night and right, in the face of German withdrawals from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations.

Official statement in the Foreign Office stated that "we were much surprised but not upset" and in recent expressions of satisfaction in having the right to demand that the League investigate any charges of German re-armament.

The Treaty of Versailles was recalled as still being in existence, whenever signature would halt the German-American Treaty contains the same arms limitations clauses as the post-war Versailles accord.

Authorities concluded from these points that the German action was one of "extreme gravity" and added that "we will not lose sight of the fact that the German action was a withdrawal from the League of Nations."

One spokesman said news of the withdrawal was the "gravest in twenty years."

ATTITUDE OF U.S.

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Only the army carries weapons in Germany, he went on, and explained that his Nazi party's only enemy is Communism.

Germany is ready to go to the limit in disarmament, Hitler continued, but he warned that the Reich demand for equality, if other nations are armed, must not be forgotten.

Germany has a passionate devotion to peace, the Chancellor claimed. This, he said, the people would demonstrate at the polls in November, both to show their solidarity with the government and to reveal their conception of national honor.

An appeal to the nation was issued by the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, on behalf of the government, to acquaint Germans with the decree dissolving the Reichstag and the withdrawal decisions.

BRITAIN SILENT

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—British leaders regarded Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations today with "viewpoints ranging from astonishment to regret."

Some said the action was "not surprising" and "sensible," but Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who was in close contact with Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, in Geneva, instructed the

Foreign Office to offer no official comment.

Great Britain's role in the crisis was said to be trying to prevent hot-heads from rocking the boat, and Mr. MacDonald guarded against any possible misinterpretation which might make more serious the European situation.

Behind these precautions, Great Britain's policy was clear cut, according to authoritative views given to the Associated Press.

Without disregarding existing responsibilities on the continent, Great Britain will take every precaution against new commitments, it was said.

Some observers here believe Great Britain will keep Germany guessing for the time being.

FRENCH POSITION

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP).—France feels sad in night and right, in the face of German withdrawals from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations.

Official statement in the Foreign Office stated that "we were much surprised but not upset" and in recent expressions of satisfaction in having the right to demand that the League investigate any charges of German re-armament.

The Treaty of Versailles was recalled as still being in existence, whenever signature would halt the German-American Treaty contains the same arms limitations clauses as the post-war Versailles accord.

Authorities concluded from these points that the German action was one of "extreme gravity" and added that "we will not lose sight of the fact that the German action was a withdrawal from the League of Nations."

One spokesman said news of the withdrawal was the "gravest in twenty years."

ATTITUDE OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—The United States tonight was disclosed as standing firmly with its one-time allies in opposition to German re-armament, and in support of the arms reduction plan which led the Reich to both the League of Nations.

This was made clear in a statement that followed official expressions of concern and disappointment at the Hitler Government's sudden action and an assertion by Secretary Hull that the German withdrawal would halt the entire movement toward disarmament.

In direct language, the Roosevelt administration asserted that "that a disarmament convention could not properly be made an instrument for re-armament and that qualitative equality in armaments should primarily be sought through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily-armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up."

CONFERENCE CALLED

GENEVA, Oct. 14 (AP).—Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, tonight convened a four-power meeting for 11 a.m. Sunday to discuss the disarmament situation resulting from the German withdrawal.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary; Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister; Norman H. Davis, United States representative, and an Italian delegate, will attend.

ITALY SURPRISED

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP).—The withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations took Italian political observers by surprise and gave rise to the belief that the four-power European peace pact of 1925, which had been linked with the League peace machinery.

Since the United States gave a preliminary promise to enter into a consultation with other powers in an extension of the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, one statesman suggested that the United States might be induced to enter some new great power agreement providing for consultation in time of a threatened war.

THREE GREAT POWERS LEFT

Only three of the great powers, Great Britain, France and Italy, officially support the league now that Germany has stepped out. The Reich was elected to membership only after long deliberation by the other powers.

Japan, like Germany, announced its resignation effective two years from now, but presumably neither nation plans to participate in future deliberations of the league.

The German delegation planned to leave for Berlin shortly.

## WILL NOT ALLOW STARVATION HERE

Dr. John Lyle Telford, C.C.F. Candidate, Addressed Gathering in Saanichton Hall

With the cry "We are not going to allow our people to starve, constitution or no constitution," Dr. John Lyle Telford, of Vancouver, and candidate for Provincial Legislature in Saanichton, was in the chair.

Declaring he was fully confident that his party would be voted to power on November 2, Dr. Telford said the C.C.F. would immediately issue a script to enable all to eat. Such a step would be necessary, the speaker pointed out, as the treasury is now empty. Although lawyers have pointed out that the issuance of such script was a significant step, Dr. Telford said it would be done, and ended discussion of the matter with "Get rid of the lawyers. We have to get them out of the Legislature."

In referring to unemployment, the speaker asked his audience what use it was of Prime Minister Bennett going to England to solve the problems of the world when he could not solve the trouble at home.

"He who will not work neither will he eat, and to him who does work will be given, according to his need," Dr. Telford said would be the C.C.F. stand, if elected. As bankers would not accept or deal with C.C.F. script money, the speaker said, it would be necessary for the bank managers to get out and take their currency with them to work with the government of interest in any form was made by Mr. Peirce, who quoted a passage from the Bible showing where usury had caused veritable bankruptcy.

LEAGUE HAS PLAN TO HELP LIBERIA

GENEVA, Oct. 14 (AP).—The League of Nations Council today adopted a plan for the assistance of Liberia, whereby the League will undertake to supervise the administrative and financial reorganization of the African republic.

The council appointed a committee of six to study a plan by which Assyrian malcontents, now in Iraq, could settle in some other country and to provide for the execution of the plan if it is found feasible.

FILM DIRECTOR ARRIVES HERE

Continued from Page 1

Kenneth Bishop, producer, showed his directors over the sets and announced arrangements for a rehearsal of the cabaret scene. This rehearsal will take place at the Palais de Danse.

FIGHT SCENES

Arrangements for the big ring fight to be held in the Horse Show Building at the Willows also were discussed. A series of preliminaries will be held to which the public will

be invited, and at the end of the preliminaries the fight for the picture will be taken.

Two days will be spent in shooting scenes at Yonbou, near Cowichan Lake. Scenes at this location include logging operations, a camp fight, lake scenes, a race against time on horseback, fishing scenes, introducing the hero and heroine.

Mrs. Selden Humphreys was busily engaged all day, yesterday, dressing the library set for the first interior shots. At the Willows, some fine sets have been erected, showing several interiors of log cabins, a labor bureau, scene of another fight, a jail, library of a large home, hallway, and several other interiors.

The whole staff is working at top speed to maintain the schedule. When the picture is well under way, plans for the second production will be made.

DR. REID'S GRIP-FIX

For Colds and La Grippe

RELIEVES A COLD IN 15 MINUTES

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DR. REID'S GRIP-FIX



## Earliest Sunday School in Canada Started in 1783

Anglicans Today Observe 150th Anniversary of First Sunday School by Unveiling Mural Tablet in St. Paul's, Halifax, to Rev. Dr. John Breynton

TODAY, in a historic church on the Atlantic coast of Canada, a tablet will be unveiled. It is one of many memorials that make this edifice the Westminster Abbey of the Maritimes. For here history was made and here history is recorded. Its mural tablets, hatchments, lecterns, pulpit, communion table and prayer desk, its colors hung in the chancel and its silent vaults below the church, recall the pageantry of the hurrying years and the names of its more than a century and a half of life.

This historic church is St. Paul's, some of the greatest naval and its connection with the military and naval life of the Atlantic port is similar to that of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. It was founded more than a hundred years earlier than its Pacific namesake, having been erected the year after the 1776 settlers under Colonel Edward Cornwallis sailed up Chebucto Harbor to found the city of Halifax. This was in 1749. Much history has gathered around this house of worship. Here today records an event of still greater moment to the churches of

some of the greatest naval and military heroes of the Empire. "Privileged councillors, judges grave, And men of towering trust, And British soldiers, staunch and brave, All turned to powdered dust."

Here, in 1808, a marriage of special note took place, when Captain Thomas Masterman Hardy, Lord Nelson's friend, became a bridegroom. The tablet that is being unveiled today records an event of still greater moment to the churches of

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A TELEPHONE message to Empire 8741 will bring an express wagon or car to collect your donation. Clothing, boots, furniture, clocks, musical instruments, sporting goods, tools . . . anything in good repair and which you no longer require is a "superfluity" and can be sold at this sale. The sale takes place next Wednesday afternoon at the showroom of Thos. Plimley, Ltd., 1010 Yates Street.

## Japanese Girls Study Marriage



Nipponese Girls Attend Tokyo "Brides School," Where They Learn How to Keep Husbands at Home and Contented. The Class of Kimono-Clothed Young Ladies Is Pictured Listening to a Lecture on Domestic Problems by Madame Shimizu, President of the Institution.

Canada and is not without interest in the story of Christendom. For in St. Paul's Church, Halifax, was opened the first Sunday school in Canada and also the first on the North American continent. This was in 1783, and it is this event that is today being signalled by the Anglican Church in Canada in connection with its annual Children's Day. This religious body is turning back to this notable event of one hundred and fifty years ago in order to gather further inspiration for its present great work of Christian instruction. This year of 1933 will do honor to 1783, as this afternoon, the General Board of Religious Education of the church will, through its representative, add another tablet to the ancient walls. At the same time the board reminds its constituency that itself is now twenty-five years of age, having been initiated by the General Synod of 1908.

**ROBERT RAIKES, PIONEER**

Let the reader pause for a moment to see this rather distant event in perspective. Only three years before the Halifax parish opened its school, at Gloucester in the Old Land a benevolent Christian newspaper man had gathered ragamuffins off the streets to teach them to read, to behave themselves, and to keep clean their grimy faces, and to bring some color into their sordid lives. Robert Raikes was the pioneer whose love and wisdom vibrated still in the thirty-five million Sunday school people that will convene this very Sunday in countless places throughout the world. Where is there not a Sunday school? His noble figure in bronze stands upon the Thames Embankment, London. Three years ago a replica was erected in Queen's Park, Toronto, at the great international convention in the interests of religious education.

First Gloucester in 1780 and then Halifax in 1783. Eight years later, in Philadelphia, Bishop White, inspired by the British and Canadian examples, started a Sunday school in the new republic. "There are schools in the United States," states the pamphlet issued by the Anglican board, "which claim to antedate it. Most, if not all, of these schools have been identified with the Sunday school work in the United States is usually attributed to Bishop White in Philadelphia. This was a plangent incident that connected the beginning in Canada with the great convention of 1930, when a boy of St. Paul's Sunday school was one of two to pull the cords that disclosed to the assembled thousands in Queen's Park the benign face of the Gloucester editor.

**TEACHERS WERE PAID**

It is an interesting discovery that the Sunday school teachers of the first days were paid for their services. "I have agreed," writes Rev. Dr. Charles Inglis to the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1888, "with a good man and woman of good character, to teach Sunday school in Halifax. One is to teach twenty boys, the other as many girls. I am to pay each \$5 a year, and hope to raise as much by preaching a charity sermon, as well as to clothe the children." Five pounds a year is about two shillings a Sunday. British salaries were about the same. The first teacher in Gloucester was one Mrs. King, whose house Mr. Raikes rented, and who for rent and salary received one shilling and sixpence a Sunday.

Though Dr. Inglis afterwards Bishop Inglis Sunday school work, the pioneer must now be named. He was Rev. John Breynton, the second missionary sent out by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. He later received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Cambridge. John Breynton was the Robert Raikes of Canada and it is his honorable name that appears on the tablet which is being unveiled today by Bishop Owen of Toronto. The school this worthy pastor began is still going strong. The report for 1931 showed an attendance of 790, a gain upon the preceding year of 62. Success to the Sunday school that Dr. John Breynton opened one hundred and fifty years ago!

**A PARENT CHURCH**

One could linger long around this historic place of prayer. It is in many respects a parent church. It carries more than a few firsts on its pennant. It is the oldest church in Canada of any communion other

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## J. A. KENNEDY WILL SPEAK

E. & N. Superintendent to Address Rotary Club on Island Railway

**CLUB CALENDAR**

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 7 p.m.

J. A. Kennedy, superintendent of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, will speak on "The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway as a Factor in the Development of Vancouver Island," when he addresses members of the local Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

**TRIP TO FRANCE**

Miss Vera Lapointe will tell of her experiences while traveling through France, at the Kinsmen Club dinner, Thursday evening, in the Empress Hotel. Miss Lapointe returned here a few weeks ago after a vacation trip to the Continent. "Through Asia by Automobile," is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. H. M. Archibald when she addresses the Gyro Club, tomorrow, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Miss A. J. Dauphinee, national president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will outline developments at the recent Hamilton conference, and the International Congress of Women, in Chicago, last July, when the local organization will hold a dinner meeting on Saturday in the Y.W.C.A., at 7 p.m.

**Scout News and Notices**

**FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP**

The regular meeting of the First Cathedral troop, held on Friday, was opened by Duty Patrol Leader G. Stimmings, after which dues were collected and inspection held. A game was then played, followed by half an hour's instruction. The troop then practised for the coming Scout concert, after which the meeting was closed. On Saturday, Captain Beaumont very kindly took several Scouts for a trip to Port Angeles on his yacht, the Discovery Isle. The boys left at 9 a.m. and got back at about 6 p.m.

**THIRD VICTORIA TROOP**

There will be a special meeting of the Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Scout and Guide group committee in the district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. All parents and any friends interested in the committee are welcome to attend.

**MR. POOLEY ACTIVE**

With a much larger area to cover, Attorney-General Pooley will cover considerable territory in the next ten days. He will address a series of evening meetings, as follows: October 17, Luskton; October 18, Sooke; October 20, Shawigan Lake; October 26, Metcalvin; October 27, Langford; October 31, Cobble Hill. Meetings will also be arranged at Colwood, View Royal, Kapoor and Bamerton.

Mr. Pooley will hold his closing rally in Esquimalt Municipality on November 1. On Tuesday afternoon, he will address a women's club in Esquimalt.

## UNIONISTS TO SPEED EFFORTS

Saanich, City and Esquimalt Meetings Planned in Intensive Campaign

Having covered all wards in Saanich, with the exception of a few appearances scheduled for this week, Premier Tolmie is expected to carry the Unionist campaign farther afield shortly, though plans for his itinerary have not yet been completed.

**PREMIER TO SPEAK**

Premier Tolmie will address the women of Wards Four and Seven at a combined meeting, to be held on Wednesday next, details for which are now being completed. His closing appearance in Saanich will be on November 1, when Unionists will hold a major rally at the Mount View High School, at 8 p.m.

City Unionists have a number of fixtures tentatively planned for this week, including a city rally at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, at 4 o'clock, on Friday evening, when Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Brigadier J. B. Brown, Colonel H. T. Goodland and F. J. Crowhurst will address the gathering. Mr. Hinchliffe is expected to deal with land policies of the Province, past and future, and will be supported by his three colleagues.

**REVISION COURT CUTS VALUATION**

Reductions Amounting to \$89,000 Are Made in City Land and Improvement Figures

The Court of Revision on Assessments has nearly completed its task, it was announced yesterday by George Okell, city assessor. Reductions amounting to \$89,000 have been made so far.

**JUNIOR MOOSE IS FORMED IN CITY**

Order Disbanded Years Ago Reorganized Here With R. Hayward, Jr., as Dictator

After disbanding several years ago, due to lack of support, Junior Moose has been reorganized in Victoria, with Reginald Hayward, Jr., as Dictator. This move came when requests were handed in to the senior organization to reorganize the junior lodge. The local order is known as Junior Order of Moose, Victoria Lodge No. 85.

At a recent meeting it was decided to form a drum and bugle corps. The first rehearsal of the body will be held Tuesday night in Moose headquarters, Blanshard and View Streets. To assist the boys, who vary in age from sixteen to twenty-one years, Reginald Loth has been appointed District Governor and T. W. Spouse as Assistant Governor. E. L. Knott holds the position of Post Dictator.

**MOOSEHEART CITY**

One of the most important accomplishments of the Moose was the establishment of Mooseheart City, Illinois, for the benefit of orphan children of deceased Moose members. This city was created in 1913. At present approximately 1,500 children are schooled there. It is there that forty-five professions and trades are taught to the children. James J. Davis, Republican Senator of Philadelphia, founded this city, which has more than 200 fireproof buildings of modern concrete, including a central heating and power plant, a high school building, several large industrial shops, a modern farm plant, dormitories and attractive homes. Radio station WJJD is housed in Mooseheart.

**MANY PROFESSIONS**

Among the professions and trades children of the city can take are: Sheet metal work, carpentering, sign painting, marble work, construction engineering, painting, commercial and artistic, farming and agriculture, health and hygiene, tailoring, pottery, lamp shade making, kitchenery, including course in correct diet; beauty parlor operation, secretarial work, medicine, chemistry, sport and athletic training, library work and other courses. All these classes are voluntary, and a high standard of scholastic ability is maintained throughout the years the child spends in Mooseheart City.

"We're going to move soon." "How do you know?" "Well, I broke that window yesterday, and I'm never said a word."

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VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

**AN ANNOUNCEMENT!**

A revue of Fall fashions will be held at this store Thursday, October 19. Watch for further particulars.

**Ex-Mayor Reg. Hayward**

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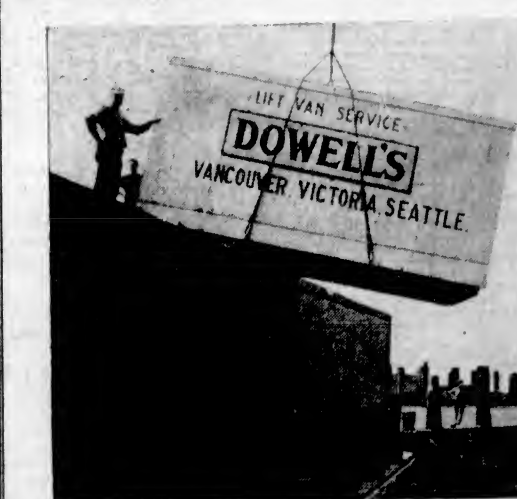
The entry of so many Candidates in this Election is very confusing to the voter. My advice is to remain calm, go carefully over names of those who are offering themselves, select four who have made a success in life, persons of honor and integrity, and give them your support.

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Sunday, October 15, 1933.

## GERMANY AND DISARMAMENT

The withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the notice she has given of withdrawal from the League of Nations leave both these organizations the poorer and possessed of less influence to accomplish their ends. Disagreement with other Powers on the subject of disarmament could well have been expected from Germany under her present regime. That unquestionably is the attitude of her people, which will be affirmed overwhelmingly on November 12. Germany is not a conquered nation. Hence, no Power and no combination of Powers can affect legitimately to control the means which she desires to provide for her defence. Such control would be dictatorship. The Nazi Government is opposed to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. That, in effect, is the meaning of Herr Hitler's explanation of the withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations. It is now a matter for the Allied Powers to decide, as signatories to the Treaty of Versailles, whether that pact is to be enforced in its entirety, amended, or allowed to go to the scrap heap.

Germany is the second of the Great Powers to leave the League of Nations. She has resigned, as Japan did, when what she considered her vital interests were affected by decisions of the other Powers. That is what would happen under any circumstances of a similar character affecting any Power strong enough to insist on being the arbiter of its own destiny. Germany is to make it clear that her decision is not merely one of the Government in power, but that it is also the will of her people. Hence an election will be held in that country on November 12. Europe will then experience the reaction of knowing how united the German people are in their attitude on the subject of their own future and their right to decide what it shall be.

## USES OF ADVERSITY

Francis Bacon said in one of his essays that it was a high speech of Seneca's which told, "that the good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished; but the good things which belong to adversity are to be admired." It was a higher speech still, he said, of the same Roman in which he found the saying that, "it is true greatness, to be in the face of a man and add the security of a God." Bacon goes on to show that the virtue of adversity is fortitude, that it is a blessing which carrieth the greater benediction and the clearer revelation of God's favor. In effect, adversity has its comforts and hopes.

It is in time of adversity that hope is strongest in the stoutest hearts. A wise man struggling with adversity is said by some heathen writer to be a spectacle on which the gods might look down with pleasure. Adversity and hope are in truth inseparable, for, as Wordsworth wrote:

Hope the paramount duty that Heaven lays,  
For its own honour, on man's suffering heart.

It is the hope which is inherent in human beings that enables them to face the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, to oppose bare hearts to adverse fate. It is, moreover, true that he who has not known adversity has never known himself. It is in time of human stress that virtue strives for glory, for virtue is emblematic of the power to be undeterred by hard obstacles and to triumph over them.

Everything good and great comes out of the soul of man. He made civilization; all the arts and industries; every institution. He created languages and myths. He evolved the sciences, pure and applied, and all their armamentaria. It is his privilege to face both triumph and disaster and "treat these two impostors just the same." It is strength of character which enables great souls to face adversity. They can do this best by having more faith in man, more love for their fellow beings, more confidence in the future of the human race. "The chief trait of man as distinct from animals is that he can love more," said Plato. He is the lover par excellence of the world. His thum and haben, his achievements and his failures have been due to his power to love. Dr. G. Stanley Hall not long ago said that, "if he only loves his work and can make play of it, instead of hating it as the world now does, not only fatigue, but every form of unrest, will vanish." Adversity itself can be conquered where the day's task is done with heart-felt enthusiasm, with love of the work, with determination to face all trials with the staunchest of wills.

It is the sense of weariness in men's hearts that causes adversity to triumph. That same sense makes for loss in the appreciation of moral values. Boredom is the Nemesis of those who will not face adversity. There is no faithfulness in the hearts of such; there is no conception of a noble purpose in life. There is lack of an ideal to which efforts can be effectively devoted. The loss that thus ensues in the moral and spiritual sphere is that of manhood's fidelity to a fixed purpose, and it is a loss that is both obvious and disastrous. It means that there is no response to the claims of faith and the duties of religion. It is a forgetfulness of aspirations. It is a measuring of everything by material standards alone, and loss of power to apprehend anything which is not susceptible to that measurement.

To face adversity it is necessary to have faith, and faith implies hope. Adversity has its uses which transcend those of prosperity in the moral, the physical and the intellectual spheres. It is a summons to the strongest characteristics of mankind. It calls for a real effort of the will. It evokes a full determination of manhood to achieve righteousness and truth. There is a summons in the ancient liturgy for a display of courage in the days that are dark. There is a clarion call for reliance on the Divine goodness in times of perplexity. The Master Himself, again and again, with all the resourcefulness of love's insight called upon men, warned them, challenged them in fact, to rouse their wills to follow the good, the true and the beautiful. The

same challenge was uttered by John Milton when he told in Paradise Lost how:

"The mind is its own place, and in itself  
Can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heaven."

The secret of sovereignty over adversity is found in the very uses which adversity has in purifying the soul; in rousing its dormant energies; in making the Master's will the standard of living. The condition of liberty from the roving influences of adversity is achieved by the way of faith. That is how this world's buffetings are endured and overcome, how sin itself is dispelled, how the fear of death is banished. That is how man becomes captain of his soul; how he can withstand the bludgeonings of fate, by acknowledging a higher Kingship than his own, by the exercise of virtues which transcend time and space and mould his destiny as a sharer in a Kingdom that is not of this world. Adversity, properly met and grappled with, brings into the plenitude of spiritual power. Its evidence keeps faith as a burning torch, and of all man's powers faith is the noblest and mightiest. Be adversity ever so great, be the night ever so dark, be the silence ever so deep, there is the light within—"a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day stars arise in your hearts."

## CONSCRIPTING THE CHILDREN

There are two planks in the C.C.F. platform which perhaps more than any other stand out as convincing proofs of an utter lack of political acumen on the part of the socialistic revolutionaries. One relates to banking, the other to education. The people are gravely informed that it is the intention of Mr. Woodsworth to seize the money now held in trust for depositors in the chartered banks and hand it over to the tender mercies of a central bank whose monetary policy is to be directed from socialistic headquarters. A C.C.F. candidate in Vancouver the other day was asked to give some particulars as to socialistic banking policy and how the central bank was to be operated. According to a press report he had the effrontery to reply that he would not tell. That was a secret not to be divulged.

It is a matter of statistics that nine-tenths of the money in the chartered banks is the property of the depositors, one-tenth belonging to the shareholders. Do the C.C.F. visionaries imagine that any appreciable number of those depositors are willing to give them a power of attorney to do with these deposits as they see fit? This audacious proposal is supplemented by another, even more audacious if not with mere worldly goods, but with something infinitely more precious, the actual lives and destinies of the rising generation, proposes that Canadian boys and girls are to be handed over to socialistic school-masters to be indoctrinated, moulded, and made over into an authentic likeness and perfect pattern, according to the heart's desire of the Woodsworthian dreamers. Either of these proposals should completely discredit the socialistic movement in the minds of well balanced people. The children are not to be conscripted for the purposes of socialism.

## FLIGHT

As a moth, unsteady with new wet wings,  
It wavered, then gained in speed—  
And out of its chaos, truth and strong—  
A living miracle, true!  
Swift as an arrow up the sky  
The giant airplane roared!  
Up to new altitudes where before  
Only the eagle soared!  
Man; and the thrill that goes with height!  
Speed; and the joy of power!  
Awe; for the sun in prism light  
Shook him in ecstatic flower!  
And there a new world opened up  
New Thought, Beauty, and Scope  
As if God opened a golden door  
The tang of the wind in the taut wire line—  
The Mind and the Body free  
From the fetters of Earth . . . while the Engines  
In one glorious Symphony!

—Marjorie Weir, in "Poetry Year Book."

## THE ROAD TO SHOTTERY

The road still leads to shottery and back.  
Between the checkered fields that Shakespeare knew,  
But now no lovers leave the tourist track  
To linger for a little, passing through.  
A bacchanal of flowers amid the grass  
Still beckons to the lover and his maid,  
But sweethearts do not tarry as they pass,  
To lay their heads together in the shade.  
Few wander through the fields, and none remain.  
But Beauty walks with quiet footsteps there.  
Midsummer magic in a country lane  
Still weaves a spell upon the drowsy air.  
And when the poppy and the hawthorn bloom  
The dust of Shakespeare stirs in Stratford's tomb.  
—Abel Meeropol, in The New York Sun.

In solitude, when we are least alone.—Byron.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., October 14, 1933.

The barometer is rising on the Coast and inland, mild weather prevails over this province. Fine weather, with moderate temperatures, is reported in the Prairies.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point—Moderate to fresh northerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy and mild.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	47	56
Nanaimo	—	39	55
Vancouver	—	40	50
Prince George	—	36	48
Estevan Point	—	42	52
Dawson	—	28	32
Seattle	—	40	50
Portland	—	40	50
San Francisco	—	40	50
Spokane	—	40	50
Los Angeles	—	40	50
Penticton	—	40	50
Vernon	—	40	50
Grand Forks	—	40	50
Nelson	—	40	50
Kootenai	—	40	50
Calgary	—	40	50
Edmonton	—	40	50
Swift Current	—	40	50
Prince Albert	—	40	50
Qu'Appelle	—	40	50
Winnipeg	—	40	50
Moose Jaw	—	40	50

Maximum — 56  
Minimum — 47  
Average — 49  
Minimum on the Coast — 43

Sunshine, 9 hours 18 minutes; weather, fair.

8 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; wind, W. 16 miles; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S.W. 6 miles; clear.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; calm; cloudy.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.W. 6 miles; fair.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S.E. 6 miles; fair.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.36; calm; fair.  
Tellico—Barometer, 30.26; wind, W. 8 miles; clear.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.W. 4 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; wind, N.E. 8 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W. 14 miles; cloudy.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

They never taste who always drink:  
They always talk who never think.

For ought so vile that on the earth doth live,  
But to the earth some special good doth give.

Revolt so good but strain'd from that fair use,  
Revels from true birth, stumbling on abuse.

—Shakespeare.

According to an old proverb, what cannot be cured must be endured. We are not sure whether elections should be considered necessary evils in the body politic or evidence of a healthy condition of that untouchable abstraction, but whether they are altogether good or merely be-twixt or between, they cannot be cured and must be endured. Elections have been coming and going for a long time, and they will continue to come and go at intervals until we find some other way of giving expression to public opinion. Until we set up a dictatorship as they have done in Russia, in Germany and in Italy, and either abolish representative institutions or refuse to call sessions of Legislatures which have been elected by popular vote, we must endure the ills we suffer rather than fly to those we know nothing about.

As we are not likely to have to endure dictatorship of the proletariat in British Columbia, we are likely to have responsible government, at least yet for a little while. But there is no reason why in the future we should not try to mitigate some of the evils of responsible government, which is not yet a perfect institution of its kind. We must have periodic elections, but there is no reason why the period of debate which precedes elections should be prolonged unduly. There is something to be said against what popular politicians call snap judgments. When a government appeals to the electorate without informing the opposition of its purpose, that is called asking for a snap judgment, meaning that the government is not giving its opponents opportunities to debate the "burning issues of the day."

In the present election the government has not sought a snap judgment. It has given ample opportunities for debate. It has given so much time for discussion that it has produced a deluge of talk. There has been such a rush of talk, most of it so little purpose, that we believe the public is sick and tired of the whole campaign—that is all that part of the public which is all that to intelligent discussion as distinguished from that part of the public which looks for entertainment by attending political meetings and indulging in the pastime known as "heckling." The inveterate heckler is not seeking information; he is merely concerned in preventing the dissemination of information; if he can embarrass a speaker his object has been attained. That attitude is not consonant with the spirit of popular institutions or government in accordance with the will of a majority of the people. If we are to have good government, it must be a government selected by a well-informed, and therefore an intelligent, electorate.

Notwithstanding the immense extent of the territory of British Columbia and the remoteness of some of the constituencies, it is to be hoped that forward steps in our civilization will be so great that all will reap the benefit of lofter and grander ways for the upping of the race. There is also hope that we shall advance towards the clearer light. Viewing with rapture the beauties of that day, When justice will reign in all its might, And wrongs will no longer hold their sway.

## Slams and Salaams

By H. T. M.

Vipers! And that's only the fuz of what I think about the editors and directors of this paper! For they won't let me go to the C.C.F. meetings! Yesterday I whined to the Chief. "Please—I want to cover Dr. Teiford's meeting in the Rex Hall, in Esquimalt!"

"No," said the Chief (and it was one of those gruff, burly "no's"). "No," said he, "you keep out of political odours, or you're liable to get lynched, or at least get us in for a law-suit from which there will be no recovering!"

"But not if I don't ask them to show me how to run the C.C.F., or how to make home-made twenty-dollar bills," I countered.

"Dry up," snapped the editor. "Well, supposing I wore black spats and green whiskers, and attended in a sort of sub rosa capacity? I whimpored.

"Listen," the Chief's brows knit with a click, "politics are dignified things, and must be handled in a dignified way! Lay off!"

"You're mean," I started to cry. "You're saying this column isn't dignified!"

"Exactly." The editor's tone was frosty. "Your column is—well, never mind what! Stick to sea-serpents and mauve-nosed barons, and things like that, and maybe you'll get by. And now, if you don't mind, please—well, you'll notice the door's on your left—er, thank you!"

Well—since politics seem so damnably dignified, we'll have to try something else. Sea-serpents are getting a little thread-bare (scale-bare might be better), and you'll notice that they're starting to shrivel into the sea. Of course, it is to be expected that they're starting to shrivel into the sea. Of course, it is to be expected that they're starting to shrivel into the sea. Of course, it is to be expected that they're starting to shrivel into the sea.

How about apples? Do you like apples? They're pleasant, aren't they? To eat, I mean. Not to pick. No. Picking's entirely different (ref. the entire Okanagan district)—yes, picking apples, isn't the berries, by any means. The best way, of course, is to go to a big orchard, and then play hide and seek with him. You sprint for the nearest tree, and then dodge round it, while the bull finds into it—and, then, down come all the pretty apples!

It's easy. It's simple. But, supposing you haven't got a bull? Suppose there's the catch. Suppose you've no bull? You can't very well borrow a bull—and I don't ever remember seeing a sign, "Bulls for rent." I've got a Boston Bull—but that's hardly what we're after.

So it's beginning to look as if Mildred will have to pick those apples after all. Poor little Mildred! All well, I'll sing to her, and count the barrels for her, while she packs them into the cellar—so why should Mildred kick? After all a woman can't expect a man to do everything around the place, can she? Besides, men get all tired out, opening doors for women—and lifting their hats, to them—and getting up and then sitting down again, when women swirl into the room, and so on—or do they any longer? Anyway, they used to—so why should men pick apples, split wood, clear the leaves out of the roof-troughs; clean the drains out, and things like that, as well? (Modern women don't seem to even half know their place in the home. So, hereafter, may they please do so?)

## Tides at Victoria

OCTOBER

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1933.

Date	M.	T.	M.	T.	M.	T.
1	8:05	3:14	00	7:41	03	8:1
2	1:17	7:40	4:14	09	7:29	27
3	1:22	8:18	4:57	8:24	7:54	24
4	1:35	7:41	8:04	1:17	8:21	41
5	1:42	8:22	8:14	1:22	8:22	24
6	1:49	7:2	8:48	7:54	8:23	03
7	1:56	7:54	8:15	8:23	8:23	03
8	2:03	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
9	2:10	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
10	2:17	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
11	2:24	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
12	2:31	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
13	2:38	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
14	2:45	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
15	2:52	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
16	2:59	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
17	3:06	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
18	3:13	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
19	3:20	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
20	3:27	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
21	3:34	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
22	3:41	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
23	3:48	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
24	3:55	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
25	4:02	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
26	4:09	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
27	4:16	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
28	4:23	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
29	4:30	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03
30	4:37	8:14	8:2	8:23	8:23	03

The time used in Pacific standard time is counted from 12:00 noon on the 1st of October.

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It Costs so Little  
to Have Lovely

# TEETH

I WOULD like you to come in so that I may show you the beautiful new plate materials which I import from England and the Continent. They are so much lighter and stronger than older materials and the flesh tints are amazingly natural. Plates made of these new materials are ever so much more becoming and they actually cost less than ever before. Make a note to see me about your teeth this week.

## DR. COULTAS

1309 Douglas Street, Ground Floor

## Unionist Party of British Columbia

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS

643 Yates St. (Next Kent's Music Store) Phone G 4512

Where information as to Voters' Lists, Polling Stations and other matters regarding the Provincial Election may be obtained.

CANDIDATES:

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Services of Volunteer Workers, Both Ladies and Gentlemen, Gladly Accepted.

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OPTOMETRISTS

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Consult Us About Your Eyesight

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## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1933.

.....	0:26 p.m.	0:07
.....	7:04 p.m.	13:01
.....	7:10 p.m.	13:11
.....	7:16 p.m.	13:21
.....	7:40 p.m.	13:40
.....	8:30 p.m.	1:51 p.m.
.....	10:48 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
.....	11:05 p.m.	3:54 p.m.
.....	.....	3:16 p.m.
.....	.....	3:25 p.m.
.....	3:18 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
.....	3:23 p.m.	4:06 p.m.
.....	4:47 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
.....	5:00 a.m.	4:27 p.m.
.....	7:38 a.m.	6:07 p.m.
(New moon on 19th)		
.....	0:42 a.m.	5:37 p.m.
.....	10:17 p.m.	6:17 p.m.
.....	11:34 a.m.	7:31 p.m.
.....	13:27 p.m.	8:18 p.m.
.....	14:00 p.m.	8:27 p.m.
.....	3:01 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
(First quarter on 35th)		
.....	2:57 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
.....	3:48 p.m.	6:20 a.m.
.....	3:06 p.m.	1:27 a.m.
.....	3:23 p.m.	1:32 a.m.
.....	3:30 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
.....	3:35 p.m.	0:18 a.m.

U. S. Naval Meteorological Observatory, Gonza



## VICTOR'S OUTSTANDING MODEL



PERFORMANCE  
AND BEAUTY  
MAKE THIS SET  
A LEADER  
AMONG ALL  
OTHER RADIOS  
... THIS  
SHOULD BE  
YOUR NEXT SET

### VICTOR RADIO R-49

Model R-49 (as illustrated) is an advanced Super-Heterodyne with automatic volume control, visual volume indicator, simplification, seven double-efficiency tubes, full-range tone control, and an eight-inch dynamic speaker.

LEADING  
ALL IN  
VALUE AT

**\$109**

## DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

"Terms So Easy"

## Meats—Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

### Meats—As Cut in Case

Breasts, 5c	Pork, 5c	Round Steak, 10c
Mutton, lb., 11c	Liver, lb., 11c	
Rib Mutton Chops, lb., 11c	Pork Tenderloins, lb., 18c	
Boiling Beef, lb., 5c	Kidney Suet, lb., 5c	
Blade Roasts, lb., 6c	Cross-Rib Roasts, lb., 8c	
Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, 2 Lbs., 13c		
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, 2 Lbs., 14c		
Pork Steaks, lb., 12c	T-Bone Steak, lb., 14c	

Veal Loaf, 15c	Bakeasy Shortening, 9c
per lb.	per lb.
Brookfield Cheese, 1/2 lb., 12c	

### SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb., 25c	3 lbs. for, 73c
Pride Brand Butter, lb., 26c	3 lbs. for, 76c
Sliced Ham Loaf, lb., 20c	Corned Beef, 1/2 lb., 7c
Cottage Rolls, Smoked, lb., 18c	Sweet Pickled, lb., 17c

### Service Meats Delivered

T-Bone Steaks, lb., 16c	Round Steaks, lb., 13c
Beef Liver, lb., 12c	Ox Tails, lb., 12c
Lamb's Liver, lb., 15c	Flank Steaks, lb., 14c
Spare Ribs, lb., 9c	Centre Plate Beef, lb., 8c

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

### MISS J. ANDERSON IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

There passed away on Thursday Miss Jeanne Anderson, of 1172 View Street. She was born at St. Thomas, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria for many years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at Hayward's Funeral Chapel, at 5 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

### WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

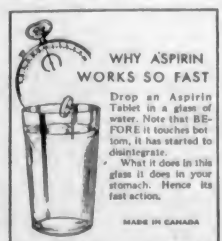
The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Penn Sewell, who passed away on October 12, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service, which was largely attended by relatives and friends, was conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown. Many lovely floral tributes were received. The following acted as pallbearers: A. C. Moody, J. Taylor, A. H. Baker, William Walkemeyer, H. Pretwell, and William Greenhaigh. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes



For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief. It is said, *not* discovered. Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking. The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly. When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer is in the form of a cross on every tablet of Aspirin.



Does Not Harm the Heart

## PARTY SYSTEM UNDER ATTACK

### Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Opens Political Campaign With Big Meeting

With an address lasting exactly fifty minutes, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of the Victoria City Temple, and an independent candidate in the Provincial election, opened his public speaking campaign here last night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium with a crowd that packed the big hall to capacity and overflowed into the corridors. The meeting set a new record for brevity in political speech-making, and was over before the big gun signaled 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Davies frankly admitted he had no platform in this election. "I am too honest to have one. The things for which I stand you know full well. For twelve years I have been a platform, and through the microphone, I have consistently championed the cause of the under-dog, and have fearlessly fought oppression in every form," he declared.

**CRITICIZES PARTIES**  
For the most part, Dr. Davies' criticism was directed against the two old line political parties in the province, particular attention being paid to the administration of the Liberals. Of the late Government he said, "It has topped into chaos, and of the Liberal Party he declared, 'the only liberality it possesses is with other people's money.'"

"Efforts to secure votes, Dr. Davies continued, 'are somewhat more modern than heretofore. They include the party dance. The dizzy blondes and buxom brunettes are equally preferred. The old poll-ticians used to kiss the babies. Now the babies are grown up, they forget them off to Buffalo (the) shuffle them into the fold. They are now to be seen in the audience greeted the remark with laughter."

He maintained that the platform of the Liberal Party in this election was practically the same as advocated by other parties and by nearly every Independent. All of those things, he said, he had advocated for many years.

### REFUNDING LOAN

"In his speech in this hall on Thursday evening, John Hart urged that the Dominion should be asked for a loan of \$175,000,000 at 3 per cent with which to refund the public debt. That has been my suggestion right along," Dr. Davies declared.

Concerning future action, Dr. Davies said: "We have got to go right down the middle of the river and watch the wind and the currents ahead that we cannot avoid. Every member of that Legislative crew has got to pull his weight in the boat and not sit in the prow jerking and sneering at the other half of the crew who are trying to navigate the ship. Remember, there are those among us who would apply the remedy though the patient should die."

### REVIEWS RECORD

Referring to his own record, Dr. Davies stated: "My record is behind me. The popular course I have never chosen. I staked everything to protect the youth of this province from the sinister drug traffic. Single handed, for a time, I fought the cohorts of that deadly plague. Is there a man in Victoria that can say I was fighting in a cause that I did not think was right? Have I ever prostituted my principles to the lure of expediency?" Dr. Davies said he was in the election fight for the youth of the province against the demon of unemployment, depression, penury and want.

Referring to finances, Dr. Davies declared: "The party politicians retire with a competence, but the business men and workers remain to carry the load. They tell us that it is un-Christian, un-sportsmanlike and un-British to repudiate our debts. I agree with them, but let me remind them that it is infinitely more so to create those debts. They tell you if you don't elect them other groups will come in and confiscate your savings, destroy your credit and expropriate your competence. My friends, it is too late. It has already been done."

### BUILDING PROGRAMMES

Dr. Davies charged that excessive construction programmes had been carried out in "selected districts" and that large sums had been expended on bridges and highways that were not needed. He mentioned a bridge at Hazelton which, he said, was estimated to cost \$75,000 and that "actually cost \$200,000 and interest, and on that bridge the traffic amounts to about one vehicle an hour and sometimes only in twenty-four." He said that "in one district, with a combined population of 800, a total of \$830,000 had been spent since 1924. Dr. Davies declared.

The big crowd was kept in good humor throughout the meeting, and there were only minor interruptions from individuals in the audience. Captain Harry A. Thain, M.C., was chairman and, during the collection intermission and before the meeting opened, the City Temple Orchestra played selections rather severely, with some of the individual candidates in the election.

### Mrs. A. Couch Is Called to Rest

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Couch, wife of Anthony Couch, passed away yesterday, at the family residence, 1014 Inverness Street. She was born in St. Ives, Cornwall, England, and had lived in Saanich for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Couch was eighty-two years of age. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Anthony, Victoria, and Alwyn, Toronto; five daughters, Mrs. J. Matthews and Mrs. Gyles, Toronto; Mrs. J. Beckerley, Mrs. W. P. Trace, and Mrs. Alex. Menzies, all of Victoria. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlor, where services will be held tomorrow, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Erecting New Steel Span Over Gorge



SECTIONS of the new Gorge bridge steel work had been joined over the waters of the Arm when this picture was taken. Decking and completion of work on the superstructure are now proceeding at the site, under direction of the Provincial Department of Public Works. The bridge will be finished by October 27, with formal opening to be announced later.

## SHEEP DESTROYER MEETS HIS FATE

Cougar Which Has Ravaged Salt-spring Flocks for Three Months Tracked and Shot

SALTSPRING ISLAND, Oct. 14.—A cougar, which for the last three months has been taking toll of the sheep of Saltspring Island, ended his career on Friday on Broadwell's Mountain, the property of Garvin Mount, overlooking St. Mary's Lake. Mr. Mount had discovered several kills within the last few days and sent news of the cougar's location to Duncan Craig, of Parksville, and J. W. Jones, of the Experimental Farm, at Saanich, who arrived with five dogs.

After starting on a hunt with Mr. Mount, they struck the trail about half a mile from his house. The dogs picked up the scent and followed. After proceeding for another two miles, the party came upon the remains of a sheep, and later on, the carcass of a freshly-killed deer.

### TREED BY DOGS

The panther was lying up in a small thicket close to his last kill, and from there he was jumped. Working fairly slowly, but holding closely to the trail, the dogs eventually treed the animal after running him about a mile and a half. The beast, shot by Mr. Craig, measured approximately seven feet.

During his short career on the island, it is estimated he has disposed of from fifty to seventy sheep.

## COL. GOODLAND MADE MANAGER

City Unionists Open Campaign Committee Rooms at 643 Yates Street

Unionist candidates in Victoria opened their committee rooms yesterday at 643 Yates Street, where Col. H. T. Goodland will be in charge during the next few weeks. Col. Goodland has been named campaign manager on behalf of the Unionists in the city, and will be assisted by a capable staff at the Yates Street committee rooms. The office will be kept open during business hours, and all information relative to the Unionist movement and its meetings will be answered there on request. The telephone number is G-4512.

## HARBOR DRAGGED FOR MISSING MAN

Coat and Cap of George W. Daykin Are Found Near Wharf by Searchers

Despite dragging operations conducted by the city police, and use of a diver for four hours, no trace has been found of George W. Daykin, 2908 Bridge Street, who is believed to have fallen into the Inner Harbor from a rowboat. Mr. Daykin is believed to have fallen into the water from the boat near a wharf at the foot of Turner Street, Victoria West. His coat and a sack were found in the boat and some distance away, floating on the water, was found his cap. On Friday, Mr. Daykin went to the wharf to arrange for the use of a boat. When Mr. Daykin failed

### Demonstration Held

During the regular meeting, held Thursday, of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, a special feature was a demonstration given by Mr. M. Russell, local manager of Beauty Bros., 1609 Douglas Street.

During his talk, preceding the demonstration, Mr. Russell pointed out the great superiority of the new Beauty ironer over the electric hand iron, both as a time and labor-saver, and health protector. Afterwards, Mr. Russell, assisted by an eleven-year-old girl, gave a very efficient demonstration of the workings of the ironer and proved that it was a machine capable of ironing any and every piece of laundry.

Great interest was shown by the large number of members present, and many questions were asked regarding the ironer at the close of the meeting. Special mention must be made of Miss Ditcham (president), Miss Nicholls (treasurer), and Miss Unwin (secretary), who were greatly responsible for the organization and success of the demonstration.

## T. D. Pattullo Will Address Rally on Tuesday in Royal

Leader of the Liberal Party in the Province, will make his first public appearance in Victoria in the present Provincial election campaign, when he speaks on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, in support of the four Liberal candidates in Victoria.

Mr. Pattullo will speak at two meetings on Thursday night, in support of Norman W. Whittaker, Liberal candidate in Saanich, at the Mount View High School, and in support of C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Liberal standard bearer in Esquimalt, at the Rex Theatre.

to return home Friday evening, inquiries were made and his coat was found in the boat.

Dragging operations were started at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and abandoned when darkness came on.

## Island Agent of Union Oil Co. Is Honored in City

Twenty-four employees of the Union Oil Company, representing Vancouver Island, bade farewell to S. G. Horton, special island agent, who is leaving shortly for the mainland, when a "stag" party was held in his honor, in the St. James Hotel, last night.

E. Wilcox presented Mr. Horton with a shaving kit and brush and comb set during the evening.

## PROHIBITIONISTS CALL CONVENTION

R. G. Howell Will Lead Local Delegation to Conference to Be Held in Vancouver

A delegation of the local executive of the B.C. Prohibition Association, headed by R. G. Howell, president, will attend the provincial conference to be held in Vancouver on Monday and Tuesday.

Many subjects of interest will be discussed. Following is a programme of the more important topics: "Liquor Legislation," led by Rev. R. J. McIntyre. "Temperance Education," led by Mrs. R. C. Wolden. "Church and the Drink Evil," led by Rev. Willard Brewing. "Social and Economical Aspects of the Canadian Liquor System," led by Rev. W. E. Galloway, D.D. Conference on political action and government control, led by Rev. Ebert Paul, B.A., and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

## MISSIONARY VESSEL HAS PASSED BALBOA

Out from London for Vancouver, the new mission ship for the Columbia Coast Mission left Balboa on October 5, and is due at San Pedro on or about October 22, where she will refuel. Vancouver headquarters advise that the vessel may not arrive at Victoria until near the end of this month.

### EMPLOYED NATIVES

In making mention of conditions prevailing along the Yukon River during the past summer, Mr. Greenwood was quoted as saying that

## MEN'S ENGLISH OXFORDS AND BROGUES \$6.50 AND \$7.50 MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

639 Yates Street "Where Most People Trade" Phone G-8511

## Hallowe'en Novelties PARTY CAPS, DECORATIONS, FAVORS DIGGON-HIBBEN, LTD.



OUR STORE IS YOUR PANTRY JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER

## United PURITY Stores

## ESQUIMALT POLITICS

Please allow me to tell the people of Esquimalt why I decided not to file my nomination papers as an Independent candidate.

I found that a great many voters were governed by political patronage. The fear of the loss of jobs or road work and the hope of employment for themselves or for their boys or girls has deprived them of their freedom as citizens. I am glad to have met some who were willing to assent to my nomination and to support me although they were conscious of the fact that by doing so they would lose their chances of the rewards given by patronage committees and expose themselves to punishment.

Many of the older people are still content to close their eyes to wrongdoing and give unquestioning loyalty to their parties. Some who have retired in easy circumstances and are free from all anxiety in regard to their livelihood profess disgust with provincial politics and refuse to take any interest in the government of their country.

In these circumstances the formation of a strong organization in support of an Independent candidate was impossible. By my decision not to enter the contest the people of Esquimalt have an easier choice. They must now vote in favor of the kind of government to which they have become accustomed or in support of Socialism.

Yours truly,  
R. P. MATHESON.

## MILLWOOD \$3.50 Cash Delivered Anywhere in the City LEMON, GONNASSON CO. LTD.

## ELECTRIC IRONERS

will iron everything—perfectly. Latest Models at B.C. ELECTRIC 1501 Douglas Street

Emmeline: "What is your opinion of those girls who imitate men?" George: "They're idiots!"

## The Sweetheart of three Generations

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Sweet Caporal always has been and always will be a high quality cigarette. Three generations have known the pleasure of Sweet Caporal quality and now, at popular prices, Sweet Caporal is gaining thousands of new friends.

## SAVE THE POKER HANDS Sweet Caporal CIGARETTES

10 for 10c. 20 for 20c. 25 for 25c. —and in flat tins of 50 for 50c.



**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**

612 Fort Street

ALL WEEK-END SPECIALS GOOD ON MONDAY

Graham Whole Wheat Flour, 49-lb. sacks, \$1.45  
Evaporated Milk, all kinds, tall tins. Cash and carry. 2 for 19c**FERTILIZE YOUR SOIL**Use One of the Following  
ANIMAL BONE MEAL—BONE FLOUR  
WHALE BONE MEAL—BASIC SLAG  
PEAT MULL FOR PLANTS**COMPOST**

To Make Leaves and Garden Refuse Into Humus.

**SCOTT & PEDEN**  
Phone G7181 Store and Cormorant Streets**Join the "Y" Week**

During the next few days Victoria men are giving their valuable time and interest to soliciting memberships for the Y.M.C.A. They do this for three main reasons:

- 1—Because they believe that every boy, young man and older man needs the "Y" physically. The Y.M.C.A. specializes in recreational and remedial physical culture, and offers excellent facilities and equipment, plus the services of a trained instructor, at unbelievably low rates.
- 2—Because they believe that the "Y" can supply opportunities along the line of educational, cultural, esthetic and devotional groups, clubs, and activities that will help youth and age alike to develop their greatest asset—personality—in a Christian character-building atmosphere.
- 3—Because they believe that where a man has genuine altruistic community interest, and he cannot use the privilege himself, he will be glad to support the good work by taking out a membership and passing on to some delighted recipient the actual use of the card. If you do not know such a boy or young man, one can easily be found.

**Annual Membership Fees**

(LOCKER INCLUDED)

BOYS	FEES
Pre-10 (10-12 yrs.)	\$4.00
Jr. School (12-15 yrs.)	6.00
Int. School (15-17 yrs.)	8.00

SENIORS	FEES
Social (Lobby) Features	\$5.00
Rural (outside 5-mile limit)	8.00
Student (Sept. 1-April 30)	4.00
Y.M.C. (17-21 yrs.)	10.00
Regular	15.00
Business and Professional Men	35.00
Sustaining	50.00
CIVIC	100.00

If you want proof as to how little a "Y" membership really costs—divide each annual fee by 52 and the result will be the weekly rate—you'll be surprised.

**Phone E7914**

For Further Particulars

**You Owe Yourself Protection Through Fire INSURANCE Automobile****ELSIE B. RICHARDS**Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
PHONE EMPIRE 7722**VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES SWIM**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Cabin cruiser to accompany swimmers leaves Oak Bay Boat House at 2 p.m.  
Passengers, 75¢ Each**First United Church**Cnr. Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister  
Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister  
Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 A.M.—DR. W. O. WILSON  
1:30 P.M.  
REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD  
Baptism of the Lord's Supper at both Morning and Evening Services  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors  
Monday, 8 P.M.  
Young People's Society"How do you think I'm shaping, caddy?" said the elderly golfer, looking at the score card.  
"Well, you're a-bittin' of it, sir, but you don't seem to get the direction of the hole."  
"Hole? What hole?"**He Spent His Days Worrying About a "Disease" He Didn't Have**

Thousands of People Who Think They Have "Acid Stomach" Have Only "Acid Stomach" Easily Corrected Now

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. To get rid of it, all you need do is follow the simple directions here. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid.

This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

But—when you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse.

**THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH**

Nervousness, Feeling of Weakness, Indigestion, Steeplescence, Auto-intoxication, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite

**WHAT TO DO FOR IT**

TAKE—3 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in glass of water every morning when you get up. Another 30 minutes after eating. Another before going to bed.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

**PAUL RUNYAN GOLF WINNER**

Captures First Eastern Open Championship Yesterday by Two Strokes

WAYLAND, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP).—Paul Runyan's consistently fine play over the 1900-yard, Presidential course, today gave him White Plains, N.Y., professional a two-stroke victory over Leo Diegel, of Mexico, his Ryder Cup teammate, in the Eastern open championship in the history of golf. Runyan put together three 73's and a par 72 for a seventy-two-hole total of 291. Runyan started today's thirty-six-hole test a stroke behind two Massachusetts professionals, Dave Hackney, of Lowell, and Jerry Giamferante, of Lexington, who were locked in first place with totals of 145. Giamferante wilted during the morning round, taking an 80, but Hackney, a seasoned campaigner, shot a spectacular sub-par 71 to double his margin over Runyan. Hackney continued to set the pace until he reached the short third green on his afternoon round. He drove into the pond, and took six to hole out. He took a 74 for his fourth round, which gave him a total of 294, one more than Diegel, who put together a pair of steady 73's to slip into the second place money.

**Macaulay Women To Visit Uplands Club on Wednesday**Uplands women and a team from Macaulay Point Golf Club will meet in an interclub match at Uplands Wednesday afternoon. The first match will start at 2 o'clock, and others will follow at five-minute intervals. Draw, with Macaulay team first mentioned, follows:  
Miss P. Hodgson vs. Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve.  
Miss R. Bethell vs. Miss B. Grant.  
Mrs. H. H. Lively vs. Mrs. Robson.  
Mrs. Wilders vs. Mrs. Nickson.  
Mrs. Silburn vs. Mrs. Macdonald.  
Mrs. A. M. Greffield vs. Mrs. Cameron.  
Mrs. C. S. Brown vs. Mrs. Pocock.  
Mrs. J. P. Morgan vs. Mrs. Ellis.  
Mrs. McInosh vs. Mrs. Lovell.  
Mrs. A. Johnstone vs. Miss D. Fletcher.  
Miss P. Silburn vs. Mrs. Clubb.**KNOCKOUT GRASS HOCKEY TOURNEY SET FOR DUNCAN**

DUNCAN, Oct. 14.—Arrangements for the grass hockey season were made at a meeting, held at the Agricultural Hall last night. Bate-man Hope occupied the chair, H. A. M. Denny was selected as captain, C. E. Bromilow, vice-captain; R. Mutter, honorary secretary; committee, A. S. Appleby and T. Bailey. Duncan will enter two teams for the Staples Cup. Teams from Victoria and Salt Spring are expected to compete and the play-off, a knock-out competition, will be on October 29. Matches are being arranged against the University School, and a Victoria team will come to Duncan on Sunday, November 5, for a game. Besides these matches, a number of mixed matches will be played.

**REGENTS GO INTO FIRST PLACE BY WHIPPING SAINTS**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (AP).—Regents moved into first place in the Coast League standings when they defeated St. Andrews, 3-1, here today. Gammel, the scored the first half to give Regents a 1-0 lead at half-time. Another goal by Gammel put Regents farther up, on resumption, and five minutes later, Brady scored the third counter. Scots scored their lone tally midway through the half, when Murray netted the ball on Alcock's pass.

**Announcements**

Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Irene Johnson, not only is a qualified specialist recommended by the medical profession but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642. 303 Bayward Bldg.

Ex-Reverend Erik has opened his consulting rooms at the Seafarers' Club, Reginald Road. Any inquiries with reference to voters' list and general information will be cheerfully given. Phone G 3343. Call and see if you are on the voters' list.

All members of Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C., are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting, to be held Monday, at 8 p.m., K. P. Hall, Broad Street. Election of officers and initiations. Requested as many as possible attend.

Anniversary supper and illustrated lecture by Rev. Andrew Roddan, "Ten Thousand Miles across Canada," at Fairfield United Church on Monday, October 16, 8:30 p.m. 50c. Lecture only at 8 p.m., 25c.

Drama Festival—The annual general meeting of the B.C. Drama Festival Association, Inc., will be held in the City Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 1933.

Miss Lucy (Mrs. H. Maiden, M.C.S.), is managing the Marine Hotel Beauty Parlors during the absence of Miss M. H. Coupe, M.C.S., M.C.P. Sawdust in Any Quantity: reduced prices. We can assure a supply for the winter. Alert Service. 64101.

Victoria Musical Society, Shrine Auditorium, Wednesday, October 18, 3 p.m. Japanese music.

Imported Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness &amp; Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Rosedale Aviaries, roller canaries, 1710 Denman Street.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**City and District****Voters' List**—Fourteen days remain for householders and licensees to register on the city voters' list. The registration will be received in the city clerk's office up to 5 p.m., October 31.**City Council Meeting**—The weekly meeting of the City Council will be held at 8 o'clock, Monday evening. There is a light agenda, but considerable debate is expected to be caused by a motion for a moratorium on the annual tax sale.**Building in Oak Bay**—A building permit has been taken out by G. M. Prentice for the erection of a six-roomed stucco house on Dewdney Avenue. It will cost \$2,301, according to the estimate made, and will be erected by M. Browne.**Army and Navy Veterans**—The executive meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms of the organization. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday night.**Campaign Meeting**—C. R. (Joseph) North announced last night that he would hold a public meeting at 9 p.m. on Sunday, October 29, in a hall to be announced later. Mr. North is an independent candidate for the Legislature in the coming provincial election.**Monday Meeting**—In the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Robert Goss, K.C., Conservative candidate in Victoria at the coming Provincial election, will hold a public meeting at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night, when he will speak in support of his candidature.**C.C.F. Meeting**—In St. Mary's Church Hall, Oak Bay, a meeting of the C.C.F. will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when the speaker will be Rev. Robert Jackson, leader of the organization. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday night.**Car Accident**—A store front at 1888 Pandora Avenue was badly damaged and a car owned by A. B. Whiteman also was damaged, when a machine driven by Carleton Allen, 661 Newport Avenue, left the highway early yesterday morning. Mr. Allen suffered minor cuts and bruises, and was taken home.**Tuberculous Veterans Meeting**—An extraordinary meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans branch of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when business of a very important nature will be discussed. Members are urged to be present. Executive will meet at 7:30 o'clock.**Meeting at Lusk**—At the Liberal meeting to be held at Lusk Hall on Monday at 8 p.m., C. H. O'Halloran will be the chief speaker and is expected to make an important statement. Captain J. B. Cothurst and C. A. Heigelson will also speak in addition to the candidate, C. H. Whitney-Griffiths.**Roll of Honor**—The Naval Veterans' Association will hold a memorial ceremony in the clubrooms, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, when pictures of members of the association who have passed away will be unveiled. Commanding Officer Victor Beal, senior naval officer of the Esquimalt Naval Base, will officiate.**Native Sons of B.C.**—An important meeting of the Victoria Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Kingdom of Pithul, Hall, Broad Street. Initiation of new members will take place, and the election of officers for the year will be held. All members are urged to attend.**Saatchi Building**—Eight building permits having a total value of \$5,999 were issued from Saatchi Municipal Hall last week. Seven were for additions, while one was for an eight-roomed stucco dwelling. J. B. Muir is to build the latter on Quadra Street at a cost of \$4,200. D. Drummond is the contractor.**To Distribute Books**—A large shipment of copies of a biography of "Honest John Oliver" has arrived in Vancouver from London by the Panama Canal route. The author, James Morton, of this city, is leaving immediately for the mainland to attend to the distribution to subscribers there. He will then return to Victoria with a supply, which he will distribute among subscribers in this city.**Seeking Logger**—Friends of Kamlu Johnson, who died at Kamloops on Friday evening, asked aid of the Provincial Police yesterday in an effort to spreading his gospel of good health from one end of Canada to the other. Those who are fortunate enough to hear him—hundreds were turned away at his Vancouver lectures—will be inspired by his vitality and his message.

Following his lecture, Dr. Jackson answers questions from the audience.

**Views Are Shown**—Familiar scenes of Cornwall, London and a comprehensive survey of the Century of Progress Exposition were shown by Herbert J. Pendray, when he presented several reels of motion pictures to members of the Victoria and District Cornish Association, last night, in Macraeb's Hall. Miss Iris Smith and Miss Thelma Williams contributed several vocal and instrumental solos following the pictures. Refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. H. Williams.**NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE**

Dr. Robert Jackson, Physical Culture Speaker, Will Address Two Gatherings

Following a series of successful lectures in all of the principal cities of Canada, Dr. Robert Jackson, of Toronto, the world famous youth of seventy-five years, will address two audiences in Victoria next Thursday. His first meeting will be at the Hudson's Bay store at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be followed by a public meeting at 8 o'clock in the City Temple.

This veteran speaker rates 100 per cent physically perfect, and his present lecture tour is one that would make even a young man weaken, for it includes more than sixty engagements. Only a physical marvel like Dr. Jackson could ever stand the strain of this lecture tour, and his ability is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he walks five years ago he was a chronic invalid with, as eminent physicians stated, but four months to live.

**OUTLOOK ON LIFE**  
How Dr. Jackson was able to change his entire outlook upon life and defied the ravages of disease by natural living will be told by this remarkable man when he addresses the Victoria audience. Less than four years after his case was diagnosed as hopeless and the world's leading physicians had stated that he was practically over due in the next world, he climbed the fifty flights of stairs in the Washington Monument, in an endurance contest—the one of twelve entrants to pass the eighteenth flight.

In 1924 he won first prize, given by the magazine "Physical Culture" for physical perfection. Today, at seventy-five years of age, he can run five miles in forty-five minutes. He walks 3,000 miles yearly; works eighty-five hours every week without tiring and seems to become younger every year.

**GOSPEL OF GOOD HEALTH**  
He has dedicated the remaining years of his life to spreading his gospel of good health from one end of Canada to the other. Those who are fortunate enough to hear him—hundreds were turned away at his Vancouver lectures—will be inspired by his vitality and his message.

Following his lecture, Dr. Jackson answers questions from the audience.

**HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS**  
By J. P. Alley  
WHEN YOU STANTS FRETIN' BOUT DE MEAN THINGS FOLKS HAS DID TO YOU, JES' THINK O' SOME DE DEBILMENT YOUS DID TO FOLKS!10-6  
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)**Visit Fletcher's Radio Exhibition This Week**

See the Pick of All the New Radios for 1934!

In the main showroom of this big music store the finest of the world's radios will be on display this week. You are invited to come in and inspect the many new features of the 1934 models... hear them... compare them and satisfy yourself that you have seen everything worth while in radio before you buy. Here are some of the models you will see:

**VICTOR**

(WITH TONA-LITE CONTROL)

Gives perfect radio performance. You now control tuning with the eye as well as the ear.

**De Forest Crosley**

(WITH MAGNA-TONE AND ELIMI-NOISE)

A rich, full tone with all disturbing noises eliminated.

**Stromberg-Carlson**

(THE CUSTOM-BUILT RADIO)

For years it has been said, "There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson." It is more true today than ever before.

Prices From \$49.50. Easy Terms Allowed.

**FLETCHER BROS.**

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

(VICTORIA) LTD.

**Australians Want Bodyline Bowling Question Renewed**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 14 (CP).—Two Queensland members of the Australian Board of Cricket Control today signed a requisition for a special meeting of the board to reopen the whole question of "bodyline" bowling, and have sent it on for endorsement by two Victorian members, also dissatisfied with the outcome of negotiations with the Marylebone Cricket Club.

Dissatisfaction arises from the fact the Marylebone Cricket Club, governing body of cricket, declined officially to ban what the Australians call "bodyline" bowling.

**Uplands Women To Compete For Caddies' Prize**Uplands women will play for the prize donated by the caddies to score in the clubhouse round of the recent championship Tuesday afternoon. The first match will start at 1:30 o'clock, and the women wish to thank the boys for the prize. The competition will be a hidden-hole one. The draw follows:  
Miss Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. Sample.  
Mrs. Pirih and Mrs. Lovell.  
Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Ellis.  
Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. Combe.  
Mrs. Pocock and Mrs. Cameron.  
Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Boyd.**A. D. Radford Heads Duncan Soccer Club**

DUNCAN, Oct. 14.—The Duncan Olympic Football Club held its organization meeting last night, H. L. Heien presiding. A strong team will be entered in the newly-formed Cowichan District Junior Football League. Officers elected were: Captain J. D. Groves, H. Haskamp, Walter Hudson, honorary president; A. D. Radford, president; J. Martin, vice-president; J. Sutherland, secretary; L. W. Neel, captain; A. Olmstead, vice-captain; H. L. Heien, manager; the captain, vice-captain and manager to form the selection committee.

**Hudson's Bay Bowling Club Enjoys Dance**

A successful evening was held by the Hudson's Bay Mixed Pivpin Bowling League, when dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the happy throng of bowlers which turned out in full force for this gala event. Many fine prizes were donated by the following firms: Pacific Meat Company, P. Burns &amp; Company, Gainers, Ltd., Independent District Junior Football League, Consolidated, Independent Blauvelt Company and Heinz &amp; Company. The following members winning prizes: Men's first, T. O'Connell; women's first, Rene Saunders; second, C. Quennell and Ethel K. Her; third, K. Miles; consolation, Irene Kershaw.

**Gives Advice to Elderly People**Steps Backache by Using Dodd's Kidney Pills  
"I am 75," says C. F. Helmar, of Lund, Alta. "I had been troubled for half a year with backache and lumbago. When I saw this ad I bought a box. After taking only two boxes I felt good and have come to the conclusion that my kidneys were at fault. This is something that aged people have to contend with." For over three generations men and women of every age have found prompt relief from kidney ailments by taking Dodd's Kidney Pills.10-6  
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)**BUSINESS MEN Must Concentrate**

TODAY, more than ever before, business men must be keen and mentally alert every minute of the day. It is difficult to finish the day as fresh and vital as you should be if your eyes grow tired and inflamed under continued use. Be sure that your eyes are having the benefit of the proper correction, if you already wear glasses. If you do not wear glasses let us advise you as to the condition of your eyes.

TERMS TO APPEAL TO ALL

**Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.**  
(VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.)  
Twenty-One Years' Successful Business

647 Yates Street Phone E 2513

**G 4151 25c**

**GRAY LINE CABS**

INSURED CARRIERS

ONE OR SIX PASSENGERS

For Any Occasion or for Any Emergency Use Our 24-Hour Service CALL A GRAY LINE CAB

**\$40.00 Suits for \$19.00**

Before selecting your new Fall Suit, call at Hope's and see their regular \$40 suits selling at the sensational price of \$19. Dozens of materials and patterns to choose from. Among these are serges, tweeds and worsteds.

Call in and see for yourself. Money back if not satisfied is our motto.

**CHARLIE HOPE**  
1412 Gov't Street. Phone E 5212

Every One Enjoys Luscious Waffles. Use Our Universal Waffle Iron

Fitted with heat indicator, for your waffles. Priced at only \$7.75

**Hawkins & Hayward, Ltd.**  
Electrical Goods and Service Store  
1121 Douglas St., Corner View - Phone E 1171

**TO GIVE LANTERN LECTURE**

"Adventure for God" is the title of the lantern lecture to be given by Deaconess Robinson on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The tale will be told of her missionary travels, undertaken during the summer, to visit the scattered families on this island and neighboring small islands. Over seventy new slides, made from her own photographs, will be shown for the first time. A collection will be taken for the Sunday school by post, of which Deaconess Robinson is organizing secretary, and through which she trains over 700 children in the elements of Christianity.

**WOOD and COAL**

**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
PHONE G 241  
617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA



# Women's Organizations and Activities

## British Public Schools Club Reception Enjoyed

The lounge room of the British Public Schools Club was arrayed with a profusion of lovely autumn flowers, yesterday afternoon, when the president and members were "at home" to the wives and friends of members of the club.

Dr. E. C. Hart, the president, with Mr. W. T. McCrum, the secretary, and Mr. W. Downes, Mr. C. Le Mesurier, and Captain O. Cox, received the guests from 4 to 6 o'clock. The members were charming hosts, making the affair a truly enjoyable one.

**LOVELY DECORATION**  
At the far end of the room were arranged chrysanthemums, in shades of bronze and yellow, while on the mantelpiece over the fireplace was a large vase of brilliant red gladioli, with which were mixed sprays of gypsophila. Vases of vari-colored Michaelmas daisies were on either side.

The long table which centred the room was attractive with mauve Michaelmas daisies and pink dahlias, a tall brass jardiniere in the centre with tall crystal vases on either side. There were two smaller tea tables upon which were placed low bowls of snapdragons, varying in shades of maroon, pink and yellow. Members of the association splendidly assisted in serving the guests, and a very social and friendly atmosphere prevailed.

**AMONG GUESTS**  
A number of guests accepting invitations for the affair included: Hon. Joshua and Mrs. Hinchliffe, and party; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, and party; Col. T. E. Harrison, and party of three; Mr. W. F. A. Hudson, Dr. Hudson, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Laine, Capt. and Mrs. R. Jamieson, Capt. and Mrs. C. Norman, and party; Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Wallis.

## Benefit Concert To Be Given For Disabled Nurse

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, is sponsoring a grand benefit concert and dance in the auditorium, 715 View Street, to be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in aid of a nurse who served during the Great War, who is totally incapacitated through services during air raids in England. A splendid programme has been arranged, and the following artists are giving their services: Stanley James, Frank Partridge, Thomas Obee, Jerry Schofield, the Warn-cliff Trio, Miss Barclay and many others.

The concert will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock, followed by dancing until midnight. All veterans and their friends are asked to support this cause, which is most deserving of every possible assistance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary, or from the secretary's office, 715 View Street.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**  
The joint social committee of the three branches of the Moose will celebrate Mooseheart Day with a dance at the Foresters' Hall on Thursday. Refreshments will be in charge of a very worthy cause and charge of the Women of the Moose. Mooseheart Day is celebrated wherever there is a branch of the order, to mark the founding of Mooseheart, the school at which dependent children of the Moose may be educated, learn a trade, and become useful members of society. The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Elmore, Mrs. C. Spouse, Mr. W. Kettle, Mr. T. Spouse, Mr. H. Duffield and Mr. F. Moulton, Victoria Lodge, No. 1390, the Women of the Moose and Maple Leaf Branch are working hard to make the evening a great success.

## A Fascinating Little Girl



This Bright and Charming Little Person is Sally Ann, Three-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, 1005 Pemberton Road, and Granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nash.

## Clubs and Societies

**Tubercular W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tubercular Veterans' Association was held at the home of Mrs. Booth. The roll call was fully discussed and will be held on October 28 in Hatt's Hall, Douglas Street. There will be the usual stalls such as sewing, crocheting, home-cooking, house and books. Tea will be served and there will be a pep into the future. This is a yearly event and the refreshments will be given by all interested in tubercular work and the veterans themselves. The auxiliary, as usual, will convene and discuss the refreshments for the membership day, November 11. The same hall will be used for headquarters. A concert will be held in the Britannia rooms on October 20 in aid of a very worthy cause and is under the patronage of the auxiliary to Britannia, and it is hoped that the T.V.A. will patronize this.

**Belmont W.A.**  
A successful cafeteria supper was held in Belmont United Church, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Later a programme was given, sponsored by the board of stewards, two solos being sung by Mr. E. Holt and "Yorkie," the ventriloquist, who delighted the audience with his skill. A number of moving pictures were shown during the evening, which were loaned by the C.N.R. and shown by Miss L. Parfit, who kindly supplied the machine for the evening.

**Langford Guild**  
St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild held an enjoyable bridge party recently at the home of Mrs. P. N. Welch. Mrs. H. Hinks acted as convener. Six tables of bridge were in progress during the evening, the prize winners being the following: First lady, Mrs. MacDonald; first gentleman, Mr. Calland and Mr. W. Savary (tie); consolation, Miss Elizabeth Welch and Master Norton. Mrs. R. J. Smith and others assisted the hostess with refreshments.

**Jubilee Alumnae**  
The Jubilee Alumnae has arranged a series of social activities to be held during the winter months. The first of these will be a social at the home of Mrs. P. N. Welch, on Thursday afternoon, November 16.

**Pas-a-Pas Club**  
The monthly meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Service Club, of the First United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Green Street. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Margaret Thompson, during which an interesting letter from Mrs. Alice McKillop, the club's former leader, was read. An inspiring address was given by the guest of the evening, Mrs. Nellie McClung, based on a resume of the book entitled "The Attitude of Jesus Towards Women," by Madeline Southard, M.A. A social time followed, during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

**St. Michael's W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of St. Michael's W.A., Royal Oak, was held in the parish hall, with the president, Mrs. A. Porter, was in the chair. Arrangements for a card party on Tuesday evening were completed. It was decided to hold a bazaar on Tuesday afternoon, November 21, continuing in the evening with the monthly card party. During the afternoon there will be stalls of home-cooking, sewing, candy and handkerchiefs, with bran pie and tea. Mrs. Knight will act on the visiting committee for the following month. Corporate communion will be held on Wednesday morning, October 25, at 9 a.m. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mesdames Taylor and Toynbee.

**Daughters of St. George**  
Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held a very successful 500 card party at the home of Mrs. Skelland, convened by Mrs. H. Penketh. The house table was in charge of Mrs. Queen, and the proceeds will go towards the forthcoming bazaar. The prize winners at cards were: First, Mr. Foster and Miss Muckle; and the consolation prize, Mr. Bell and Miss Mackin. The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session the guard team will hold its regular monthly dance.

**Lodge Primrose**  
Lodge Primrose held its business meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, on Friday, the worthy president, Sister Gough in the chair, the worthy district deputy also attending. Worthy Sister McKenzie gave a good report on the rummage sale, held recently. Worthy Sisters Joyce and Cave also

gave a good report on the dance and card party. Sister Chapple called for choir practice on October 24, at 2 o'clock. Worthy Sister Skett, Worthy Sister James, Sister Kendall and Sister Dawes were welcomed back to Primrose Lodge from their trip to England.

**Queen Alexandra Review**  
The W.A. to Typographical Union No. 201 met on Thursday evening, when interesting business was discussed. Mrs. W. Skett was given a hearty welcome on her return from England. A bridge tea will be held at her home, 1722 Lee Avenue, on Thursday, October 26, at 2:15 p.m.

**South Saanich W.A.**  
The South Saanich United Church W.A. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Heyer, Verdier Avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Miss L. Deering was in the chair. Arrangements were made to have a "quilting bee." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss A. Heyer.

**Commercial Travelers' L.A.**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers will hold a bridge party in Spencer's dining-room on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Auction and contract bridge will be played. Table reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. James, E5226, and Mrs. Palmer, E5766.

**Typographical W.A.**  
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**Veterans' L.A.**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the Amputation Club-rooms, Law Chambers, Bastion Street. Members are asked to note the change of meeting place.

**Victoria Purple Star**  
Victoria Purple Star will hold its regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members intending to go to Duncan are asked to meet at the C. & C. Taxi, Government Street, at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

**St. Joseph's W.A.**  
The bazaar of the St. Joseph's W.A. will be held on Tuesday, November 7, at the Nurses' Home. Plans are going forward to make this a most attractive affair.

**Pythian Sisters**  
The regular business meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held on Tuesday in the K.P. Hall, Broad Street, at 8 p.m., when a full attendance is requested.

Beggar—Kind sir, I have a wife and ten children, and—(thank you for the coin, sir)—and I haven't got eyes on 'em for ten years.

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Large Trial Size Package of **PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES**  
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PALMOLIVE SOAP—It's magical the way Palmolive keeps your skin smooth, soft, youthful. Massaged gently into the pores, Palmolive's warm, gentle olive oil lather floats away impurities... brings out the healthy, wholesome, natural colouring of your skin. Start today! Palmolive will give you a skin that men admire, women envy.

**PRINCESS FLAKES**—This is your chance to try Princess at our expense and learn what a marvelous soap it is. Cleaner, whiter clothes... longer wear for stockings and lingerie... soft, white hands. And note how little Princess Flakes it takes to make a big foaming tubful of suds—suds that are safe for your finest garments. Get this generous trial size package today.

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**WOMEN'S INSTITUTES**  
The fortnightly card game of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. Levy and Mr. Coffey; second, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. J. Nicholson; third, Mrs. Hersey and Mr. J. G. Nicholson. Refreshments were served at the close of the game. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Mead-Robins, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Miss Oldfield. Friends are requested to keep in mind the community supper, which will be held in the hall on October 24.

**SALTIRE**  
The monthly meeting of the Saltire Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Reed, Springbrook Farm. Mrs. Troop, the president, was in the chair.

**SOUTH SAANICH**  
The South Saanich Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex Sutherland, Veynes Avenue, on Thursday.

**WEST SAANICH**  
The West Saanich Women's Institute held its monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay. Mrs. T. Haddon presided. Arrangements were made to hold a masquerade dance for the children on October 27. The members decided to have a "wool bee" and make a comfort for the cedar chest, which

will be disposed of at the bazaar and sale of work, which will be held at the Institute Hall on December 9. A social hour was spent and refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Bickford and Mrs. A. Francis.

**Y.P.S. Union to Hold Festival**  
Final plans have been completed for the drama festival to be held in the Metropolitan schoolroom on October 24 under the auspices of the United Church Young People's Union. Mr. J. W. Spencer has given the challenge trophy which will be presented to the winning contestant. Major L. Bullock-Webster has consented to act as judge for the evening.

The play to be presented by the Metropolitan society is entitled "Good Medicine," with the following cast: Enid Church, Catherine Craik and Bert Simpson. The James Bay group will present "The Love Pirate," the cast consisting of Martha Crombie, Irene Davis, Eleanor Lancelotti, Ross Hewell, Cecil Davies and Roland Watson.

**Brilliant white teeth, Colgate's cleans them in 2 ways!**  
Nothing creates a more favorable impression than teeth that are sparkling white... flawlessly clean. Give them that extra protection Colgate's offers in its two-fold cleansing power.

First, Colgate's polishes your teeth thoroughly, keeps them flashing white—with the same safe ingredient dentists use. Then, Colgate's tiny penetrating bubbles surge into those little crevices not reached by ordinary brushings. There, they loosen unsightly stains, wash them away.

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**COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**  
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**OUR RAINPROOF REMOVAL VANS**  
With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubs. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obliged.

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ALL the advantages of a modern, centrally-situated hotel, but the convenient economy and spaciousness of a well-appointed apartment or home. The Ritz is ideal for families, or a party of two or more, when visiting Vancouver.

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## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Social and Personal Notes Member of Junior W.A.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Trudy Moraes entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Piddington, Mr. Stephen Lloyd, Mr. Ekerstall Nixon, Mr. David Barker, Major Piddington and Jamie and Peter Piddington. Joan Piddington cut a voluntary, but this did not deter her from being well up at the finish. Tea was served later at the home of Major and Mrs. Piddington, Lampton Street, where it was decided to hold a series of similar runs throughout the winter.

## Public Schools Dance

Both pre-war and up-to-the-minute numbers will have their place in the programme arranged for the British Public Schools Club dance, to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening, October 20. Four medleys of "Old Time Favorites" have been incorporated in the programme, and during these vocal effort will not be discouraged. Two supper sittings have been arranged, and guests should obtain supper checks at the door for the sitting desired. Tickets may still be obtained from any member of the club, or from any of the following: Mrs. Saxon-White, 2207; Mrs. Downes, E3609; Miss E. Everall, G 2784.

## Paper Chase Enjoyed

A mounted paper chase was held yesterday afternoon at Esquimalt, starting from the Wychbury stables, through the woods and by-paths, past the Naval Barracks, in and out of the Indian Reserve and ending with a wild burst down the "Ladies

Mile." The field consisted of Major and Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, Miss Amy Ashton, Miss Rosch, Joan and Mary Piddington, Mr. Stephen Lloyd, Mr. Ekerstall Nixon, Mr. David Barker, Major Piddington and Jamie and Peter Piddington. Joan Piddington cut a voluntary, but this did not deter her from being well up at the finish. Tea was served later at the home of Major and Mrs. Piddington, Lampton Street, where it was decided to hold a series of similar runs throughout the winter.

The guests included: Mesdames A. Kennedy, Coates, Holness, Lattanzi, B. Garnet, Nicholson, Harrison, K. Herron, T. Sargent, Thompson, Blainco, E. Rosecamp, E. Eaton, M. Blair, Mrs. Far, Mrs. Exton, Misses E. Holness, K. Law, M. Lattanzi, I. Holness, B. Kennedy, P. Wormleighton, J. Murray, V. Holness, E. Holness, N. Barr, E. Duncan, K. Glas, S. Manning, M. Trevor, B. Brown, P. Gillson, E. Newburn, N. Lightfoot, L. Zarelli, B. Burke, R. Bartley, M. Minnie, B. Minnie, T. McPhail, M. Morgan, E. Coates, R. Coates, A. Blainco, J. Coates, I. Webber, R. Webber, M. Moodie, G. Bray, N. Ashton, I. Thompson, W. Brown, B. Nicholson, D. Thompson, E. Davies, M. Ralf, J. Gibson and E. Stranks.

A delightful children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on Trutch Street in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Barbara. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the young guests and a beautifully decorated birthday cake held the place of honor on the tea table.

The guests were Betty Doodson, Joan Duncan, Edith Browne, Betty Young, Connie Sullivan, Mary Moreby, Gwyneth MacAfee, Helen Streeter (Peace River), Geraldine MacAfee, Jocelyn Smith, Barbara Hamford, Marilyn Smith, Nellie Sims, Nora Johnston, Denis Young and William Moreby.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Webb, 662 Admirals Road, in honor of Mrs. Ronald Hunt (nee Webb), a recent bride. The lovely gifts were concealed under a large pink and white umbrella. Those present were: Mrs. R. Hunt, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. E. Conroy, Mrs. S. Holmes, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. W. Greene, Mrs. P. G. Webb, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. A. Blackburn, Mrs. C. Barrieau, Mrs. G. Finlay, Mrs. L. Whittle, Mrs. F. Webb, Misses R. Foster, P. Nett, A. Smith, D. Greene, R. Jackson, J. Dempster and K. Freethy.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Jephson, Belmont Avenue, by Division 21, Victoria High School. Those attending were: Misses V. Berry, M. Smith, E. Finlayson, M. Nason, K. Burnett, M. Carney, J. Moir, J. Brechley, A. Anderson, J. Pirih, H. Gilliland, M. Goldsmith, Adele McLeod, P. Stipe, Meares, D. Jephson, F. Minnie, G. Birnie, J. Robb, R. Jean, C. Middleton, S. Gault, A. Heater, G. Thomas, J. Campbell, J. Kirk, V. Turner, L. Taylor, B. Price and A. Webster. At the close of the evening, the president, Mr. R. Jean, presented the hostess with a box of chocolates.

A delightful social evening was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Pocock, 777 Lampton Street, under the auspices of the Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 283. Daughters of St. George. The evening was spent in games and cards. Asst. and gladioli were used in the decoration of the room.

A system of treatment by correction of spinal lesions, so that the nervous system from the spinal cord can function and furnish power to the body. For certain ailments this treatment is definitely beneficial.

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HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN  
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Moderate Residential Rates  
Special Charges for Civil Servants' Lunch (12 to 2) by Week or Month.  
Cuisine Is Entrusted to Expert English and French Chefs

**Outstanding Blanket Buys**  
With the Price of Wool Nearly Doubled in the Past Few Months, the Prices Below Are Indeed Bargains.

A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer This Great Saving: Big Lofly Pure Wool Blankets, woven from the best yarns. Well guaranteed. Double bed size. Each, only

**ENGLISH WHITE BLANKETS**  
Made by the Yorkshire Mills. This is the best value we have handled in years. Two sizes:  
Size 64 x 84, Pair \$7.75  
Size 68 x 86, Pair \$9.25

**WOOL COMFORTERS**  
An Attractive Comforter in floral cambric with plain rayon panels, soft white wool fillings, closely stitched. Colors of rose, green, gold and blue. Size 60 x 72. \$5.75

**COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS**  
Full bed size, in strong cambric cover. Special, each, only \$2.75

**DOWN COMFORTERS**  
Satin Pail Comformers, combined with floral effects, generously filled with purified down; guaranteed coverings. Double bed size, Each \$7.90

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MISS Helen Campbell—The Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital is busy with plans for a dance to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, October 27, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The affair will be arranged in cabaret style, with small tables in the ballroom to accommodate the guests. In response to many requests, it has been arranged for bridge to be played in the lower lounge by those who do not wish to dance, and reservations may be made with any members of the committee. Miss Helen Campbell is an active member of the W.A., and well known in golf and tennis circles here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Linden Avenue.

Present were: Mesdames Quinlan, Starks, Cooper, Harkin, Tooby, Wright, Restell, Blakney, Cuthbert, Mason, Thornburn, Holding, Youson, Angwin, Miss Mason and Miss Restell.

**Golf Club Party**  
The Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold a bridge party on Monday evening, October 23, under the auspices of the women's committee. The affair will be held in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, and play will start at 8:15 o'clock. There will be prizes for the highest scores, both lady and gentleman, in contract and auction. Tables may be reserved with the secretary, E 6451, or any members of the women's committee.

**Return From Tour**  
Miss Margaret Calliher and Miss Cassie Holmes, who left Victoria four months ago on a world tour, arrived home from England yesterday morning. They sailed from London aboard the St. Duchess of Richmond to Montreal, and spent a few days in New York en route.

Other passengers on board were Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie, returning from Turkey to their home in Vancouver.

**Back From Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whittington returned from a motor trip via Portland, Pendleton, Boise and Salt Lake City, where they boarded the train for the Century of Progress Fair, at Chicago. Returning to Salt Lake City, they resumed the motor trip to Lower Californian points, visiting old Victoria friends at Chula Vista, New Mexico, and relatives at Los Angeles. They returned by the Coast and Redwood Highway route.

**To Attend Meeting**  
Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Albert P. Griffiths, Mrs. Trywhitt Drake, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss Ilse Terry, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss J. Cress and Mrs. F. E. Dockerill, of Trail, will be among those who will leave Victoria early Tuesday morning to attend the semi-annual meeting of Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. at Nanaimo, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Visitors Leave**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eiland, of San Francisco, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gloria Eiland, who arrived in Victoria about two weeks ago, spent a short time at the Empress Hotel and have since been visiting the different beauty spots on the Island. They sailed last evening aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for home.

**WH Motor South**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd will leave next Sunday on their annual motor trip to places of interest in California. They will be accompanied by Miss Therese Todd and Miss Cynthia Johnson.

**Entertain Club**  
Misses Ormond entertained the Badminton Club in honor of Miss Peters, from Vancouver, at an evening affair.

**First Party**  
The Le Fonda Bridge Club held its first party, at the home of Miss Beattie Pye, 971 Cloverdale Avenue.

**Sailed Last Evening**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Fraser, Linden Avenue, sailed last evening aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, where they will spend the next month.

**Back From Vancouver**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Wilcox have returned to their home in the Uplands from a week's visit in Vancouver.

**In New Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe have moved into their new home, on Mitchell Street.

**Visited Seattle**  
Miss Dorothy Ganner was a recent visitor in Seattle as the guest of Miss Montie Halliwell.

**Weddings**  
WARBURTON-SAYER  
St. John's Church was simply and beautifully decorated last night with pink carnations and Michaelmas daisies for the wedding of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mrs. Annie Sayer, 1038 Rockland Avenue, and Mr. Ed. Warburton, second son of Mr. H. Warburton, of Leicester, England, and the late Mrs. Warburton. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the impressive ceremony, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the wedding music. As the register was being signed, Miss Eileen Carruthers sang "Bull as the Night."

**CHARMING BRIDE**  
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Fred White, and looked charming in her slim-fitting frock of shell pink angelina lace. The skirt flared gradually to a train, and the bodice was made with long mousquetaire sleeves. She wore a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Gladys Sayer, in a frock of powder blue silk faille and a small matching hat and silver accessories, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons. The best man was Mr. Clarence Rendle, and the ushers were Mr. Harry Warburton and Mr. James Warburton.

**SMALL RECEPTION**  
A small reception for relatives and intimate friends was held later at the home of the bride's mother, where Miss Emily Warburton, sister of the groom, assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. J. Proctor, of Tacoma, and her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Julie Proctor, were guests at the wedding.

**OLIVER-HANN**  
A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday, at 1:45 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, officiating, when Harriet Susanne, youngest daughter of the late Mr.

## Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says one sure way of acquiring unpopularity is to do a lot of talking when you are "dum" in bridge.

## SPECTACULAR

## SPECIAL

## FUR EVENT



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

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joyable and successful dance at the Cadboro Bay Pavilion, on Friday evening. Supper was served in the sunroom, after which the guests continued their dancing until the early hours of the morning.

**Will Leave Tomorrow**  
Mrs. J. Carl Benday, of Beach Drive, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where she will join her husband, who left the city last Thursday, and they will leave immediately for Eastern Canada and the United States. En route home, they will stop off at Chicago to see the Century of Progress World Fair.

**Making Round Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Sturrock were among the Victorians who sailed for California aboard the St. Ruth Alexander last evening. They will make the round trip aboard the ship, stopping off at San Francisco for a short visit, and will return to the city in about two weeks.

**Attended Wife's Fair**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander Bell, 824 St. Patrick Street, and Mrs. Hood and Miss Maria Jones have returned from Cowichan Bay, where they enjoyed several days' fishing. They were staying at the Buena Vista Hotel.

**Visiting In Seattle**  
Miss Alice Cotton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, in Seattle, and was a guest at the wedding of their son, Mr. John Bennett, yesterday.

**Back From Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Linden Avenue, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Raymond, Wash., has returned to the city.

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**CHARMING BRIDE**  
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Fred White, and looked charming in her slim-fitting frock of shell pink angelina lace. The skirt flared gradually to a train, and the bodice was made with long mousquetaire sleeves. She wore a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Gladys Sayer, in a frock of powder blue silk faille and a small matching hat and silver accessories, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons. The best man was Mr. Clarence Rendle, and the ushers were Mr. Harry Warburton and Mr. James Warburton.

**SMALL RECEPTION**  
A small reception for relatives and intimate friends was held later at the home of the bride's mother, where Miss Emily Warburton, sister of the groom, assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. J. Proctor, of Tacoma, and her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Julie Proctor, were guests at the wedding.

**OLIVER-HANN**  
A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday, at 1:45 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, officiating, when Harriet Susanne, youngest daughter of the late Mr.

## EXHIBITION MODELS Begins Tomorrow

## Radical Reductions! Compare These Prices! Note the Great Savings!

What an opportunity! In line with customary Mallek policy, Fur Coats modelled and handled at the Fall Fair must go now at a sharp sacrifice. If you'd bought them at their REGULAR prices you'd have saved, because we contracted for these coats at the very first of the season . . . long before rising costs of raw furs had driven wholesale prices upwards. Early buying enabled us to mark these coats at low figures considered quite abnormal in face of rising retail prices elsewhere. Now . . . you save again . . . because we've slashed those former prices radically for this special event.

Remember—the coats we showed at the Fair were chosen for special beauty and smartness. And remember, too, that the reputation and guarantee of this twenty-one-year-old firm of furriers stands back of the quality of every single one of them.

**Pay in Small Amounts**  
A small deposit holds any coat. Then, if you wish, pay in conveniently small amounts under our Budget Plan. The price is the same as if you bought for cash . . . with no interest or extra charges.

	Present Market Value	Special Price
Cocoa		
Squirrel	\$250	\$195
Natural		
Siberian		
Squirrel	\$350	\$250
Hudson Seal	\$175	\$125
No. 1 Hudson Seal (Kolinsky)		
Trimming	\$275	\$195
No. 1 Hudson Seal (Silver Fox)		
Collar	\$295	\$210
No. 1 Hudson Seal (Canadian Mink)		
Trimming	\$290	\$210
No. 1 Hudson Seal (Ermine Trimming)	\$250	\$195
And Many Others at Corresponding Reductions.		

1212 DOUGLAS STREET W 1623

**YOUNG GRANDMOTHER**  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—Youngest grandmother in Oregon, so far as is known here, is Mrs. Joseph Baker, eighteen.

Peter E. Mathews, of Marshfield, is just thirty-two. A girl was born this week to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Baker, eighteen.

**My Operation**  
"I have been troubled with my stomach for many years, being much run down in health. I tried all kinds of remedies, but lost weight and was very nervous. I finally decided to try Cal-O-San Tablets, and consider them the finest remedy for Stomach Disorders I have ever known of. I can now eat anything and enjoy my meals as I can again in the best of health and have gained 19 pounds. I will gladly recommend them personally."

(Original on file.)  
I just dread the thought of an operation  
On Ulicy! But why not try Cal-O-San first, dear?

**CAL-O-SAN STOMACH TABLETS**  
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS  
7 DAY Treatment 100%  
15%  
FULL 100%  
FOR ALL STOMACH DISORDERS

Made and Distributed by CALO-SAN PRODUCTS Limited, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Special Thermique Hesterless Permanent Wave for short while only. Make your appointment now.  
\$5.00 Wave for \$2.50 \$8.50 Wave for \$5.50

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Belle Beauty Shoppe  
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## Solid Walnut

READ THEM ALL

Solid Walnut Poster Beds, single or double.....**\$22.50**

Solid Walnut Colonial Chest of Drawers to match.....**\$32.50**

Solid Walnut Chesterfield End Tables.....**\$1.95**

Solid Walnut Oblong Coffee Tables.....**\$6.00**

Solid Walnut Smoking Cabinets.....**\$8.25**

Solid Walnut Fern Stands, special.....**\$7.50**

Solid Walnut Secretaire and Bookcase Combined.....**\$48.00**

Solid Walnut Three-Corner China Cabinet.....**\$36.50**

GIBBARD Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, including full size bed, dresser, chiffoniere, vanity and bench. Special.....**\$145.00**  
\$14.50 Down; \$14.50 Monthly.

Six Only, Solid Walnut Dining-Room Suites of exceptional beauty and absolutely guaranteed construction. Table, six chairs and buffet for.....**\$129.50**  
China Cabinet.....**\$34.50**

## These Chesterfield Suites

Are Excellent Value  
Three-Piece Tapestry Suite, large and roomy. Guaranteed construction.....**\$77.50**

The Same Size Suite with shewood frame and the newest and smartest coverings. Special.....**\$85.00**

Blue Mohair Suites are selling well. See these three smart suites. They are real bargains at.....**\$139.50**  
and.....**\$105.00**

## Special

Three Only, Kroehler Divanette Suite. Opens up to full size bed with mattress. Two chairs to match. Regular \$93. Cash.....**\$55.00**

Kroehler Davenport Suite covered in very fine velour. Loose cushions. Spring-filled mattress goes with the davenport. Two large comfy chairs to match. Regular price \$170. Selling at.....**\$139.50**

## Home Furniture Co.

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## Three Curly-Headed Little Sisters



These Three Happy Children Are the Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander, of Gordon Head, Formerly of Montreal. They Are Fanny, Who Is Twelve Years Old; Evelyn, Ten, and Little Josie, Who Is Four. Mr. Alexander Is the Owner of Foster's Fur Store.

## Solarium to Benefit by Programme

The week's musical activities will open tomorrow night with the benefit programme at the Shrine Auditorium, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, when the assisting artists will be Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, mezzo soprano; Miss Marguerite Devlin, pianist; Smyth Humphreys, violinist; and Hugh Renwick, baritone.

The numbers are as follows: Songs: "Soleil" (Faure); "Chanson Triste" (Duparc); "Papillons" (Chausson); Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake. Piano solo: "Chorale" (Rachmaninoff); Sonata in E Flat (Beethoven); Marguerite Devlin. Violin solo: Andante cantabile, from Concerto in D (Mozart); Rondino on a theme by Beethoven.

## Provincial I.O.D.E. to Foregather

The Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its semi-annual meeting at Nanaimo, on Wednesday, in the Legion Hall, with Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, the president, in the chair. The complete agenda follows:

**MORNING SESSION, 10 O'CLOCK**  
National Anthem, salutation of flag, prayer.  
Address of welcome, Mrs. C. H. Barker, Nanaimo; reply, Mrs. J. McKee, Ladner.  
Appointment of committees.  
Announcements.  
Minutes of last semi-annual meeting, roll call, correspondence and resolutions.  
Reports of standing committees: Work in India, child welfare, distinguished visitors, constitution, Navy League, Alexandra Rose, Immigration, League of Nations, G.M. Guides and children's chapters, National Council of Education and endowment fund.  
Adjournment.

Following the luncheon, the president will place a wreath on the Cenotaph, on behalf of Provincial Chapter, and inspect the 77th I.O.D.E. Girl Guides and Brownies.

**AFTERNOON SESSION**  
Reports of provincial officers: Secretary, Mrs. P. E. Corby; treasurer, Miss Ilce Terry; educational secretary, Miss A. B. Cooke; organizing secretary, Mrs. R. J. Spry; "Echoes" secretary, Mrs. D. F. Saunders.

Reports of Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, provincial delegate to national annual meeting.  
New business.  
**DELEGATES GOING**  
Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Mrs. A. W. Mount, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss Ilce Terry, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss J. Crease and Mrs. F. E. Dockerill of all of the provincial executive, will be among those leaving Victoria early Tuesday morning to attend the meeting.

Among the Victoria members of I.O.D.E. primary chapters who will attend the semi-annual meeting of Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. at Nanaimo on Wednesday will be: Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. F. E. Dockerill, Mrs. J. Crease, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. R. J. Spry, Mrs. D. F. Saunders, Mrs. A. W. Mount, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss Ilce Terry, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss J. Crease and Mrs. F. E. Dockerill.

Anglican Young People  
St. Luke's  
With Mr. H. C. Whitehead, the president, in the chair, St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. met in the Parish Hall on Friday evening. Final arrangements were made in connection with the card party to be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday. There was further discussion with reference to the Halloween dance. A committee was appointed to go into the matter of an entertainment under the joint auspices of this association and St. Luke's Boy Scouts, which concert, it is suggested, be held towards the end of November. The next business meeting will be in the form of a short discussion on the evening of the card party on Tuesday.

**CATHEDRAL**  
The regular meeting of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the guildroom. During the business meeting a report, listing the various activities of the branch from June, 1932 to June, 1933, was read. Mrs. Robert Clarke was elected as another representative to the Local Council. Arrangements are being made for a dance or card party to be held in the near future.

**I.O.D.E. Activities**  
Bishop Cridge Chapter  
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wootton, 1235 Victoria Avenue, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

St. M. B. Begbie Chapter  
The regular meeting of the St. Matthew's Ballie Begbie Chapter will be held at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters on Friday, October 20. Important business will come before the meeting and all members are asked to attend.

Royal Oak  
A meeting of the Royal Oak Chapter was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. R. Thompson, the regent, in the chair. Plans were made for a birthday tea on November 8. A baby clothes

**Y.W.C.A. Notes**  
The Y.W.C.A. is a busy organization these days as the plans for the held activities are having the final touches put on them. During the past week the various committees met and on Friday at 2:30 o'clock the board of directors met to consider some of the plans under way.

**LUNCHEON**  
On Thursday next there will be a luncheon, to which all members and interested friends are invited, when Miss Winifred Hutchison, of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A., will be the guest speaker. Miss Hutchison, who is to spend the coming week at the Y.W.C.A., is secretary of Immigration, social service and travelers' aid, and for the past few years has been lecturing at the Social Science Department of the University of Toronto. Miss Hutchison has been closely in touch with the International Migration Service and has had a great deal to do with work being done among the single unemployed girls.

**FALL PROGRAMME**  
The week of October 23 will be registration week at the Y.W.C.A. when all those interested in the classes open to women and girls are invited to come and register. The classes include among others: Pottery, wood carving, remodeling of hats and dresses, reading, and current events. Details concerning the classes may be obtained at the Y.W.C.A. desk at any time. Any girl or woman having leisure and wishing to come to any of the classes mentioned will be assured of an interesting afternoon or evening.

**GIRL CLASSES**  
The girls' clubs are meeting regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All girls and young women

## Golden Wedding Couple



MR. AND MRS. B. B. TEMPLE

TODAY is the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Temple, who were married at Wallasey Parish Church, Wallasey, Cheshire, England, October 15, 1883, by Rev. T. E. Espin, D.D. In 1888 they came to Canada, living at Hamilton, Ont., until May, 1892, when they moved to Victoria and have lived here since that time. Only the immediate family will be present today to celebrate the anniversary and the members include: Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Temple, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Temple and son, Allan, of Trail; Mrs. J. P. Temple and her son, James, of Victoria. Mrs. Ellen Peirson, a sister of Mrs. Temple, will be "at home" tomorrow from 3 to 6 o'clock and from 8 to 10 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Temple, 533 Raynor Avenue.



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## Hallowe'en Cabaret Dance

"SEASON'S FIRST EVENT"  
Tuesday, October 31  
Dancing, 9 to 1 A.M.

Special Cabaret Entertainment. Table Reservations Should Be Made Now.

Wm. Tickle's Augmented Orchestra.

Tickets, \$1.50

Empress Hotel

## ... PROTECTION FROM THE RAVAGES OF MOTHS

a message of saving to you!

TO THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.  
Dear Madam:

Some two years ago the Pantorium Dye Works were fortunate to secure for their customers an absolutely Permanent Mothproofing. This process, known as "Spradlin's," is an odorless, colorless poison, which, when it is sprayed into the fabric, becomes a part of it, much the same as would a colorless dye. The fabric then will contain an insoluble poison which will destroy all moth grubs before any visible damage can be done to the article. The poison, being fixed as a dye, will not wash out nor be affected by dry cleaning.

This means, then, that our process will protect your furs, clothes, furniture, carpets, pianos, etc., for the life of the goods so processed—real insurance against moth grub damage.

Excellent results have been obtained in Victoria from this mothproofing, and records going back eighteen years are on hand at our office, all showing complete immunity from moth grub damage in Spradlinized goods.

A talk with our driver or a phone call to the plant at E 7155 will bring our moth expert, Mr. Parker, to see you and discuss this process further. Mr. Parker will also be pleased to give you government information on the efficiency of methods that you may be employing at present.

You will be surprised at the low cost in comparison to the protection afforded.

Stop Worrying About Moths!  
Stop Paying Storage Charges!

Yours very truly,  
PANTORIUM DYE WORKS OF CANADA, LTD.

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PERMANENT WAVE \$2.50  
Special . . . . .

BERT WAUDE  
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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

When Better Equipment Is Made  
BERT WAUDE Will Have It

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You,  
You Should Be Coming to Me

ARMISTICE DANCE  
Souvenir Display  
Draws Attention

Considerable interest is being displayed in the war souvenirs being exhibited by the Amputations Association, of the Great War, at 608 Fort Street. Among the many trophies on exhibition is one of the original messages taken down at the front by J. B. Gill—the message that finished the war.

Another uncommon exhibit that is causing much comment is a steel mask that protects the eye, nose and face, and has steel bars over the eye with thin cracks to see through, thus giving perfect vision. Hundreds of other interesting things are recalling to many different occasions of thrilling events that occurred overseas during the war. The Amputations' Association are thus directing interest in its Armistice Eve

shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Garner, Glanford Avenue. All Municipal Chapter members are invited. It was decided to see for the Health Centre and to make a layette for a needy family in Saanich. Miss Fairhurst, the secretary, was appointed delegate to the Nanaimo meeting.

Women Should Help  
In Cause of Peace  
MONTREAL, Oct. 14 (CP).—Mothers and teachers will aid the work of the League of Nations in educating young and old in the cause of peace, in trying to have the worst international slanders removed from textbooks and in keeping an eye on cinema and broadcasting. These inventions may not be used for the propagation of national egotism and jealousy, Senator Cairine Wilson, Ottawa, stated in an address here yesterday.

Turning to the domestic field, Senator Wilson said although woman's primary place was the home, her work did not end there. It was necessary for women in this province to show they were in earnest in their desire for equal suffrage, she added. Quebec women may not vote in provincial elections.

Mothers' Union  
The annual meeting of the Diocesan branch of the Mothers' Union will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hall

STOMACH AILMENTS—WHY SUFFER?  
TRY CAL-O-CARB  
INSIST ON THE GENUINE

INSTANT RELIEF FOR  
NERVOUS INDIGESTION,  
GAS, SOUR STOMACH  
AND NAUSEA

Obtainable at the Vancouver, MacFarlane and Other Drug Stores.  
PRICE  
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## Ex-Patient Takes Part In Tag Day



LEISHMAN MODEL No. 891—Three button, double-breasted wrap model; half-belt back. Warm and comfortable. Made to Measure or Ready-to-Wear.

Among the taggers collecting for the Queen Alexandra Solarium yesterday was a smiling, healthy girl, who not many months ago left the institution at Malahat Beach completely cured of a crippling condition that kept her on crutches for many months. Appreciative of the wonderful treatment that she received there and the miraculous benefits she experienced, she eagerly volunteered her services when she heard that the Victoria Women's Institute was planning to hold a tag day, and was one of the most enthusiastic and successful of the forty-five people who tagged during the morning and afternoon.

About \$365 was collected, but until the money is counted in the bank tomorrow the exact amount will not be known. The tag was conceived by Mrs. W. Peden, who has had something to do with every collection since the institute began the idea of an annual collection. Associated with her was Mrs. N. Fairweather, and Mrs. M. Laird, who conceived the refreshments served at the headquarters, 564 Yates Street, to taggers and other helpers.

Among the organizations helping were the Quora Parent-Teacher Association, Lake Hill Women's Institute, St. Mary's A.Y.P.A., Victoria Catholic Women's League, Esquimalt Catholic Women's League, Pro-Patria W.A., B.E.S.L., Oak Bay United Young People's Society, Canadian Daughters' League No. 5, Britannia Branch W.A., B.E.S.L., St. John's A.Y.P.A., Girls' Friendly Society, Victoria Women's Institute, W.I. Children's Poultry Club, and others.

## Juvenile Musical Arts Programme Given at Meeting

The Juvenile Musical Arts Society held a very entertaining programme yesterday afternoon at its regular meeting, held at the New Thought Society, Victoria, when the programme was given by the following: Gertrude Patterson, in the chair.

Mrs. W. A. Jameson, the guest artist, rendered a delightful group of songs, "There's Ever a Song" (Anford), and "Daffodil Gold" (Hodgson), and by request, "Don't Cry," which was enthusiastically received.

The following numbers all received great applause: Piano duet, "Basket of Roses" (Steele), by Thelma and Clifford Rolfe; violin, "Lullaby" and "Swing Song," both by Blackford, rendered by Hilda Kyle; piano, "Winter Evening" (Shaw), by Thelma Fletcher; jazz dance, Josephine Wilson, violin, "Allegro" (Hendel), and "Village Song" (Hauer), by Albert Vey, and a playlet, "Hearts for Sale," by Julia Kent Jones, Eleanor Brooks and Lucille Mackay.

## Workroom Supervisor Is Leaving

At a special meeting of the executive of the Women's Workroom, held two or three days ago, a communication was received from Miss Ashdown, supervisor of the workroom, tendering her resignation, owing to her decision to leave for England shortly. This was accepted, with regret, and a committee was immediately appointed to take up the matter of her successor. The name of a skilled worker is now definitely under consideration.

Miss Ashdown has been supervisor of the Women's Workroom for the past eighteen months or more, and has shown unusual ability in the position, handling between ninety and 120 needlewomen daily with great skill and tact.

## Strangers Assisted By Travelers' Aid

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Friday afternoon in the association building, the president, Mrs. Roy Angus, in the chair. Reports were submitted by the following: House, finance, membership, work, travelers' aid, membership and social. The travelers' aid report showed a great deal of good work being done in assisting strangers with immigration and customs difficulties and problems, and in locating friends and relatives.

The gratifying sum of \$55 was raised through the rummage sale on October 7, and it is planned to hold another sale in the near future. Any gifts toward this will be gratefully received. Plans for Miss Winifred Hutchinson's visit were completed, details of which appear elsewhere in the press. Miss Hutchinson is secretary of immigration, social service and travelers' aid in the Y.W.C.A. National Council.

On Wednesday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Hall will speak in the Y.W.C.A. on the subject, "Women's Responsibility Toward Voting," and as this subject is of vital interest at this time, a large attendance is anticipated. Tea will be served.

Miss Mabel Blackley, the new general secretary, who assumed her duties on October 1, spoke to the board with regard to plans and hopes for the future, and complimented the local Y.W.C.A. on having such a fine building.

**LAKE HILL CENTRE**  
A special meeting of members of Lake Hill Community Centre will be held tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the hall, to discuss arrangements for the annual country fair.

## AN OLD STORY

—LEISHMAN QUALITY

The story of Leishman Quality is always worth repeating. More so today than ever when men are ceasing to chase the will-o-the-wisp of price and are demanding sounder value for their money.

Leishman Clothes have never once been cheapened in quality, material or workmanship. Year after year Leishman Clothes may vary in style notes but always they have that smart, correct appearance—that soft custom ease—found only in hand tailored garments. For the skilled hand of the craftsman goes into every important detail of tailoring, transforms the fine durable fabric into garments that serve long and usefully—retain fit, shape and smartness to the last day of wear.

See the new styles, colors, weaves and patterns in overcoats and suits. Priced \$35 to \$60.

## Leishman CLOTHES

SOLD AT THE BEST MEN'S STORES.

## HBC

Men's Clothing Service

Buy Your Leishman Suit At "The Bay"

Either from stock or tailored to your individual measure. Perfect fit guaranteed, from

\$35

## BUY POPPIES AND WREATHS

FROM THE REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMITTEE Made by Disabled Ex-Service Men in Our Shop

The Red Cross Workshop

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## Retiring Executive of Women's Institute



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

THE president and other members of the retiring executive of the Vancouver Island District Women's Institute, photographed during the annual conference held here this week. From left to right they are as follows: Mrs. H. E. Troop, Saltair; Mrs. T. C. Robson, re-elected president by acclamation, Vimy; Mrs. W. S. Webster, Lake Hill; Miss Savory, Langford, and Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria. The entire executive was returned to office in the election of officers held on Thursday, with the exception of Mrs. Troop, who is replaced by Mrs. H. E. B. Cresine, Esquimalt.

## To Present Music of The Orient

Revolving round the "Glimpses of the Music and Drama of Japan," to be given by Mrs. T. H. Johns, who has just returned from the Orient, the Musical Arts Society will give an all-Japanese programme for its concert next Wednesday afternoon, at the Shrine Auditorium. This is the first time the club has given an entertainment of this kind, and the members of the executive entered into the idea enthusiastically.

The stage is being specially set in Japanese manner, the furnishings being supplied by the courtesy of Mr. Takata, of the Japanese Tea Garden, and by Fletcher Bros. and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Following is the programme: "Some Glimpses of the Music and Drama of Japan," Mrs. T. H. Johns; song, "Naniwa" (Kosaki Yamada); Miss Merle North; Samisen solo, Miss Aiko Kondo; Japanese recordings, (a) "Oki no Kamome" (arr. by Fujimura), (b) "Kiko no Tsubaki" (arr. by Fujimura), (c) "Edo Komori Uta" (Sekiya), (d) "Oshino Minyo" (Sekiya), Toshiko Sekiya; (a) Tokyo Geisha dance, "Hoko no Oshino" (Nakayama), (b) "Senji Uta" (Ito), Yoshie Fujimura; Koto duet, "Kimono Goto"; Japanese National Anthem; "God Save the King," Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough, accompanist.

## INTERMEDIATES MET

The second meeting of the season was held by the Intermediate Musical Arts last evening in the New Thought Hall and the members decided to present a Christmas cantata.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Edward Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons gave an interesting paper on the life and works of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. The programme was under the convenship of Billy Ingalls and the guest artist was Miss Isabelle Pike, who played piano solos. Members taking part were Miss Margaret George, piano solo; "Bunny" Applegate, vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Joyce Applegate; Lucille Mackay, recitations, and Kenneth Cave, piano solos. The serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close.

## SUPPER MEETING HELD

SIDNEY, Oct. 14.—The first men's supper meeting of the Sidney Winter season was held in Wesley Hall, more than fifty sipping down at tables arranged by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church. Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, of Oak Bay United Church, was the guest speaker, taking as his subject "Social Achievements of Our Time." Mr. Alex McDonald acted as chairman. Mr. Albert Lord, of Seattle, was a guest and took part in the discussion that followed the address. The men's supper meetings now enter on their fourth year. They are community gatherings at which men in the district are welcome.

## LANGFORD P.T.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association was held in the schoolhouse, the vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, presided. A satisfactory financial report of the recently held telephone bridge was reported. Mrs. Douglas Bullen reported for the Scout group committee that an enjoyable picnic for the Wolf Cubs had been held recently. Miss Dora Kitto addressed the meeting on the subject of "Vivisection," giving a very interesting and instructive account of the subject and history of the movement. Miss H. Kelly, of Colwood, will be the speaker at the next meeting to be held November 8.

## MOUNT NEWTON

There will be a special meeting of the Mount Newton High School Parent-Teacher Association at the high school, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., to discuss arrangements for the actual construction of a bicycle shed at the school. All members of the association and parents of pupils attending the school are urged to attend.

## C.C.F. WHIST DRIVE

A whist drive will be held by the C.C.F. at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

Husband—"My dear, why don't you ask me for advice on the matter?"  
Wife—"I intend to do so as soon as I decide what I am going to do."

## Island Social Notes

**Chemainus**  
The old-time dance and card party was held recently in the K.F. Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Benefit Society, and was a huge success. There were ten tables of cards in play. Supper was served during the intermission by the supper committee. Winners at the cards were: First lady, Mrs. D. Bonde, and consolation, Mrs. Thompson; gentleman first, Mr. J. Webster, and consolation, Mr. B. Cave. Prizes for the lucky chairs went to Mrs. Millmore and Mr. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Annie E. Peetless was the guest of honor at a surprise party given for her at the home of her son, Mr. Percy Peetless, "The Limberlost," on her seventeenth birthday. Some fifteen members and associates of her immediate family were present, and Mrs. Peetless was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts, including a beautiful birthday cake, bearing seventy candles. Mrs. Peetless, who before Leeson had left for Nanaimo, where

who made the trip by motor, coming via United States points. Mrs. Fred Elliott and two children spent Thanksgiving in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. George Elliott, Dallas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Southin and family, of Youbou, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Southin.

Mrs. Troop, Sr., has left for Victoria to attend the Women's Institute convention as delegate from Saltair.

Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. N. W. Wilson, Misses Walter, E. Walter, Shirley Wilson, and Capt. F. H. Walker, R.N.

Major J. B. Hardinge, who was accompanied by his son and Mr. Sampson, of Victoria, left on Thursday after a few days' visit to Ganges as guests at Harbor House.

Mrs. Douglas Hamilton has returned to Ganges after a few days' visit to Keating as the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hamilton.

Captain and Mrs. L. D. Drummond, of Puffin Harbor, have left for Victoria, where the latter, with Mrs. R. Maxwell, of Burgoyne Bay, attended the annual conference of the W.I. at the Parliament Buildings.

**Sooke**  
Mrs. A. Hooke, "Kenwood," had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, of Crofton.

After spending some months with Mrs. A. Edwards, "St. Colwyn," Miss Williams has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. Protheroe and Miss Protheroe were recent visitors to Sooke.

After spending a vacation here, Miss Margaret Reid has returned to Seattle.

Misses Lillian, Irene and Violet Helgesen spent Thanksgiving at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helgesen.

Having spent Thanksgiving at her home, Miss Mary Ann Throp has returned to St. Ann's Academy, at Victoria.

Friends of Mr. Maurice Fisher will regret to hear he is a patient at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

**Shawnigan Lake**  
Under the auspices of the Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute, an enjoyable card party was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall. Five tables of bridge and eight of five hundred were in play. Supper was served in the dining-room by members of the institute. Conveners in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. A. Dyson, supper, Mrs. H. A. Hardy, posters and doorknobs; Mrs. P. M. Gannon and Mrs. G. Orr, contests.

The prize winners were, at bridge, first lady, Mrs. A. Dyson; second lady, Mrs. W. H. Munroe; first gentleman, Mr. J. C. Rathbone and second gentleman, Mr. A. Lamont. At five hundred the winners were first lady, Mrs. A. Dyson; second lady, Mrs. W. H. Munroe; first gentleman, Mr. J. C. Rathbone and second gentleman, Mr. A. Lamont.

**Salt Spring Island**  
Miss Nora Turner, of Ganges, is spending a week in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farquhar.

After spending the Summer at North Salt Spring as the guests of their sister, Mrs. D. Simpson, Misses Middleton and E. Middleton have left to spend a few days in Banff and Winnipeg before sailing from Montreal by the 88, Duchess of Richmond.

A most delightful tea was given at Harbor House, Ganges, on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Davis Simon, of North Salt Spring, entertained about forty guests at a party given as a farewell to Miss Middleton and Miss E. Middleton, the hostesses' two sisters, who, after an extended visit to the island, are returning to the Old Country. The tea room was decorated with their yellow draperies, the many tables being decorated with helianthus marigolds and autumn bloom. Among the guests present were Mrs. D. Simpson, Mrs. C. G. E. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cherrington, Madame Blon, Mrs. Denise, Mrs. C.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

## Carton Purchases Cut Lamp Costs



INSIDE FROSTED

Each	In cartons of Six	Saving
25-60 Watts 25¢	\$1.40	10¢
100 Watts 40¢	\$2.25	15¢

COLORED

Each	In cartons of Six	Saving
25-40 Watts 30¢	\$1.70	10¢

## Our Drivers Will Take Your Order

For your convenience our drivers have been provided with Laco Lamp order forms and will see that your requirements are delivered safely.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

## GIFT APPLES

For Your Friends in the Old Country

Remember Your Friends Across the Sea—Send Them a Box of These Special Pack, Extra Fancy Quality Apples. Delivery in First-Class Condition Guaranteed.

Per Box \$4.00  
For Delivery in England, Scotland and Wales  
Delivered in Ireland, 50c per box extra.

## Sale of Potatoes

Buy Now and Save

Finest Nettle Gern Potatoes. Quality guaranteed. We recommend that you buy your winter supply NOW.

100-Lb. Sack	3 Sacks	5 Sacks
\$1.45	\$4.15	\$6.50

Ashcroft Nettle Gern Potatoes. Grown in the dry belt. Excellent bakers. Per 100-lb. sack, \$1.95

BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE

(Delivery as soon as possible)

## BUTTER

The Very Finest Quality—Always Freshly Cut.  
Selected Creamery, bulk, per lb. .... 26¢  
R.C. Sweet Cream, prints, per lb. .... 27¢  
3 lbs. for .... 79¢

ners were first lady, Mrs. F. M. Gannon; second lady, Miss M. Hawking; first gentleman, Mr. E. Dunnet, and second gentleman, Mr. G. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohl, with their grandson, Master Barney Hammond, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, of Metchoin, was a recent guest at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. J. T. Douglas and Mr. Sholto Douglas, of Oak Bay, are staying at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Fraser were recent guests at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. F. V. Longstaff entertained at luncheon at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, in honor of Mrs. A. F. Wedgwood and Misses Wedgwood, of Igham, England.

**Qualicum Beach**  
Miss Kathlene Clapham, who is attending school in Vancouver, spent the holiday with her parents here.

Miss Josie Hodgson, who is training at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Victoria, is home for a few days.

Mr. W. H. Bartlett has left for Vancouver, where he will join Mr. Bartlett and their children, who have been staying with her parents. They will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugan have returned home after a month's holiday spent at Edmonton, Kamloops and other points.

Mrs. Parker Belyea is home again from Los Angeles, where she was operated on for throat-trouble and has been away two months. She is greatly improved in health.

Mr. Peter Morgan recently returned from a trip to the Chicago fair.

A most enjoyable military whist drive was held recently at the Log Cabin, by kindness of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cunningham. Organized by the Women's Auxiliary to the British Empire Service League in aid of the Nanaimo Hospital, seventeen tables were in play and again Mrs. H. K. Harrison, of Parkville, generously offered to direct the game. At the winning table, with twenty-eight flags, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cormack and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyer.

The consolation prize was won by Mrs. R. Whitnee, Mr. J. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Aldous. Members of the W.A. served refreshments. The hospital will receive a substantial sum.

## Sidney

The monthly meeting of North Saanich Welfare Club was held in Stacey's Hall. It was emphasized that parties needing help should make their requests in writing at

the commencement of the meeting. It was reported that to date five quilts had been completed and distributed at a nominal cost. People in the district having thin blankets or used heavy garments are asked to send them to Stacey's Hall, where they will be used in helping along the work of the welfare club. The next meeting will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock, on Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Fatt and Miss Connie Chrow have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brethour, Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Brethour is visiting friends in Vancouver.

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, took place in the vestry. Plans for the military "300" and social evening, to be held on Tuesday, October 24, in Stacey's Hall, were discussed. Reports were received from committees responsible for the arrangement of prizes, cards and refreshments.

Mr. Albert Lord, of Seattle, is visiting friends in the district.

A dance and social evening was held in Stacey's Hall on Thursday evening. Many had the opportunity of meeting Colonel W. Foster, D.S.O., independent candidate for the Island Riding. Dancing to an excellent orchestra was much enjoyed.

**Garden City**  
The Thanksgiving supper, in the Garden City United Church, was well attended and proved very enjoyable. The long tables, which stretched the length of the building, were decorated with yellow daisies and autumn foliage, and the supper arrangements were capably conveyed by Mrs. Raynor. Mr. Allan acted as chairman, and the following programme was rendered: Solos by Mrs. Southern, Mrs. H. Allison, Mr. J. M. Thomas and Mr. Rowley; a duet by Miss Edna Pryatt and Miss Annie Allan; cornet solos by Mr. Alexander; reading by Mrs. Allan, and a piano duet by Miss A. Allan and her father, Mr. Allan. Miss Edna Pryatt accompanied all the numbers.

**Royal Oak**  
In honor of Miss Edna Harrison, whose marriage will take place in the near future, a delightful musical-soiree was given at the St. Michael's Parish Hall. Tea was served on tables prettily decorated with roses, and during the afternoon an extra treat for old hard-core baskets, while the guests formed a circle and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Strutt, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Layritz.



## CORNS

SORE TOES. BUNIONS. CALLUSES.

relieved in ONE minute!

For foot comfort such as you have never known before, rely on Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Special sizes for corns, calluses and bunions. They work like magic in instantly relieving pain—remove corns in 48 hours. The new special medicated disks—an extra treatment for old hard corns—included free in every box. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!



## Attend the Radio Show At "The Bay"

Starts Monday—Continues All Week

See the New Line-Up of Popular Makes

Victor, De Forest Crosley, Philco, Stewart-Warner, Rogers, Majestic and Dictator

See and hear these new models in actual operation. Compare the various makes side by side—then make your choice.

Beautiful Silver-Plated  
Tea Set Free!

—to the person guessing the exact  
number of parts in the De Forest  
Crosley radio chassis.

100 Radio Lamps  
Given Away

For further particulars, visit  
the Radio Show, Third Floor,  
Hudson's Bay Company.

## SAYS SITUATION MUST BE FACED

C. E. Whitney-Griffiths De-  
clares Liberals Will Dis-  
close True Position

"The Liberal party is going to make you face the situation and tell you the truth about the financial position of the Province when they are elected, and they are going to try and improve that position as far as is humanly possible," declared C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt riding, in addressing electors at a public meeting last night in Melchies Hall.

"The Toimie administration," continued Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, "has not been true to its promises. It broke faith with the electors. It had the opportunity to perform, but did not do so. If the Liberal party fails during the next five years, then it will have to take its medicine in the same way."

Turning to the local aspect of the situation, Mr. Whitney-Griffiths declared that Esquimalt, one of the poorest constituencies in the province and which paid heavily into the Provincial treasury, had never received a fair deal in return.

### FORTITUDE REQUIRED

Allan Chambers, speaking in support of Mr. Whitney-Griffiths' candidature, said: "The Province of British Columbia is in a bad mess today. No matter whose fault it is, that such a condition exists, it is there, and it is up to us to call upon the fortitude which built this country to pull it out of the mud."

Mr. Chambers maintained that the Liberal party and the Liberal party only offered a way out with its progressive policy. He pointed to their record of past achievement in introducing social legislation and building up of adequate sinking funds.

"As far as the C.C.F. party is concerned, I will say this," Mr. Chambers went on, "with a great number of their aims I am in sympathy, but not with all of them. We have in British Columbia a great burden of debt and troubles aplenty—but we are still free, and that is more than we would be under the C.C.F."

Joseph B. Clearhouse, one of the four Liberal candidates in Victoria City, and Captain J. P. Colthurst, both spoke briefly in support of Mr. Whitney-Griffiths. Mr. Clearhouse dealing chiefly with the programme of the Liberal party.

## Masquerade Planned by Beaux Arts

A business session, followed by a delightful short musical and dramatic programme and an informal dance, characterized the first monthly meeting of the Beaux Arts Society since the annual meeting held in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, last evening. The affair attracted more than 100 members and candidates for membership, and proved a very pleasant occasion.

Presided over by the president, Gordon Bell, the short business session discussed and came to quick decision to hold the annual dance at the Empress Hotel on December 24. It will be in the form of a masquerade. Some time in November the society will sponsor a recital to be given by Grattan's Little Symphony Orchestra.

The programme last evening included the following: Violin numbers, "Londonberry Air" (Granger), "Serenade" (Toselli), played by Miss Betty Sledge; vocal numbers, "Boats of Mine" and "Brown Bird Singing," Miss Helen Schwengers, and a short skit, "Queen Catherine Parr," Henry Werthington taking the part of King Henry; Miss Helen Harrison, the part of Catherine; and Brian Green the part of a butler. Every item was enthusiastically received. Accompanists for the musical part of the entertainment were Brian Burdon Murphy and Miss Marian Hargreaves.

About 11 o'clock, refreshments were served, this detail being in the capable hands of Misses Marjorie Merrick and Jean Findlay.

"Does your husband expect you to obey him?"  
"Oh, dear no. He's been married before."

## HBC

Beauty Parlor  
Service



Lovely  
Permanents

A woman's crowning beauty is still her hair! That is why it is essential for your hair to be beautifully groomed and perfectly cared for. Our expert beauticians will bring new beauty to your hair—make your appointment now for a Parity Permanent. Priced at only \$5.00. Notox Sold and Applied. Mezzanine Floor—H B C

## Monday Is Perfume Day at "The Bay"

Choose your favorite odors from the following list of imported perfumes at special prices! Put up in dainty purse vials.

At 19c  
Payan Violet  
Payan Lily of the Valley  
Payan Jasmine  
Californian Poppy  
Three Flowers  
Hsu No Hana  
Piver's Aurea

At 39c  
Yardley's Orchis  
Yardley's April Violets  
Coty's Muguet  
Bourjois Evening in Paris  
Gay Paree  
Maja  
Mon Boudoir  
Main Floor—H B C

## SKIRTS CLEAN ON BEER ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

**LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY**  
"An inquiry behind closed doors was instituted by the Legislature in 1927, under Brigadier-General Victor Odum, and with Dugald Donaghy, K.C., as counsel. No members of the Conservative Opposition took part in that inquiry, but the finding was that the price of beer had been increased \$1.50 per barrel. Also the size of barrels had been reduced."

"It was the present Government that reduced the price paid for draft beer by \$1.50 a barrel, and by \$1.25 a barrel for bottled beer in May, 1931. On May 1, 1933, there was a further reduction of \$1 per barrel on bottled beer; or a total reduction of \$1.50 on draft beer, and \$2.25 on bottled beer, per barrel."

"In the light of this, I was much amused to see the reply of the Leader of the Opposition to a similar question put to him recently by the same journal." Premier Toimie concluded.

Premier Toimie answered the question put to him by the Mainland organ in the following statement: "In response, I have to say that the Unionist Party has no knowledge of any 'tappable liquor fund,' and has made no commitments other than those disclosed in its platform by me and placed before the public by members of the party at public meetings."

"I may add that I have at all times most emphatically laid down the principle that no contribution be accepted by the party for campaign expenses from any source whatsoever which carries with it any commitment, and I am satisfied that this principle is being adhered to strictly."

## Hudson's Bay Company



—Photo by Kniehl

## A Pair of Capeskin Gloves

with our compliments to the lady whose head is circled in the picture above.

Look for these pictures every week. Yours may be in the next!



Special Offer!

## Reading Glasses

Now that the long Winter evenings are coming on you'll want to have the pleasure of reading and sewing in comfort.

For those whose purses will not permit the spending of a lot of money for glasses, may we suggest taking advantage of this special offer—

## For Three Days Only

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Win. H. Francka, noted optometrist from Vancouver, will be in attendance during these three days. He will be glad to advise you about your eyes.

Mezzanine Floor—H B C

## Something New in Radio Programmes

## The Hoover Sentinels

The Largest Cast on the Air!

Sunday Afternoon, 1:30  
Over KOMO

Ask to have the latest Hoover demonstrated in your home. The Hoover is a 100% Canadian product manufactured in Hamilton, Ont.



"Incidentally, as the editorial in question apparently is intended to suggest by its questioning of party leaders in this way that contributions are being received for improper purposes in connection with this election, I will, for the benefit of the editor and the public generally, quote the following provisions of the 'Provincial Elections Act' dealing with this matter. Section 170, as enacted by the Legislature, reads as follows:—  
"170. No direct or indirect contribution or other thing of value for use for political purposes or for election or campaign purposes within the Province shall be made or contributed by any person, firm, or corporation within or without the Province, corruptly or in consideration of any favor or promise thereof; and no person, corporation, or organization within the Province shall receive for use for political purposes from any person, firm, or corporation any such contribution or other thing of value so made or contributed."  
"The next following section subjects any person who contravenes this provision to summary conviction with a penalty of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000, and, in default, to imprisonment for six months. Obviously the editor was not mindful of this penal provision of the statute at the time of writing the editorial in question, otherwise he would have considered more carefully the propriety of asking questions which could imply that the persons interrogated were breaking the law and liable to prosecution," the Premier concluded.

## Campbell Drives In Eight Tallies In Thistles' Win

With Johnny Campbell smashing home eight goals—a record for the league's sharpshooters to aim at—Saarich Thistles chalked up a one-sided win in the opening fixture in the Second Division of the Pacific Coast Football League, yesterday afternoon, by downing Esquimalt, 11 to 1, on the new Bullen Memorial Park pitch. Victoria West opened the schedule with a 4 to 1 win over Victoria City.

## GARRISON RUGGERS DEFEAT NAVY, 3-0

A try by Woodrow in the last minute of the game, gave W. Wharton's Garrison Rugby squad a 3-0 victory over Navy, in a friendly match played yesterday at Work Point.

Campbell, who holds down centre-forward position, was outstanding throughout the match, rattling in markers with monotonous regularity. Hayward accounted for two of the tallies, while McCaig banged in the other. Fish saved the dockers from a shellacking.

**WILL GIVE LECTURE**  
The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church has been fortunate in securing the services of Rev. M. Billester, the Russian evangelist, who will give an illustrated lecture on Russia in the church hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. These pictures have not been shown in Victoria before and should prove most interesting. A hearty invitation is extended the public.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 25<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

## Elegance . . .



## Is the Theme of These Formal Fashions

Not frivolous. Not fancy. Not eccentric . . . But elegant! Elegant in style, fabric and their rich colorings.

## Every Turn of Your Head a Lovely Picture

. . . in these exclusive models from Canadian modistes, with Paris and New York inspiration. Rising crowns . . . defiant toques . . . forward tilting berets . . . shallow sailors . . . and romantic Mac West models with nodding plumes . . . \$6.50 to \$12.50

## Dinner Gowns

Turn Their Backs  
to Gain Style  
Attention!

Glamorous creations in rich satins, gleaming velvets, lovely sheers, cords, laces and georgettes—fabrics have never been so elegant! Rich, romantic colorings, for Sunday night and dinner wear, with all new style details

\$19.75 and \$34.00

## Evening Wraps

Strike a Note of Elegance in White Coney Furs

Glorious Evening Wraps, of luxurious white stitched coney, that add a note of elegance to your evening costume. Fashioned in various new styles, including:

Short Jaquettes...\$49.50 Swagger Coats...\$69.50  
Full-Length Wrap Arounds...\$85.00



## Foot Notes for Evening

T Straps—That Make the Foot Look Smaller

Dainty Evening Shoes of beautiful white silk crepe, in T strap styles, that smart women demand—and trimmed with silver kid. It's smart to tint them to match your evening gown. Priced at...\$6.00



## A New French Evening Bag

Adds Just That Touch of  
Charm



Imported French and English Bags, in crepe de Chine, moire silk, studded rhinestones and embroidered beads. One beautiful white crepe de Chine bag is embroidered in seed pearls, while others are studded in flashing rhinestones. Priced from...\$1.25 to \$8.95

## "Be on Your Metal" When You Choose Jewelry

Beautiful old gold metal jewelry, including Pendants, Earrings, Bracelets and Clips—lovely with black satin gowns. Priced at...\$1.00 and...\$1.25

## Emphatically—The Trend is to "The Bay"



# 1873 60<sup>+</sup> DIAMOND JUBILEE Sixty cent day 1933 60<sup>+</sup>

## "Flap-Jack" Powder Compacts



A 60c Day Special at

**60c**

All Individually Boxed

A compact to match your every costume—and in the new large, flat style that fashionable women prefer.

Green, brown, peach, black, lavender, navy, rose, orange, grey, yellow and white. Complete with puff and mirror. These make an ideal gift for bridge parties, Christmas, etc.

—Notions, Main Floor

## Women's Rayon Silk PULLOVERS

**\$1.60**

These are shown in pastel shades, have "V" and round necks and short sleeves. Also a few Silk and Wool Pullovers, with high neck and short puff sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

## Rayon Brassieres 3 for 60c

Double Rayon Brassieres in uplift style, with back hook. Sizes 34 and 36 only. These are particularly suitable for the schoolgirl.

—Corsets, 1st Floor



## Colored Glass PERFUME BOTTLES

An Exquisite Boudoir Accessory. Special at **60c**

Various designs in these lovely tinted Glass Perfume Bottles. Full half-ounce capacity. Dandy for prize or gift. In amber, rose, blue, lavender, green and white.

—Notions, Main Floor

## 200 Women's All-Wool Pantees

Priced at, a Pair **60c**

All-Wool Ribbed Pantees in pink or white. Made with elastic at waist and trunk leg. All sizes.

—Underwear, 1st Floor



## Toiletries

SPECIAL **60c** VALUES

Coty Compacts, \$1.00 values, each **60c**

Hot Water Bottles, \$1.00 values, each **60c**

French Green Castile Soap, in 2-lb. bars, 2 bars for **60c**

Seeley's Cold and Varnishing Creams, large \$1.25 jars, each **60c**

Skin Lotions and Astringents, assorted \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, each **60c**

Porcelain Dogs and Elephants, filled with Bath Salts, \$1.00 values, each **60c**

Violet Perfume by a well-known French perfumer, \$1.50 per ounce value, per oz. **60c**

—Main Floor

## 50 Cocoa Door Mats Each 60c

Mats 14 x 27 inches, and very serviceable.

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

## Diamond Jubilee Estimating Contest for Monday

Estimate the value of the neckties in the container in our View Street window.

## TOMORROW, OCTOBER 16

### Women's and Misses' Three-Piece KNITTED SUITS

**\$6.60**

Very Smart Suits that include neat-fitted coats with long collar, belt and pockets. Short-sleeved wool blouse in loose weave, with matching colors as trimming. The skirts are straight, or have side or kick pleats. Shades are bottle green, cocoa brown, navy, beige and black. Sizes 14 to 40.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

### White "Allied Art" Blouses

**\$1.60**

Crepe de Chine Blouses. Plain or vestee styles, with round or "V" neck. Sleeveless or with small cape sleeves with knife-pleated edge. Sizes 14 to 20.

—Blouses, 1st Floor

### A Special Sale of Girls' Blouses

**\$1.60**

Sizes 6 to 14 Years. \$2.95 Values. Monday, Each

Girls' and Misses' Blouses of satin, silk crepe or silk broadcloth, in a wide variety of styles. Puff or long sleeves. Blue, green, eggshell or white.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor



### Wool Coatings and Dress Fabrics

Sixty-Cent-Day Offerings

New Wool Coatings, made from soft, durable cheviot yarn. Navy, brown, black and dark green. For coats and suits. 54-inch.

A yard **\$1.60**

54-Inch Dress Fabrics in fancy stripes and novelty weaves, lace crepes and others—in an assortment of colors. Regular, a yard, \$1.98 to **\$1.60**

Fancy Tweeds, all imported goods, for dresses and suits. Blue and white, navy and white, brown and white, green and white, black and white. 36-inch. **60c**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

### Towels! Towels!

Sixty-Cent-Day Bargains

Extra-Large White Bath Towels. Each **60c**

White Terry Towels with fancy colored borders. Monday **4 for 60c**

White and Colored Striped Terry Towels... **3 for 60c**

White Cotton Huck Towels... **6 for 60c**

Oyster Linen Guest Towels with colored borders, at **4 for 60c**

Linen Crash Roller | Checked and Plain Linen Towelling, 3 yards, **60c** | Glass Towels, 3 for **60c**

Face Cloths, good quality, at **12 for 60c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### LINENS

Sixty-Cent-Day Values

6 Only. Linen Luncheon Sets, with 35 x 35-inch cloth and four napkins. Per set **60c**

Handstitched Oyster Linen Napkins, **6 for 60c**

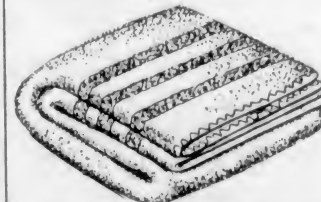
Embroidered Linen Crash Runners and Centres. Each **60c**

Ecu Felt Lace Cloths. Size 36 x 36 inches. Each **60c**

Three-Piece Ecu Lace Vanity Sets, for **60c**

Embroidered Pillow Cases. Each, **60c**

—Staples, Main Floor



### Blankets and Bedding

Sixty-Cent-Day Bargains

Pure Wool Blankets in soft pastel shades of rose, blue, gold or green. Monday, each **\$2.60**

White Pure Wool Blankets, in soft, fleecy finish. Size 72 x 84 inches. A pair **\$5.60**

Rayon-Silk Bedspreads, in gold or ivory. Size 80 x 100 inches. **\$1.60**

Cotton Comforter Batts, size 72 x 90 inches, at **2 for 60c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Special Oddments in Silk Mesh Hose

Regular to \$1.50.

On Sale, Per Pair **60c**

Here is plain and lacy Mesh Hose of good quality silk. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### 500 Pairs of Women's Leatherette Gloves

Regular \$1.00 a Pair.

Sixty-Cent-Day, a Pair **60c**

A real bargain for this special day! A wide choice of smart styles, featuring smart cuff novelties. All popular Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

—Gloves, Main Floor

### Leather Handbags

Regular \$1.98.

Special, Sixty-Cent Day, at **\$1.60**

To make this day a real feature in Victoria, we have reduced the price of these smart pouch and envelope Handbags. The very latest, with zipper compartments or centre swing purse. Neatly lined and well finished.

—Handbags, Main Floor

### 200 Pairs of Women's Boudoir Slippers

Special at

**\$1.60**

Patent leather d'Orsays, black silk, mesh and crepe slippers. All in smart new patterns, with Cuban heels.

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

### 150 Pairs of Children's Lamb's Wool Moccasins

Special, a Pair

**\$1.60**

Children's Slippers in pink or blue. Finest lamb's wool. Also hair seal moccasins of better quality.

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

### SILKS

36-Inch Printed Silk of fine texture. Neat designs and colorings, on rose, yellow, mauve and sky grounds. Regular, a yard, 98c for **60c**

Oddments of 36-inch Silks. Crepes and crinkle weaves. A few colors only. Green, apple red, black and a few shades of blue. Clearing at, a yard **60c**

—Silks, Main Floor

### NEEDLEWORK

For Sixty-Cent Day

Raffia, for embroidery of purses, handbags, etc. Several colors. A skein **5c** or **12 skeins for 60c**

Linen Traycloths with hemstitched hem. Stamped in cut-work and conventional designs. Each **60c**

Baby Cover and Pillow Top for crib. Stamped on good quality broadcloth in nursery designs. Pink or blue only. Each **60c**

—Needlework, 1st Floor

### Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Clearing at

**60c**

Odd lines. Slightly shop soiled. But otherwise in good condition. Separate collar or collar attached. Plain shades and stripe patterns. Broken sizes. Each **60c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### MEN'S COLLARS

Arrow and Tooke brands. Starched collars. In assorted shapes. All sizes. Monday only.

**3 for 60c**

Soft Collars...

**2 for 60c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### MEN'S SILK TIES 2 for 60c

Wide-End Ties, in various designs and colorings. Wool canvas lined. A wide selection. Regular 50c values. **2 for 60c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### MEN'S SOCKS

All-Wool English Socks with reinforced heels and toes. Beige, brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Regular 85c value, for **60c**

Wool Work Socks. Plain or ribbed. Regular 25c values. **3 pairs for 60c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### CROCKERY

On Sale for Sixty-Cent Day

Set of three China Jugs, 1/2 pint, 1 pint and 2 pints. A set **60c**

Set of 5 Bowls. A set **60c**

9-Inch White Plates... **6 for 60c**

8-Inch White Plates... **7 for 60c**

White Cups and Saucers... **12 for 60c**

—Bargain Highway

### Paper-Back Novels 5 for 60c

We have a new shipment of these popular novels just in. A great many titles from which to choose.

Pocket Novels - - - **3 for 60c**

A large choice in pocket-size English Novels.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

### Sixty-Cent Day Footwear Specials

On the Bargain Highway

Camel Hair Slippers with felt and leather soles. Sizes for men, boys and children. Special at, per pair **60c**

Men's and Women's Soft Leather Slippers with padded soles and rubber heels. A pair **60c**

Children's Rubbers. Sizes 5 to 2. A pair **60c**

Children's Patent Leather Strap Shoes. Sizes 11 to 2. A pair **\$1.60**

Women's Indian Moccasins, in hair seal or smooth leathers. Beaded. Special, a pair **\$1.60**

Men's and Boys' Strong Leather Boots with Panco sewn soles. A pair **\$1.60**

—Bargain Highway

### Winner of Estimating Contest, Friday, 13th

Mr. Jackson, Gonzales Hill. Estimate, 90,965. Correct estimate, 91,854.

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



NO. 263—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

## THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO WATCH SWIM START

Meralomas Defeat New Westminster in First of B.C. Grid Play-Offs

## Kitsilano Squad Whips Royals 8-2 In Opening Game

Touchdown in Last Three Minutes Gives Meralomas Victory at Big Four Canadian Rugby Championship Play-Off—Blocked Kick Paves Way to Score

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (CP).—Meralomas defeated New Westminster, 8-2, here today to take a commanding lead in the two-game total-point series for the British Columbia Big Four Canadian football championship. The winner of the series will travel to Alberta to meet Calgary in the first of the far-West inter-provincial play-offs for the Dominion title.

A line that suddenly weakened at the crucial moment and misjudgment on the part of a full-back cost the Royal City squad a tie. Three minutes before the game ended, Westminster, in possession on their own forty-five-yard line, failed to make yardage and elected to kick. Trassolini dropped back about fifteen yards, far short of the distance he usually needed to get his punts away in safety. As Westminster back met the ball, the two clubbers tore in a perfect block and the ball rolled to the Royals' twenty-yard line, where Oakenful recovered for the Kitsilano clubbers.

Two line plays, with Oakenful carrying the ball, made yardage and two more with the same plunging orange and black clubber doing the ball toting, gave Meralomas the only touchdown of the game and a beautiful place kick.

The game was far from good

football. Meralomas made a total of seven fumbles, while Royals were charged with five. Despite the fact that Meralomas made ten first downs, they lost seventy yards in fumbled plays. Royals made only one first down. Trassolini booted the ball to the first quarter to give Westminster a point lead. Just before the quarter ended, Niblo knotted the score with a deadline kick.

Meralomas went into the lead in the third when Trassolini, who picked up Cameron's kick after two Royals backs had fumbled, was fouled. USE AERIAL ATTACK Both squads took to the air in the fourth quarter, but with little success. Westminster completed two short passes that just barely made yardage before being forced to kick, while Meralomas, after gaining thirty-five yards via the aerial route, were thrown back to midfield on miscues.

An onside kick put Meralomas on Westminster's forty-five-yard line, where the Royals took possession on a fumble. After two line plays failed to make the necessary yardage, Trassolini dropped back for what proved the turning point of the game when his kick was smothered and later converted into a major score for the Kitsilano clubbers.

The two squads met next Saturday in the second and final game of the series.

## WEB-FOOTERS TRIM HUSKY GRID SQUAD

Score in Last Quarter Defeats University of Washington, 6-0

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP).—The University of Oregon football team continued its long string of successive shutouts over the University of Washington, today, conquering the Huskies with a smashing aerial and running attack in the fourth quarter of their Pacific Coast Conference battle, 6-0. It was the fifth victory for the web-footers in the last six contests. Last season the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Bears Win Easily MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 14 (AP).—In a game remarkable only for flashes of defensive brilliance shown by both teams, University of California's Bears defeated the San Francisco Olympic Club, 23-0, in the 1933 revival of the Pacific Coast's oldest football rivalry here today.

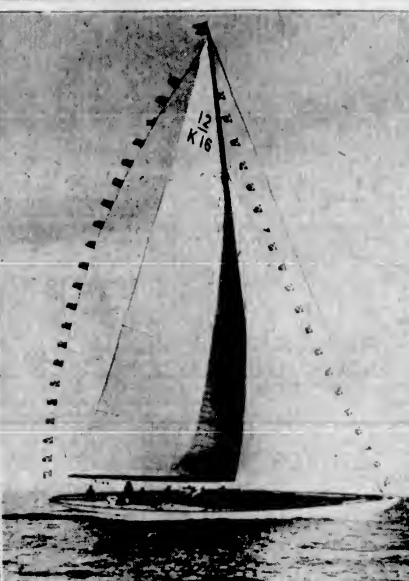
Long Run Wins KEARNEY STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP).—A ninety-five-yard run back of the opening kick-off by Norman Franklin, Oregon State's clever halfback, proved the deciding margin here today, as Coach Len Stinner's Beavers turned back San Francisco University, 12-7, before 2,000 spectators.

SL. Mary's Beaten MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP).—Southern California added the twenty-fifth consecutive gridiron victory to its credit here today, by defeating the Gaels of St. Mary's, 14-7, before 80,000 persons—a season high in attendance.

Navy Walkover PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP).—Rising slowly to crunching fury, Pittsburgh smashed a game but almost helpless Navy team, 34-0, today, to win the football world that, another in a string of mighty eleventh is growing on the smoky heights above the Monongahela.

Other results follow: Army 52, Univ. of Delaware 0. Yale 14, Washington and Lee 0. Michigan 40, Cornell 0. Purdue 7, Minnesota 7 (tie). Penn 9, Franklin-Marshall 0. Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0. Dartmouth 14, Bates 0. Northwestern 9, St. Michael's 0. Georgia 30, North Carolina 0.

## Symbols of Many Wins



THE Flica, owned by the aeronautical designer, C. R. Fairey, which secured fifty wins out of fifty-eight starts during the present yacht racing season in England, flying her winning flags in triumph to assert her claim to be the fastest twelve-meter yacht in the world.

Stanford 9, Northwestern 0. Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0. Princeton 45, Williams 0. Columbia 15, Virginia 6. Brown 13, Springfield 6. Notre Dame 12, Indiana 2. Harvard 34, New Hampshire 0. Georgia Tech. 16, Alabama Poly Institute 6. Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0. Washington State 13, Montana 7.

## "Dope Box" Will Be Installed at Hialeah Track

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The "dope box," a device already tested in England and France, will be installed at the Hialeah Park race track at Miami for the meeting beginning in January. Joseph E. Widener, owner of the track, announced today.

The "box" is used in examining and testing horses to determine whether a stimulant has been administered.

## DOG SHOW TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

First of Winter Exhibitions to Be Held Next Saturday Night

The first of the Winter series of parlor dog shows, to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club, will take place next Saturday, at 8 p.m. The commodious premises at 832 Johnson Street have been secured for the event, which will afford ample space for a judging ring and seating accommodation for the patrons. Stanley Dorrell, of Vancouver, whose name is well known through all Canada and the United States as a judge of high repute, has been selected judge of all breeds.

The usual classes for purebred dogs (not necessarily pedigree dogs) will be provided, that is, Puppies three to six months, under six and under twelve months, and open for all ages—champions barred.

The green class, which formerly cared for the dogs never having won a first prize, will be eliminated, and a novice class put on in its place. This is for dogs of all ages and breeds that have not won a first prize, the difference being that they will compete in the novice class provided for their particular breed, and finally the winners of each class will be called into the ring and the one that is adjudged "best novice" will be awarded the prize heretofore given to the winner of the green class.

## CHILDREN'S SHOW

The children's show, which proved such a success last year, will be repeated and will take place in the same building in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Thirteen classes are provided as follows: Best terrier puppy shown by boy or girl, eight years and under. Best terrier shown by boy or girl, under fourteen years. Best working puppy shown by boy or girl, eight years and under. Best working shown by boy or girl, under fourteen years. Best sporting puppy shown by boy or girl, eight years and under. Best sporting shown by boy or girl, under fourteen years. Best non-sporting puppy shown by boy or girl, eight years and under. Best non-sporting shown by boy or girl, under fourteen years. Best dressed boy or girl (years and under) appropriate to the breed of dog shown. Best dressed boy or girl (over eleven and under fourteen years) appropriate to the breed of dog shown. Best comic dressed boy or girl, and dog any age, under fifteen years.

All children competing will receive a present, and the winners of the different classes will receive handsome prizes. In order to facilitate the handling of the children's entries, forms are being printed and will be distributed through the different schools, and may be obtained from MacFarlane's Drug Store, Douglas and Johnson Streets.

## Witty and Tegtmeier to Start Swim Today From Oak Bay Golf Links

No Broadcast of Today's Attempt To Swim Strait

HAROLD Elworthy, manager of the Island Tug & Barge Company, announced last night that he had been unable to complete arrangements for the broadcast of today's Victoria-Port Angeles swim attempt between Stan Witty, Victoria, and Roland Tegtmeier, of Tacoma, this afternoon, from here to Port Angeles, have been completed and the pair of swimmers are awaiting the start of their grueling grind. The start will be made from a point in the Victoria Golf Club, near the end of Newport Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, and not from Gonzales Point as previously announced. Herbert Ancomb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will officiate at the start of the swim.

## PEDEN, AUDY SECOND IN BIKE RACE

Gadou and Bartell Wins—Parrott and Van Kempen Finish in Fourth Place

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 (CP).—After a dogged fight during the last hour, Laurent Gadou, Montreal, and Frank Bartell, of Newark, N.J., tonight won Montreal's ninth six-day bicycle race by the narrow margin of one lap before a crowd of 10,000. Forchy Peden, red-headed Victoria, B.C., giant, and Jules Audy, young Montrealer, pedaled their way into second place, one lap behind Gadou and Bartell, but with a point total of 1,320. Alfred Letourner, French "red devil," and Henri LeFevre, Montreal, were third with 1,225 points. Pete Van Kempen, Holland, and Polly Parrott, Victoria, were fourth, while Pierre Gachon, Montreal, and Freddie Ottaville, Detroit, were fifth.

ELDER INJURED Gadou, who lost all the toes of his left foot in an automobile accident a year ago, and Bartell, were one lap ahead of the field at the start of the final hour, along with Van Kempen and Parrott. However, the team of Van Kempen and Parrott were penalized a lap when Van Kempen deliberately fell. Despite the effort of the other teams to gain a lap Gadou and Bartell remained in front. LeFevre, of Toronto, suffered a slight concussion of the brain when he spilled on a turn and with Gachon and Bartell, withdrew from the race. The team of Harry Horan, Newark, and Otto Petri, Germany, also dropped out.

## NANAIMO WINS FROM RENFREW

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (CP).—Nanaimo City defeated Renfrew Argyle 2-1 in a Senior City Soccer game today when

Daisy Waugh's drive into Argyle's net past a helpless goalie. Fifteen minutes from the start of the Islanders scored when Waugh passed out to Sandland and the latter crashed the ball into the net to open the scoring. Inkster made a wonderful length save from Chestnut in the next minute when a goal looked certain, but Ashton equalized five minutes after Nanaimo's goal when he headed the ball back under the bar after Inkster had stopped a shot from Chestnut.

At halftime the teams were deadlocked at one-all. RENFREW PENNED UP Renfrew were penned up in their own territory when the game resumed. Jackson narrowly missed scoring when his terrific drive hit the bar, Gaele Lawrie barely pushing the ball around the post. Shortly after, the Islanders' centre again missed scoring by a fraction of an inch, when a pretty serve shot him the upright, and a half minute later Lawrie was called on to make a brilliant save from another of Jackson's hard drives. Halfway through the half, Waugh scored the goal that gave Nanaimo the victory. Getting the ball under control on the left wing, he suddenly let drive from twenty-five yards out to beat Lawrie with an unstoppable shot.

Point Near End of Newport Avenue Will Be Starting Place for This Afternoon's Swim, at 2:30 o'Clock, From Island to Port Angeles—Plans Completed for Grueling Grind

Plans for the staging of the international swimming marathon test between Stan Witty, of Victoria, and Roland Tegtmeier, of Tacoma, this afternoon, from here to Port Angeles, have been completed and the pair of swimmers are awaiting the start of their grueling grind. The start will be made from a point in the Victoria Golf Club, near the end of Newport Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, and not from Gonzales Point as previously announced. Herbert Ancomb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will officiate at the start of the swim.

The time of the swim was changed from 11 a.m. to the above time after a study of tidal conditions had been made by officials of the Island Tug & Barge Company, who have been of great assistance to Witty and Tegtmeier. The Burrard Chief, flagship of the Island Tug & Barge Company's fleet, has been loaned to Harold Elworthy, manager of the shipping company, and will look after Stan Witty. Two tenders from the boat, guided by capable handlers will be in operation constantly between the ship and the swimmer, while special lighting arrangements have been made when darkness sets in.

ELLISON TO COACH Mr. Elworthy, who has gone into the staging of the event wholeheartedly, yesterday arranged to have Fred Ellison, coach of the Crystal Garden, to look after Witty. Ellison will feed the swimmer while he is in the water, and advise the swimmer on what stroke to use, his timing and other things. Ellison will be assisted by Johnny Cameron, winner of several through Victoria swims.

Henry Poes' yacht, the palatial Aetha Poes, will arrive from Tacoma this morning, and will act as conveyance for Tegtmeier. The craft will also provide the tenders which will be in charge of William Zimpfen, Tegtmeier's coach and trainer.

The pair will take to the water with a full stomach, while chocolate at blood temperature and sweeter than chocolate bars will be given them throughout their stay in the icy water. Both Witty and Tegtmeier went to bed early last night, and will rest well into today before making preparations for the hazardous swim.

CLOTHING OF GREASE The swimmers will be clothed in a coating of grease from head to foot and a special preparation has been made to ward off numbness. They will go to the scene of the start by motor, and will be picked up by their guiding boats soon after plunging into the water. Interest in the event has reached a high point in Victoria, and thousands are expected to line the shore at the starting point. A small army of newspapermen and cameramen from Victoria and points on the American side will be on hand and will accompany the swimmers on the conveyance ship.

Napier Dennison, superintendent of the Geomatics Observatory, stated last night that he thought fair weather would prevail. He predicted a light westerly wind, which he did not believe would bother the swimmers a great deal. The water, however, is usually choppy.

Witty stated last night that if he can get past the seven-mile mark he would make the grade. He declared that after that time he gets his "second wind," and is stronger than ever.

Tegtmeier was confident of conquering the grind and expects to land in Port Angeles in between ten and twelve hours. Races at the time of the swim will greatly aid the boys. Paul Chateau, of Paris, may also be a contender. He is expected today with Poes' craft. Captain Joseph Barrow will be in charge of the Burrard Chief, and will also advise Witty.

## BILLIARDS DARK SECRET WINS STAKES

Wheatley Stable's Four-Year-Old Ridden to Victory by Hank Mills

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Wheatley Stable's four-year-old Dark Secret, with Jockey H. Mills, today scored a clear-cut victory in the twentieth running of the \$2,500 added Laurel Stakes. It was his sixth stake victory of the year.

Black Queen ran second and Dark Winter third, leaving Tred Avon as the only horse listed as an "also ran." The muddy condition of the track resulted in late scratches of Jamestown and Mate, early favorites, and Barn Swallow, Swivel was scratched earlier.

The winner paid \$4 on the \$2 tickets to win. J. F. Adams' Adante, with Allen Tipton up, furnished the big surprise of the day when he led almost all the way to win the \$5,000 added Maryland Futurity for two-year-olds foaled in this state. The victory paid Adante's backers \$51.60 on the \$2 ticket. Precursor ran second, with Grey Glade third. Right after the third race here today the fans got their first chance to see Winook, Australian sprint star, show his stuff during a five-eighths of a mile workout. He was accompanied by Caesar's Ghost and Okapi from the Brookmeade Stables. Winook showed no liking for the mud and though under a strong hold, Caesar's Ghost sprinted at the last moment and finished in front.

## Zabala Captures Marathon Event At Chicago Fair

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentine winner of the 1923 Olympic Marathon title, today captured the National A.A.U. 30,000-metre championship at the Century of Progress.

His time of one hour, 44 minutes, 45.8 seconds failed to threaten the world record of 1:40:57.8 established by another Argentine, Jose Ribas, at Buenos Aires last year. Zabala finished almost eleven minutes ahead of August Stoboda, of Chicago, who was timed in 1:55:27. Bruno Bazzini, Chicago, was third in 1:57:37, while Frank Jerry, Pittsburgh, was fourth.

## NEWSIES WIN CITY LEAGUE CAGE TUSSLE

Colonist Trims Lake Hill, 31-18—Beavers Swamp Young Blue Ribbons

The Colonist, Beavers and Lake Hill girls chalked up victories in last night's City League basketball fixtures at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The morning newspaper quintette took the measure of Lake Hill in the men's senior "B" division, 31-18, while the Beavers snowed under the Young Blue Ribbons, 49-20, in the intermediate "A" section, and the Lake Hill fair won from the Live Wires in the girls' intermediate "A" division, 25-14.

Field goals by Bill Clarke, Gordie Scott and McKeschie sent the Colonist into a 12-0 lead in the first half. From the start the newsies held the upper hand, and in the second period cut loose with a burst of speed and fine passing to outscore their opponents by ten points. Clarke was high scorer for the winners, while Elliott, Stipe and Cann turned in good games on the back division. Mitchell led the suburban squad with seven points.

BEAVERS TOO GOOD Playing the same brand of ball which carried them to provincial honors last season, the Beavers were far too strong for the Young Blue Ribbons. Shortly after the first whistle, the Beavers started to pile up an overwhelming margin and left the court at the interval, leading 27 to 7. The Ribbons showed up better in the final canto, but the Beavers never let up and outscored them by nine points.

Taking a ten-point lead in the initial half, Lake Hill won from the Live Wires, after a hard-charging game. Alice Styan, with eight, was the scoring star of the first period. The winners continued their fine play in the last half, but were hard pressed as the losers showed better form.

Tommy Macedo refereed and teams follow: Live Wires—J. Wilson 2, M. Purdy 4, D. Beers, P. Bentley 2, M. Alexander, E. Miles 4, J. McDonald 2. Lake Hill—C. Johnston 10, A. Styan 10, L. Styan, B. Darby, V. Handy 4, M. Lewis, L. Macmurchie 1. Beavers—Goldsmith 7, Ritchie, Fraser 6, Sherwood 7, Bourne 4, Tubman 8, Fleming 10, Levy 3, Preston 4, McDonald.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



GERMANY IS IN FRANCE! THERE IS A TOWN CALLED "ALLEMAGNE" IN BASSES ALPES, Southern France. (Allemagne is French for Germany) Its most distinguished citizen was Prosper Allemand.



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON Lifelong insomniac—Lherbette who was born in 1791, suffered a fractured skull on January 21, 1793, when the stand collapsed on which the nurse carrying him was watching the execution procession of King Louis XVI of France. He was operated on and recovered, but for seventy-one years following his recovery, until his death in 1864, he never slept a wink. This did not prevent him from becoming a brilliant French lawyer, notary and statesman. It is believed that the operators removed a portion of the brain and that this was responsible for his sleeplessness.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# COLONIST SWIM CLASSES OPEN TOMORROW

## HUNDRED CHILDREN WILL OPEN COURSE AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

Fifty Boys and Fifty Girls to Receive Instruction Tomorrow at Picturesque Pool—Seven Hundred Youngsters Compose Classes—Big Gala Will Wind Up Course



Tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, see the opening of The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign when the first class, consisting of fifty boys, will line up at the Crystal Garden pool for instruction. Seven hundred children (boys and girls), ranging in age from eight to fourteen years have registered for this free six week course of swimming lessons, which has been sponsored by The Daily Colonist with the aim of promoting "water safety" among the children of Victoria and vicinity. The course which will be conducted at the Crystal Garden, starting tomorrow and continuing until November 24, will end with a big gala night for the children who have taken the course. It will be conducted under the supervision of A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden, with Fred and Mary Ellison acting as instructors. Both these latter are fully qualified for the work, holding certificates that testify to years of experience in swimming instruction.

**GREAT ENTHUSIASM**  
The enthusiasm with which the children of Victoria greeted the announcement of The Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign was proved by the rush for registration cards. In the first instance the classes were limited to five hundred, but these were all taken in a day and a half. It was decided to extend the list to include 200 additional children who had been disappointed, and this number of tickets was exhausted within an hour or so after the office opened. The free classes are open to children who cannot swim, and it is confidently expected that by the end of the course the entire 700 children will be able to give a good account of themselves in the water. The children are divided into classes of fifty in order that the instructors may be able to give a degree of individual attention to each pupil so essential to progress. The registration system allows a check

to be kept on each child, and the attendance and record of each will be carefully kept. In this way the parents will be able to see that every child has an equal opportunity of learning to swim.

In an interview with Fred Ellison, instructor, the methods employed in the instruction are revealed. The following is a resume of the first lesson which will be given to the various classes during the ensuing week.

**AT SHALLOW END**  
The pupils will enter the pool at the shallow end, where the water is two and a half feet deep. They will all grasp the rail, with Mr. Ellison standing on the edge of the pool, facing them, while Mary Ellison, the other instructor, will be in the water behind them, to give practical demonstration. In this position they will be taught the way in which water will support them, "putting their faces in and blowing bubbles," "counting their fingers under water," and "how to float like a jellyfish." The proper movement of the feet will also be taught.

The main object of this part of the lesson is to teach confidence, and a few minutes is given over to jumping and splashing, until the children are familiar with the feel of the water. Proper breathing, in and out, is taken in and expelled through the mouth, is demonstrated and explained. The reasons and simplicity of opening the eyes under water is shown. Next the children are required to grasp the rail again and with legs kept straight they are instructed to kick the water with their feet. In this way they are made familiar with the powers of propulsion proper kicking will give them. The final part of the first lesson is how to float like a jellyfish. The pupils are required to take a deep breath, bend over, with their faces under the water, and grasp their knees, allowing the water to support them. In this way water confidence is instilled, and nervousness dispelled. This will conclude the first lesson, which lasts for thirty minutes. The greatest care is taken to teach the pupils that water is their friend if approached the right way and this forms the basis of the initial part of the instruction.

**BOYS' CLASS**  
The children who will take part in the first lesson tomorrow are as follows:

Boys, 4:00 p.m. Name, age, address and school being given in order:

Lomas, Bob (8), 1423 Haultain Street, Oaklands.  
Wellwood, Ernest W. (8), 1317 McNeil Street, Oaklands.  
Baird, Bill (10), 215 Beachwood Avenue, Margaret Jenkins.  
Leach, Frank E. (10), 2502 Prior Street, George Jay.  
Webb, Walter W. (10), 552 Falkland Road, Monterey.  
Maxam, Billy W. (8), 2259 Tinto Street, Monterey.  
Simpson, Gordon W. (10), 1622 Camosun Street, Central.  
Hoey, Vernon (12), 426 Luxton Street, South Park.  
Pulthorp, Herbert (10), 2074 Quimper Street, Monterey.  
Anderson, John G. (10), R.R. No. 3, Victoria, McKennie Avenue.  
Harper, Malcolm (11), 1236 Bay Street, George Jay.

Moir, Donald (11), 2583 Empire Street, George Jay.  
Castner, Robert (10), 2501 Empire Street, George Jay.  
Somerville, Allan (11), 321 Obed Avenue, Tillamook.  
Cooper, Norman (9), 251 Government Street, South Park.  
Collier, Billy T. (10), 1410 Bay Street, Oaklands.  
Barber, Philip A. (9), 1281 Pembroke Street, George Jay.  
Roberts, Andrew (8), 2134 Ridge Road, George Jay.  
Rose, David (11), Grange Road, P.O. Box 134, Victoria, Tillamook.  
Robertson, Jack (11), 145 Ontario Street, South Park.  
Allan, Frank (11), 209 Superior Street, South Park.  
Rennie, Leonard (11), 1039 Pemberton Road, Boys' Central.  
Smythe, Albert (8), 1623 Cook Street, Spring Ridge.  
McLaughlin, Robert (10), 3131 Delta Street, Burnside.  
McKee, Jimmy (9), 1254 Oxford Street, Sir James Douglas.  
Fraser, John (10), 18 Wellington Avenue, Sir James Douglas.  
Albion, Tom (13), 2560 Carriek Street, Willow.  
Mill, Stan (12), 2069 Esplanade, Willow.  
Kenworthy, Jack (10), 1110 Tattersall Drive, Cloverdale.  
Priebe, Arthur (11), 413 Durban Street, Sir James Douglas.  
English, Barrie E. (9), 550 Alpha Street, Burnside.  
Petch, Sydney (11), Humboldt Apartments, South Park.  
Dingwall, George E. (12), 2684 Lincoln Road, Willow.  
McMartin, Donald (10), 2582 Beach Drive, Willow.  
Camron, John A. (11), 3462 Third Street, Tillamook.  
Thompson, Jack (12), 2201 Vancouver Street, George Jay.  
Armstrong, Jerome (8), Seven Oaks P.O., St. Louis College.  
Leighton, Charles (8), 356 St. Charles Street, Margaret Jenkins.  
Combe, Nelson (8), 1317 Vimy Street, Sir James Douglas.  
Atwell, Kenneth (10), 1057 Redfern Street, Margaret Jenkins.  
Earl, Kenneth (8), 2137 Spring Road, Spring Ridge.  
Holmes, Philip (9), 336 Newport Avenue, Monterey.  
McDonald, Stuart (8), 652 Oliver Street, Monterey.  
Shepherd, Lindsay E. (11), 2092 Byron Street, Willow.  
Raby, Howard (9), 718 Kings Road, North Ward.  
Jones, William (10), 1418 Hillside Avenue, Oaklands.  
Havard, David G. (10), 2251 Cadboro Bay Road, Willow.  
Barker, Gordon (10), 624 George Street, Burnside.  
Neelands, Roy (12), 821 Craigflower Road, Lampson Street.  
Nelson, Alfred (11), 722 Kings Road, North Ward.  
Tierney, Desmond (11), 899 Craigflower Road, St. Ann's Academy.

**GIRLS' CLASS**  
The girls' class enters the water at 4:30 p.m. and is composed of the following:

Baird, Margaret (9), 215 Beachwood Avenue, Margaret Jenkins.  
Dispecker, Deirdre (12), 1129 Oxford Street, Poplar.  
Hanson, Gladys (11), 323 Victoria View Road, Esquimalt.  
Lane, Irene (11), 1520 Fort Street, Girls' Central.  
Lyster, Mary (9), 1482 Fort Street, Girls' Central.  
Carter, Dorcas (10), 721 Admirals Road, Lampson Street.  
Simpson, Yvonne C. (8), 1722 Camosun Street, Central.

## Friendly After Series



Bill Terry, left, manager of the New York Giants, and Joe Cronin, right, manager of the Washington Senators, shown shaking hands after the final game of the world's series played in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C. The Giants won the series by taking four games to the Senators' one. From the friendly look on their faces it's hard to tell who was the loser.

Brooks, Doris (8), 1552 Burton Avenue, Oaklands.  
Clague, Jane (11), 1440 Gladstone Avenue, Girls' Central.  
Small, Effie L. (8), 1119 North Park Street, Girls' Central.  
Fuller, Dorothy (11), 123 Moss Street, Sir James Douglas.  
Jensen, Alice Marie (9), 464 George Road, Burnside.  
Stevenson, Christie (10), 210 Menzies Street, South Park.  
Anderson, Isabel J. (14), R.R. No. 3, Victoria, McKennie Avenue.  
Walker, Dorothy (12), 461 Superior Street, South Park.  
Ardern, Muriel Mary (11), 866 Heywood Avenue, South Park.  
Ball, Marion (9), 994 Wardley Street, Lampson Street.  
Rennie, Margaret (10), 1039 Pemberton Road, Girls' Central.  
Smythe, Helen (14), 1623 Cook Street, St. Ann's Academy.  
Borrell, Gwendoline (8), 687 Mount Joy Avenue, Monterey.  
Thorne, Hazel (11), 525 Francis Avenue, Burnside.  
Johnson, Etta (11), 609 Speed Avenue, Burnside.  
Lea, Victoria (10), 528 John Street, North Ward.  
Anderson, Merle (12), 3135 Balfour Avenue, Burnside.  
Hay, Kathleen (13), 1728 Coronation Street, St. Ann's Academy.  
Pembroke, Iris (10), 634 Garbally Road, Burnside.  
Lea, Nora (9), 1737 Second Street, Oaklands.  
Lea, Patricia (8), 1737 Second Street, Oaklands.  
Prior, Audrey May (10), 2922 Douglas Street, Burnside.  
McKeehan, Kathleen (10), 1571 Hampshire Road, Willow.  
Cridge, Audrey Mary (9), 1550 Hampshire Road, Willow.  
Davies, Mary (9), 1618 Hampshire Road, Willow.  
Hawkins, Minnie (9), 2273 Dalhousie Street, Willow.  
Dodsworth, Gwen (10), 1745 Lee Avenue, Girls' Central.  
Dixon, Helen (10), 24 South Turner Street, South Park.  
Reid, Irene (8), 561 Alpha Street, Burnside.  
Brandson, Ivy Margaret (8), 530 Oliver Street, Monterey.  
Veitch, Dola (10), 1102 Kings Road, George Jay.  
Bennett, Louis (8), 2564 Graham Street, Quadra Primary.  
Rance, Peggy (9), 2553 Prior Street, George Jay.  
Veitch, Ruth (8), 1102 Kings Road, Quadra Primary.  
Ranky, Mary (12), 2580 Lexham Street, George Jay.  
Grosman, Ethel (13), 715 Powderly Avenue, Victoria High.  
Blund, Dolly (11), 2522 Bridge Street, Burnside.

## MARIGOLD ACES HOLD TOP PLACE

Draw With Trojans Gives Suburban Footballers First Berth in Juvenile League

Battling to a one-all draw with the Trojans yesterday morning, at Central Park, Marigold Aces jumped into undisputed first place in the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Football League. Victoria West Cubs met their first setback of the season at the hands of vastly improved Capitals eleven by a 3-0 score. The Capitals, who had been Bay fought to a scoreless draw at Victoria West, while Tillamook checked in with their first win by sneaking under St. Leonards, 9-0.

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	D.	P.
Marigold Aces	4	0	1	9
Victoria West Cubs	4	0	8	8
Capitals	3	2	0	6
Trojans	2	2	1	5
Oak Bay	2	2	1	5
Esquimalt Rangers	2	2	1	5
Tillamook	1	4	0	2
St. Leonards	0	5	0	0

## CALGARY ALTOMAH'S BLANK UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SQUAD

CALGARY, Oct. 14 (CP).—Calgary Altomahs marched closer to Alberta's senior Rugby title by resounding a 9-0 defeat on University of Alberta this afternoon. Alex McKenzie, kicking-half of Altomahs, led the Calgarians to victory with a wonderful point-getting performance. The University's kicking-half, Morton, aided by his two rearward companions, Scott and Lee, threatened Altomahs with dangerous rushes, but the Indian line held well throughout. In the first quarter, McKenzie collected a rouge by downing Crighton behind the posts, and in the second quarter made a great play for a touchdown, converted by Sutherland. In the third and final quarters the brilliant half made two touches in goal.

## England Blanks Ireland 3 to 0 in Soccer Fixture

Forty Thousand Spectators See Visiting Side Defeat Home Eleven at Belfast—Brook, Grosvenor and Bowers Register Markers for Winners

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 14 (CP).—England defeated Ireland, 3-0, in an international soccer match here this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000 persons. It was the third international affray of the season, Scotland having been beaten in the previous matches by Ireland and Wales.

England kicked off against the sun. The Irish were soon back on the defensive, but Stevenson led an Irish raid which took them to the English nets, where Hapgood cleared. Ireland moved up again and Martin, crack Belfast Celtic, who has done most of their scoring in international and inter-league fixtures recently, sent in a fine kick to the goal mouth, but Hibbs saved. Martin got sandwiched between the backs on an Irish attack and was taken off.

**IRISH DEFENCE GOOD**  
The Irish defence proved very sound. On one of the English raids Goodall was obstructed by Priestly, but S. Jones, at the other end, sent a free kick wide. The crowd booed Hibbs, regarding him as responsible for the injury which removed Martin.

After thirty-one minutes, Brook opened England's scoring with a volley off a centre from Crooks that left Scott, making his first appearance in an international match, no chance. Scott made two magnificent saves, going full length on the ground to stop a hot shot from Baslin and then preventing Allen from scoring. Shortly before the interval, the Irish got another tough break when Priestly was injured. The score was 1-0 at half time.

Martin was still absent when the match resumed, but Priestly was back on the field. He was penalized for jumping on Hibbs in an affray at the English nets in the first

minute. The English broke away, but Brook and Baslin both sent wide.

**GROSVENOR SCORES**  
The Irish attacked spasmodically, but Hibbs was forced to save from Priestly and later had to stop a shot from Stevenson. Four minutes later, Grosvenor scored. England's second counter from Brook's pass and only a minute afterwards, Bowers ran through for the third goal of the game.

England—Hibbs, Birmingham; Goodall, Huddersfield, and Hapgood, Arsenal; Strange, Sheffield Wednesday; Allen, Portsmouth, and Copping, Leeds; Crooks, Derby; Grosvenor, Birmingham; Bowers, Derby; Baslin, Arsenal, and Brook, Manchester City.  
Ireland—Scott, Liverpool; Reid, Derby, and R. Puell, Belfast Celtic; McMillan, Manchester United; J. Jones, Linfield, and S. Jones, Dillilery; Duggan, Leeds; Stevenson, Rangers; Martin, Belfast Celtic; Coulter, Belfast Celtic, and Priestly, Chelsea.

## GEORGE LOTT WINS NET CHAMPIONSHIP

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, Davis Cup doubles star, won the Green-Brier Autumn tennis championship today by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., former Canadian champion, in five hard-fought sets, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

A new invention allows singers to hear their voice as "other" hear it. That should silence a lot of them.

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That, of course, is the kind you want . . . since you naturally want good value for your money. Guaranteed indigo dye, fine woollen serge of rugged quality, really expert tailoring . . . these are the things that produce smartness and long wear. There's a BIG selection here at . . . \$25

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**Colours:**  
● CHURCH WHITE  
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● SILVER GREY  
● DESERT TAN  
Collar attached and Neckband Styles.



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## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

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THE WORLD'S POPULATION, SAYS DR. HENDRIK VAN LOON, COULD EASILY BE PACKED IN A BOX MEASURING HALF A MILE IN EACH DIRECTION—BALANCE IT OVER THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA AND TELL A LITTLE DACHSHUND TO GIVE IT A PUSH—A CENTURY FROM NOW A LITTLE MOUND DENSELY COVERED WITH VEGETABLE MATTER WOULD PERHAPS INDICATE WHERE HUMANITY LAY BURIED

WOMEN ACROBATS AND BALLET DANCERS SELDOM HAVE CHILDREN—ESPECIALLY IF THEY BEGAN TRAINING EARLY IN LIFE. 9-10

**Supreme!**  
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FROM the selection of the barley malt and hops, through every process of manufacture, extreme care is taken to assure utmost quality and cleanness. The resulting beverages are healthful, pure and sparkling. Phone E 0032 for city delivery.

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# CITY AND THISTLES WIN COAST SOCCER MATCHES

## Former XI Defeats Wests 4-1; Saanich Defeats Esquimalt

Trio of Goals by McMillan Features Team's Victory Over Greenshirts—Winners Lead at Interval, 4-0—Suburban Squad Blanks Dockers, 2-0, in Opener

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Saanich Thistles	2	1	0	7	3	4
Esquimalt	1	1	0	5	5	3
Victoria West	1	1	0	6	8	3
Victoria City	2	1	0	5	7	2

The smashing 4-1 defeat of the Victoria West eleven by Victoria City featured the outcome of yesterday afternoon's fixtures in the local division of the Pacific Coast Football League at the Royal Athletic Park. Fielding a much strengthened club, the city jumped into a four-goal lead in the opening half and from then on protected it in splendid fashion. Saanich Thistles won the evening tussle of the double-header at the enclosure by blanking Esquimalt, last year's champions, 2-0. A strong westerly wind swept over the playing pitch, and again the attendance was not up to expectations.

Results of the matches made a complete change in the standings. The Thistles went to top berth by their win, while Esquimalt and the Wests are tied for second place as a result of their setbacks. Victoria City stepped right into the running, but still occupy the cellar, a half a game behind the dockers and greenshirts.

### TAKE BIG LEAD

Playing with the wind and sun at their backs, the City went right out from the opening whistle after victory and soon held a commanding lead. The greenshirts were playing a substitute, Les Gibbons, between the sticks, and although he tried his best, it is plainly evident that goal tending is not in his line. For the first few minutes, the greenshirts tried offensive plays, but all were repulsed and the City forwards were soon harassing the Wests' defence and goal with continuous rushes. Shortly after the start, Holmes replaced Robertson on the City lines. "Scotty" Robinson and Collins both missed glorious chances, while McBay nearly drew first blood for the winners, but hit the uprights. Viggers caught the rebound and kicked over the top bar. The City went 2-0 when Holmes converted Viggers' flag kick with a fine drive to the corner. Right after the centre, Youson had tough

luck when his shot hit the upright and bounded into Goalie Farquhar's hands and the latter cleared. "Pickles" McMillan followed up another attack and registered the City's third marker and his second from close in, and a few minutes later broke through after taking a cross from the left wing and drove a lightning shot to the top of the net to give his team a 4-0 lead at the interval.

### POOR MARKSMANSHIP

Stewardson replaced Gibbons in the Wests' goal at the start of the second half. With the wind at their backs, the greenshirts attacked from and had numerous chances to score, but their marksmanship was anything but good. Woodley replaced Moody on the City back division when the latter was troubled with knee injuries. Pepin dropped back to fullback and Woodley went to the half-line. After a series of fast rushing attacks, Ernie Beteridge saved the Wests from a white wash by scoring with a slow shot to the corner.

The Wests had a chance to get tally No. 2 when Magee handled in the restricted area, but Robinson drove the spot shot straight at Farquhar, who cleared. The City rushed in for the rebound. Youson, Robinson, Okell, Beteridge and Collins all had shots at the City goal before the finish, but no further scoring took place.

Saunders refereed and teams follow: Victoria West—Gibbons, Stewardson, Wright, Storey, Cockin, Barnes, D. Stewart, Youson, Okell, Robinson, Beteridge and Collins. Victoria City—Farquhar, Moody, Harper, Pepin, Magee, Smith, Murray, Robertson, Holmes, McMillan, McBay and Viggers.

### DOCKERS GO UNDER

Although kicking against the wind and with the sun facing them, the Thistles had a distinct edge in the first half and kept Esquimalt's defence busy at all times. De Costa made a fine diving save in the early stages from Borde, and then Burns tested the dockers' goalie with a long high shot, which he cleared to the side. The game was somewhat ragged during the first twenty-five minutes, the players frequently mis-kicking.

Mike Wagland gave Rowe a puzzling drive to save when he banged in a long, curving shot from the left wing. Rowe cleared as John Watt and "Scotty" Stewart went in fast. Wagland came back from the kick-off and sent in another shot of the same variety, which Rowe tipped over the bar. Saanich's front rank broke away fast with Morgan in possession, but the shot went over the bar while minutes later, De Costa acted fast to punch out Borde's attempt. The Thistles were still attacking at the interval whistle.

### BORDE OPENS SCORE

Joe Crowe came on for Speller on the Thistles' half line at the start of the second half. Price had a good chance but kicked over with a bullet shot. At the other end, Rowe saved from Hall and cleared from John Watt in quick succession. Borde just missed again, but made up for this mistake minutes later when he took Price's pass and banged the ball home for the first tally of the match. After two attempts by Price and another by Viggers, the former registered the Thistles' second goal on a pass from Burns. Esquimalt tried hard to avoid defeat, but their efforts proved in vain. Ivan Sweeney, centre half, turned in a fine game for the dockers, breaking up numerous attacks and feeding his forwards in fine style.

Davis refereed and teams follow: Saanich Thistles—Rowe, Gibbons, Essler, Leggett, Williams, Speller, Crowe, Viggers, Burns, Price, Borde and Morgan. Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Watt, March, R. Stewart, Sweeney, Barnswell, Hall, A. Stewart, John Watt, Wagland and Mottishaw.

### J. ROWLAND, SR. COLLEGE COACH

J. Rowland, Sr., father of Johnny Rowland, who was injured some time ago while playing Rugby, was appointed coach of the Victoria College Rugby squad yesterday. Robert Ferguson, one of last season's veterans, was named captain, with Jack Banks as student manager.

Miss Pat Copeland will coach the girls' grass hockey squad, while Alan LeMarquand will handle the women's basketball quintette.

Some fine material is on hand for the collegians' Rugby squad and by the time they get into action a formidable team will be groomed for action.

### Fort William Soccer Player With O.C. Club

GREENOCK, Scotland, Oct. 14 (CP).—Another Canadian soccer player arrived today to join an English club. Robert Murray, of the Legion Club, of Fort William, has been signed by Oldham, of the Second Division of the English League, but is expected to be used with Manchester Northern Midweek League club for a while.

### Final Lacrosse Game Will Be at New Westminster

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (CP).—Falling to come to terms with the management of the Vancouver Arena, the fifth and deciding game of the Canadian senior amateur box lacrosse series will be staged Monday at New Westminster. It was officially announced today.

It was announced at the close of Friday night's game the series would end in Vancouver.

## Tottenham Hotspurs Strengthen Lead in Stopping Portsmouth

Spurs Win 1-0 Victory Over Runners-Up—The Arsenal Trounces Newcastle—Huddersfield Wins From Leicester—Motherwell Victors

LONDON, Oct. 14 (CP).—Tottenham Hotspurs lengthened their lead in the First Division of the English Soccer League today when they pulled out a close 1-0 victory over Portsmouth, runners-up, on the Tottenham ground. The jam for third position was broken up by the results, the Arsenal trouncing Newcastle United, 3-0, in London, and Huddersfield Town winning 5-1 over Leicester City at home to get into a tie for second place ahead of Portsmouth.

Bolton Wanderers' lead in the Second Division was narrowed down to a point when the Wanderers travelled to Bristol and drew 1-1, and were held to a 1-1 tie, Port Vale defeated Millwall 3-0 to hold second place.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Oct. 14 (CP).—Mighty Motherwell pulled off another victory in the First Division of the Scottish Soccer League today, to keep intact their record of no defeats. Their latest victims were Hearts, and Motherwell's 2-1 win kept them nicely in front.

Rangers, league champions and running second to Motherwell, lost ground, as they were busy defeating Clyde for the Glasgow Cup. Rangers won 2-0.

Kilmarnock and Aberdeen remained deadlocked for third place, when each won their engagements. Kilmarnock beating Dundee, 2-0, while Aberdeen was winning, 3-2, over St. Mirren.

King's Park finally pulled into the lead in the Second Division, by defeating Dundee United, 5-2. Morton, down from the First Division, suffered one of the worst trimmings of the season, when they lost by 10-1 to St. Bernard's, Dunfermline, who had been deadlocked with Morton and King's Park got only a single point when Raith Rovers held them to a 1-1 draw.

### Results follow:

English League—First Division Arsenal 3, Newcastle United 0. Birmingham 0, West Bromwich 1.

Chelsea 2, Middlesbrough 2. Everton 7, Blackburn Rovers 1. Huddersfield Town 5, Leicester City 1.

Manchester City 0, Leeds United 1. Portsmouth 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Derby County 1.

Stoke City 1, Aston Villa 1. Sunderland 4, Liverpool 1.

Wolverhampton 1, Wanderers 3. Sheffield United 2.

Second Division Bradford 6, Manchester United 1. Burnley 2, Fulham 1.

Bury 2, Blackpool 5. Grimsby Town 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Hull City 1, Southampton 0. Lincoln City 0, Bradford City 1.

Millwall 0, Port Vale 2. Nottingham Forest 0, West Ham United 1.

Oldham Athletic 1, Brentford 4. Preston North End 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Swansea Town 1, Notts County 1. Third Division—Southern Section Aldershot 0, Brighton 1.

Bristol City 3, Cardiff City 1. Coventry 3, Charlton Athletic 2.

Crystal Palace 0, Exeter City 0. Gillingham 1, Newport County 0.

Leamington 2, Swindon Town 2. Northampton Town 3, Clapton Orient 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 5, Norwich City 2.

Reading 5, Watford 1. Southend United 1, Bournemouth 2.

Torquay United 2, Bristol City 2. Northern Section Accrington Stanley 1, Wrexham 1.

Chesterfield 3, Hartlepool United 1.

Chesham 1, Stockport County 1. Darlington 4, Barrow 1.

Doncaster Rovers 2, Carlisle United 1.

Gateshead 2, Southport 2. Rochdale 2, Mansfield Town 2.

Rotherham United 2, New Brighton 2.

Tranmere Rovers 5, Barnsley 2. Wallasey 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.

York City 1, Halifax Town 0. Scottish League—First Division Airdrieonians 2, Queen of South 5.

Ayr United 1, St. Johnstone 2. Celtic-Clyde, unplayed.

Cowdenbeath 4, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Dundee 0, Kilmarnock 2. Hibernians 1, Falkirk 3.

Motherwell 2, Hearts. Partick Thistles 5, Queen's Park 2.

St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen. Third Lanark-Rangers, unplayed.

Second Division Albion Rovers 8, Edinburgh City 1.

Arbroath 2, Leith Athletic 1. Dumbarton 3, East Fife 4.

East Stirlingshire 1, Stenhousemuir 2.

Forfar Athletic 1, Brechin City 1.

King's Park 5, Dundee United 2.

Raith Rovers 1, Dunfermline 1.

St. Bernard's 10, Morton 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE LONDON, Oct. 14 (CP).—Games in the Rugby League today follow: Barrow 24, St. Helen's 4.

Bellford 15, Oldham 8.

St. Helen's 20, Leith 13.

Swinton 30, Rochdale Hornets 6.

Warrington 15, Australians 12.

Widnes 7, Wigan 14.

RUGBY UNION LONDON, Oct. 14.—Rugby Union

North Midlands 14, Leicestershire 10, at Birmingham.

### RUGBY CUP

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Rugby games in the first round of the Yorkshire Rugby Cup, today, follow: Batley 7, York 12.

Castleford 10, Hunslet 9.

Dewsbury 4, Leeds 5.

Hallifax 23, Wakefield 5.

Huddersfield 17, Keighley 4.

Hull 9, Bramley 7.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14 (CP).—Jimmy Ball, fleet-footed veteran of the track, who has carried the Maple Leaf in Olympic competition, today had been nominated for the North H. Crowe Memorial Trophy, an award granted annually to the Dominion's "outstanding athlete and sportsman."

At the annual meeting of the Manitoba branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada last night, Jimmy was named Manitoba's nominee. Alex Wilson, Montreal, is the present holder of the trophy.

R. J. "Bert" Orr, of Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the Manitoba branch, and G. S. Halter as secretary.

Announcement was made that the branch would, at the annual meeting of the A.A.U.C. here in November, make a bid for staging the 1934 British Empire Games elimination trials in Winnipeg.

Shopper (victim of pickpocket): "I've been robbed!"

Shopwalker (absently): "Quite, madam—er—who served you?"

County Championship Matches East Midlands 29, Warwickshire 0, at Northampton.

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style and fit that ensure those shape-retaining qualities only found in custom tailored clothes.

Truly, this fall, Tip Top Tailors offer clothes values that stretch your dollar to two or three times its usual purchasing power.

Drop in this week—see the fall suitings—worsted, tweeds and serges—overcoatings in rich velours, meltons and chinchillas—the new fall colors—the clever patterns—feel the beautiful all-wool fabrics.

MAIL ORDERS: We will gladly send our "Self-Measuring" folder to anyone (or have our representative call) where it is inconvenient to visit a Tip Top Tailors Store or Agent. This folder contains self-measuring instructions, samples of weaves and order form. The price is the same. Fit and linings are guaranteed.

Tip Top Tailors Limited 650 YATES ST. P. H. WINN, MANAGER



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SCOTCH WHISKY

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# YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by Sax Rohmer



CHAPTER I  
"Good-bye, then, Eileen. And take great care of yourself. I've probably missed the train and everything—but I don't give a hoot. Be sure to write from Marseilles and cable when you get it. And don't forget I'm coming out in March."

The girl clung desperately to her brother, her soft arms locked about him. Matt Kearney could feel that she was trembling, and:

"What's the matter with Kid Sister?" he asked, squeezing her.

"Kid Sister's miserable!"

"Because you don't want to go back?"

"No. But because somehow, Matt dear," she whispered very close to his ear, "I feel frightened about this journey. Don't be mad with me, I know it's silly, and I ought to be used to traveling by now. But I've got a wobbly, funny feeling."

Kearney looked down at the tangled curls, and in the light shining out from the cosy stateroom they gleamed and shimmered like burnished bronze. He hugged her affectionately and told himself that a chill suddenly experienced and resembling cold water trickling down his spine was due physically to the clammy quality of the night, and mentally to the girl's over-wrought condition.

But he was used to Eileen's mood, to the odd streak of superstition—a legacy from their Irish-American father—which sometimes he distrusted but always understood.

"Kid dear," he said, and stroked her hair, "play fair. Seeing little girls off is bad enough anyway, without giving a fellow the breeze up."

"I'm sorry, Matt. It was utterly big pig of me."

She glanced up and her blue-grey eyes were calm, except that he had a fleeting, odd impression that something—a shadow—had been banished at that very moment from them.

"No—only Little Pig," he said playfully. "I only wish I were coming with you."

"It wasn't fair, and I shouldn't have said it. It's just this beastly fog and having to let you go ashore in it. Give me a kiss, Matt, and we'll go and hunt Jack Rattray, although I really don't know how you're going to get home."

Wipes of mist floated under the lights. Not another soul was in sight on that platform, but there was activity on the deck below, and a tremendous clamour on the dockside. The R.M.S. Wallaroo was going out in the morning—sixteen hours late, thanks to one of those fogs, London Special, which sometimes hold up Thames traffic for whole days. All the other passengers seemed to have retired, with the possible exception of a few stragglers who might have been found in the smokeroom.

One last lingering glance Kearney cast into the cosy stateroom which Eileen was to occupy to Colombo. He would cheerfully have resigned six months' pocket of Silverton. At night, especially, under dockland floodlights, amid river noises and the hoarse voices of workers, the mystery of the Port of London, type of a vast and ever turning wheel of empire, touched the poetry which was part of him. At times he thought of it as a strange, grand song, which he knew that even-though Kipling had failed to give its true color, which must elude the highest genius, because, although it was the work of man, it transcended man, being a god which man had created but no longer controlled.

He gave up his card to the policeman on duty, and ten paces beyond, looking back, could see merely a faint blur, making the side of the box which that official occupied.

"If this damn fog continues," he reflected, "my prospects are indifferent."

He stood there for a moment looking about him and failing to notice a man who, ten paces away, seemed to be watching the dock gates—a

tallish man wearing a white raincoat, collar turned up, and a soft brown hat with the brim pulled down. But the other man had seen Kearney—and the sight of Kearney had set him dreaming.

Misty, wet streets faded from ken with their din of rumbling lorries, and the watcher of the dock gates was transported to Colombo—Colombo a year before. A year! It seemed only like a week! The mist dispersed before the eyes of the dreamer by the gates. He saw Mount Lavinia Hotel, and a petite, slender girl in a blue frock crossing the

fog. Had someone passed him—or had he imagined it?

He hated this sensation—as of an undefinable dread—which twice, now, had oppressed him.

A hand rested on his shoulder.

Kearney twisted about with a cry.

The man in the white raincoat stood just behind him. And, stock still, peering into the other's face:

"God Lord! Kearney exclaimed joyfully, 'It's Dawson Haig!'"

Eileen watched from the rail until fog hanging over the dockside swallowed up Matt's figure. She turned

back. "The spec?"

"Yes. We're a Spanish galleon this trip, Eileen! Rattray smiled

his slow smile. "Minted gold from the Bank of England, consigned to

you."

"Regulations weren't made for you," said Kearney, laughing. "But I'll still be in the dark. You leave the Warroo after lunch with dramatic farewells, and then bang me on the back at the dock gates at 10 o'clock at night!"

Haig raised his tankard, contemplating it with interest, and:

"I gave you a lift as far as Limehouse," he reminded Kearney. "You ought to be thankful for that. And the beer's a good—"

Kearney banged the counter. The barman replenished the tankards. And when he had retired:

"What's afoot?" Kearney asked in a low voice.

"I don't know!" was Haig's surprising answer. "Can only think there's been a bad leakage of news."

He glanced suspiciously at the two freemen—they were endeavoring to harmonize "John Brown's Body" to a solemn hymn.

Then:

"Some time ago," Haig went on, "a consignment of pottery was sent from China to a firm in Birmingham. This consignment, unopened, was re-consigned to a Chinese firm in Sydney, per Messrs. King, shipping agents, of Limehouse. It was put on the Wallaroo. I checked it myself, this morning."

"Was that how you managed to get down to see Eileen off?"

"It was," Haig acknowledged, "and I blessed the chance! Now, here's what I meant when I said my hands were tied. Neither 'K' division nor Scotland Yard have had power to open those cases of pottery. Oh, it's too damn silly to talk about—because I know for a fact that they are stuffed with gum!"

"Opium! But why send drugs from China to Australia via Birmingham?"

Dawson Haig grinned and:

"I'm glad you asked that," said he. "It shows you're interested. The reason is this: The China ship touching at Australian ports get a hell of an overhauling. Stuff coming from England goes through without difficulty. Those cases are specified to contain Staffordshire pottery, now!"

"Great Scott!" said Kearney. "That's pretty clever."

"Saddled by our grandmotherly legislation, I did the next best thing. I advised a pal of mine—Freeman, of the customs of Sydney—to do what we couldn't do. What happened?"

He glanced about the bar again suspiciously. "The stuff was taken off at the last moment! I got news at the Yard two hours ago."

The Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Look! It's just coming aboard. Two millions!

Open lorries were driven onto the dock. Eileen, looking down, could see, at appalling speed, were hauled off, that they were laden with small square boxes.

"How feeble!" she exclaimed.

"Where's the regiment of guards with fixed bayonets?"

"Not here, my child. Out of date. There's a police car full of 'tees outside, though. Well, I must slip off now. They've rushed this little lot aboard us at the last moment, and I've got to find a safe home for it. Take my tip. Turn in with a book and, if you like, I'll have a nightcap sent along in about half an hour. Leave it to me."

"You're a kind pal," said Eileen, and squeezed his arm affectionately.

She had known Jack Rattray for three years. He had introduced her to Dawson Haig in Colombo—only a year ago.

As he went off with his slow, long strides, she turned and entered her cabin, looking at the books on the rack and pulling a wry face when she contemplated unpacking yet to be done. She had been on board since noon, and knew she was desperately late. But, then, Dawson Haig had stayed to lunch when it was announced that the ship couldn't sail—and Matt, the good angel, had hung on to the last possible minute.

"Oh, bother," she said.

She was tired but excited. Her mental condition puzzled her. This was not the first time she had travelled alone. She was used to the sea and had taken her maiden voyage at the age of twelve. But the memory of that strange lemon-yellow face, glimpsed between upraised flaps of an astrakhan collar and the pulled down brim of a soft black hat, haunted her ridiculously. Of course, the man was some Chinese shipping agent. The apparent evil of his smile might have been more than a distorted reflection in the mirror.

She wondered if Dawson Haig would write.

Queer, that odor, like musk. It seemed to hang about—

Yes, she would turn in and read.

"You see, Kearney," said Detective Inspector Dawson Haig, staring up at an old print representing the classic fight between Sayers and Heeman, which, with many others, decorated the bar, "officially, my hands are tied. It's because I've always made a point of finding the loopholes in official regulations that I've got as far as I have."

The poisonous character of the night may have been responsible, but the bar was sparsely populated. Two freemen, amiably drunk and probably late for their ship, lolled in a corner, remote from that occupied by Kearney and Haig. They were inclined to song. A solitary, seething-looking drinker sat against the wall beneath the sporting picture gallery, smoking his pipe and taking sips from a tankard. A shirt-sleeved barman made up the company.

Kearney smiled at the speaker.

mirror. When I turned, he wasn't there."

"Do you mean he was actually in the room—for collar and all?"

"No—foolish idiot! He was standing just in the doorway, and he was smiling—the most horrible smile imaginable."

"An Englishman?"

"Oh, no, he wasn't! A Chinaman."

"A Chinaman! In a fur coat! No wonder you were shaken up."

"There was a queer musky smell, too—"

"Have you seen him since?"

"Yes. I saw him afterwards on the docks, looking up at me."

"I think that settles it," said Jack Rattray reassuringly. "There was a bunch of stuff shipped by a Chinese agency down Limehouse way for a firm in Sydney. Some damn silly mistake. They're hauling it out now—a hell of a job—from No. 3 hold. This Oriental bird was probably the half-wit responsible. It's given me more trouble than the spec."

"The spec?"

"Yes. We're a Spanish galleon this trip, Eileen! Rattray smiled

his slow smile. "Minted gold from the Bank of England, consigned to

you."

Haig laid his hat upon the counter, revealing a head of dark brown hair, cut close at the back and with a curling tuft on top. His clean-shaven pale face and dancing blue eyes also might have belonged to a potential lightweight champion. He had pleasantly irregular features, and his smile was a grin which wrinkled up the corners of his eyes irresistibly. When Haig grinned, everybody grinned.

"Regulations weren't made for you," said Kearney, laughing. "But I'll still be in the dark. You leave the Warroo after lunch with dramatic farewells, and then bang me on the back at the dock gates at 10 o'clock at night!"

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"Was that how you managed to get down to see Eileen off?"

"It was," Haig acknowledged, "and I blessed the chance! Now, here's what I meant when I said my hands were tied. Neither 'K' division nor Scotland Yard have had power to open those cases of pottery. Oh, it's too damn silly to talk about—because I know for a fact that they are stuffed with gum!"

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"How feeble!" she exclaimed.

"Where's the regiment of guards with fixed bayonets?"

"Not here, my child. Out of date. There's a police car full of 'tees outside, though. Well, I must slip off now. They've rushed this little lot aboard us at the last moment, and I've got to find a safe home for it. Take my tip. Turn in with a book and, if you like, I'll have a nightcap sent along in about half an hour. Leave it to me."

"You're a kind pal," said Eileen, and squeezed his arm affectionately.

She had known Jack Rattray for three years. He had introduced her to Dawson Haig in Colombo—only a year ago.

As he went off with his slow, long strides, she turned and entered her cabin, looking at the books on the rack and pulling a wry face when she contemplated unpacking yet to be done. She had been on board since noon, and knew she was desperately late. But, then, Dawson Haig had stayed to lunch when it was announced that the ship couldn't sail—and Matt, the good angel, had hung on to the last possible minute.

"Oh, bother," she said.

She was tired but excited. Her mental condition puzzled her. This was not the first time she had travelled alone. She was used to the sea and had taken her maiden voyage at the age of twelve. But the memory of that strange lemon-yellow face, glimpsed between upraised flaps of an astrakhan collar and the pulled down brim of a soft black hat, haunted her ridiculously. Of course, the man was some Chinese shipping agent. The apparent evil of his smile might have been more than a distorted reflection in the mirror.

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"You see, Kearney," said Detective Inspector Dawson Haig, staring up at an old print representing the classic fight between Sayers and Heeman, which, with many others, decorated the bar, "officially, my hands are tied. It's because I've always made a point of finding the loopholes in official regulations that I've got as far as I have."

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Kearney smiled at the speaker.



His face! He looked into the open door of my stateroom. I didn't actually see him... I saw his reflection in my hand mirror. When I turned he wasn't there."

deserted mahogany dance floor. She had been a sort of revelation, opening his eyes to a lot that had been lacking. He was among the stars again, could see the twinkling light-house cautiously stabbing the tropical night, heard the plaintive tremolo of a Tamil love chant floating up from the village—

From these haunting memories he was abruptly jerked back to reality. He withdrew into shadow.

A man was coming out of the gates—so muffled up in a heavy fur-collared coat that his features were indistinguishable. This man turned sharply left, passed Kearney, and was swallowed up in the fog.

And as he vanished, something—an instinct perhaps; or was it a faint odor suggestive of musk?—suddenly brought Kearney an unaccountable burst of that sensation as though cold water trickled down his spine. He stared into the

and looked at Jack Rattray. Seeing her expression:

"Whatever's the matter, Eileen?" said he.

"Oh, I don't know, Jack," she replied, and swept her hair back from her forehead irritably. She was angry with herself. "I'm being like a perfect little idiot tonight. And if you ask me why, I can't tell you. It's just Jim-Jams. Except that I think it began with a horrible-looking man wearing a fur-collared overcoat."

"Oh!" said Rattray, conscious that duty called him but held against his will by the girl's unaccountable mood. "When did you see this furry bird? And was it his collar or his overcoat you didn't like?"

"His face! He looked into the open door of my stateroom while I was unpacking—and I saw his reflection in my hand

mirror. When I turned, he wasn't there."

"Do you mean he was actually in the room—for collar and all?"

"No—foolish idiot! He was standing just in the doorway, and he was smiling—the most horrible smile imaginable."

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Kearney smiled at the speaker.

He regarded William Dawson Haig as one of the most remarkable characters in London—a man destined to win an international reputation. Haig had been at Stonyhurst with Kearney—Michael Kearney, now United States Consul at Colombo, at that time having been stationed in Liverpool. Catastrophe came just as Haig went up to Oxford, endowed by his father with a load of debts and a posthumous V.C. he (it was characteristic of the man) had enlisted in the Metropolitan Police Force.

"It seems to me," Kearney remembered his saying, "that a man must be judged by what he can do—not by the decorations his ancestors won. I couldn't live in an office, and I can't afford the army. But I'll make a first-rate copper."

He was today the youngest detective-inspector in the Criminal Investigation Department, with a great future assured.

Haig laid his hat upon the counter, revealing a head of dark brown hair, cut close at the back and with a curling tuft on top. His clean-shaven pale face and dancing blue eyes also might have belonged to a potential lightweight champion. He had pleasantly irregular features, and his smile was a grin which wrinkled up the corners of his eyes irresistibly.



# Plays and Players

## Bing Crosby Croons Many Songs in Capitol Story

Ace Songster of Radioland, Assisted by Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher, in "Too Much Harmony"—Bevy of Beautiful Girls Seen

Eight of the ten players appearing in "Too Much Harmony," the Paramount film, currently playing at the Capitol Theatre, were widely known in stage and radio entertainment before they entered motion pictures.

Bing Crosby is still America's best liked radio star. Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Kitty Kelly, Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks, Harry Green and Grace Bradley were Broadway stage favorites in musical comedy, all except Miss Bradley having played in either the "Follies" or the "Vivettes."

Judith Allen, who has the lead

opposite Crosby, and Shirley Grey, are the only players whose training was limited to the legitimate stage before starting their picture work.

"Too Much Harmony," the sensational musical comedy in which these favorites appear, tells the story of the love tangle that all but ruins the Broadway show which features the film. And there's nothing but harmony in the show until Oakie and Skeets Gallagher, the dumb comics, find an hilarious way of making things come out the way they should.

"Lady for a Day" to be at Dominion soon

"Lady for a Day," a story of a hard-boiled gambler with a soft spot in his heart, will begin its run at the Dominion Theatre.

May Robson plays a leading role, that of "Apple Anne," a street beggar transformed overnight into a society leader through the beneficence of a gambler. Warren William plays the gambler, with

**ROYAL**  
**Michio Ito**  
Internationally Famous Dancer, and Group of Noted Solo Dancers  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
Tickets - - - 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c  
Includes Tax  
Mail Orders Now  
Box Office Open Friday, October 27

### Charlie Chan Returns!

Earl Derr Fieger's fascinating character, Charlie Chan, returns once more as the bland Chinese detective to solve his greatest case under the romantic and colorful Honolulu moon.

You'll Find Them All in This Great Picture

It's the New Capitol Entertainment Season!

CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE

with WARNER OLAND and HEATHER ANGEL

PLUS

A Sweeping Hit of the New Season!

Three great loves immortalized in a drama that pulses with the insistent urge of mother love and young romance.

Magnificent Entertainment That Will Remain in Your Heart Forever

with HENRIETTA CROSMAN, HEATHER ANGEL, NORMAN FOSTER, MARIAN NIXON

Starts Monday

DOMINION

THE FIRST HIT OF THE NEW ENTERTAINMENT SEASON!

A PICTURE THAT WILL TAKE ITS PLACE AMONG THE GREATEST

LADY For a DAY

SHOWING ONE WEEK

STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

DOMINION THEATRE

FOUR STARS BY LIBERTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

"LIBRA"

If October 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 8:30 a.m. from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will prove conducive to great business activity. Employees will be on edge and willing to work hard, while employers and executives will have

## Musical Comedy Scene

A Scene From "Too Much Harmony," The Current Musical Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Capitol—Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony."

Columbia—"Private Detective 62," starring William Powell.  
Dominion—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case."

Playhouse—"Tess of the Storm Country," starring Janet Gaynor.

Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Jean Parker, Barry Norton and Walter Connolly in the cast. The picture was directed by Frank Capra, Columbia's ace megaphonist.

This Columbia picture is a comedy-drama screen version of Damon Runyon's story, "Madame La Gimp."

COLUMBIA OFFERS SCREEN THRILLER

William Powell Seen as Suave Detective in "Private Detective 62"

Suave William Powell returns to the type of role that first won him screen recognition in "Private Detective 62," which begins a three-day engagement at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow. Once again this polished star portrays the title character, a sleuth, but one of a different order than his Philo Vance characterizations of the past. In this thrilling, highly entertaining Warner Bros. offering, Powell is a tarnished, but more interesting, spy on erring wives and wayward husbands.

Powell's excellent work in "Private Detective 62" is said to be ably seconded by that of Margaret Lindsay, who may be remembered from her role as the girl on the Titanic in "Cavalcade," who possesses one of the most attractive personalities to come to the screen in many a long month.

"New Morals for Old," a drama of modern family life which depicts the conflict between older and younger generations will be the added screen attraction. The picture is a filmation of John Van Druten's play, "After All," produced both in London and New York.

PLAYHOUSE HAS LOVELY PICTURE

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell Co-Starring in "Tess of the Storm Country"

With its opening sequences aboard a big three-masted schooner and the remainder of the story taking place in a fishermen's colony along the Maine sea coast, "Tess of the Storm Country" presents a romantic, if salty, atmosphere at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-starring in this Playhouse offering, and such noted players as Dudley Digges, June Clyde, Claude Gillingwater, George Meeker, Matty Kite and DeWitt Jennings are in the cast. A tempestuous romance between the daughter of an elderly sea captain and the son of a vindictive millionaire forms the theme of the picture.

COLONIST NEWS IS AT DOMINION

Universal Cameramen Working Under Many Hardships to Bring Latest Events to Screen

A complex and highly efficient news gathering organization extending beyond the far-flung outposts of civilization worked at top speed during the last twelve months to bring the big news stories of the day to the screen for The Daily Colonist Universal newsreel audiences at the Dominion Theatre.

Striking pictures of war, disasters, human progress and world personalities that were headline news in the newsreels during the last twelve months, a review of the sensational developments that Universal cameramen were always present to make a film record of the event. No interesting compelling story was overlooked whether its source was Morocco or Abyssinia.

Universal brought the riot news from Cuba to the screen. While reports of diplomatic moves to prevent the conflict were flashing over the wires and through the air, and incomplete dispatches filled the columns of the press, newsreel audiences saw graphic action pictures of the conflicts taken by men who risked their lives to obtain them.

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:30 to 8 a.m. from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The danger periods are from 11 to 11:45 a.m. from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 9 to 10:10 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to foster a feeling of good will among all people. People will seem to understand one another better than usually, and they will endeavor to get along on an edge. A group gathering of almost any sort would seem assured of a pleasant and successful time.

The child born on this date will seem always to pick up from others their very worst faults. Constant correcting on the part of his parents will be required to keep him at all presentable. He will probably use a great deal of slang and he will enjoy shocking people by using it.

At the end of the year, the fact that those of the opposite sex invariably interpret them in the most favorable and flattering light possible may cause you more than a little trouble. You are much liked by those of your own sex. Younger people will be drawn to you, and if you do not marry till late in life, your mate will probably be much younger than yourself.

Born on October 15, there is something about you that gets by you always at ease in their presence and you probably say most intriguing things. Many of the words that you drop have a double meaning, and the fact that those of the opposite sex invariably interpret them in the most favorable and flattering light possible may cause you more than a little trouble.

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Born on October 16, you are an essentially kind and gentle person, one who speaks only if he has something of a constructive or cheerful nature to offer. You do not pass on gossip nor do you listen to it. When your personal rights and private affairs are interfered with, you can be very blunt, and then you do not hesitate to tell people right where to "head in."

You take great pride in your community and whenever there is anything going on of a civic nature, it is not at all unlikely to find you a hard-working committee member. Both the men and women are "homey" sort of people. They seem to be at their very best in their homes, where they try to keep open house as much as possible, and where they, as hosts or hostesses, radiate that great charm which is so much a part of them. People born on this date make splendid friends and enjoy being with their children.

The Mother: "How do you know that he has ceased to love you?" Marriageable Daughter: "He buttons my gloves twice as fast as he used to."

CHARLOTTE TOWN, Oct. 14 (CP)—Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, designated Premier of Prince Edward Island to succeed the late Hon. J. D. Stewart, K.C., submitted his selection of Cabinet Ministers to Lieutenant-Governor Charles Dillion last night.

The list included all members of the Stewart Administration and added Hon. Dr. Augustine A. Macdonald, of Souris, King's County, present speaker and oldest member of the Legislative Assembly.

## MARITIME PREMIER FORMS NEW MINISTRY

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"He kept me waiting in all the pouring rain the other night while he wrote an ode to the moon in the mist," she said tearfully.

"And what happened?"

"After half an hour the mist cleared, and he found he'd been writing a poem to—"

"Well, to what?" demanded mother.

"To—the town hall clock," was the bitter reply.

Victoria High School Campus Comments

On Tuesday students will contribute to an appeal made by Principal Ira Dilworth towards supplying some 2,600 men at relief camps with articles which they can use during the winter months.

Those articles which have been appealed for are: football and baseball equipment, which will help to promote sport; reading material, indoor games, such as checker boards, chess, and dominoes; and jig-saw puzzles, for music, old radios, gramophones and mouth organs.

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The fire drill was carried out in a very systematic and orderly fashion.

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The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club is arranging a swimming gala, to be held in the Crystal Garden, on Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m. It is expected that there will be a great number of entries from the school.

Mr. B. C. Nicholas addressed the Beta Delta Society and students on the N.R.A. on Thursday. The address proved to be one of great interest and was well supported by the students. Some 400 students assembled in the school auditorium to hear him. Struan Robertson occupied the chair during the proceedings.

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## WORKING ON BIG PROJECT

Diver Earns Large Salary on Bottom of San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—William Reed is one of the highest salaried executives building the \$73,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, the largest span in the world. Yet, when he is working he never sees what he is doing.

Reed is the submarine inspector for the gigantic bridge project. He designs his work under water, walking about on the floor of San Francisco Bay. In that work, considered one of the most essential in the great engineering project now under way, he relies entirely on his sense of touch.

Since the bridge division of the California State Department of Public Works engaged him, recently, Reed, encased in diving suit and helmet, has been trekking the depths of the bay to test the sinking of enormous caissons into rock foundations.

He submerges himself in the huge dredging wells under water, steps coolly along the slimy bottom of the bay and, with bare hands, gets the "feel" of the lower edges of the caissons to determine whether the mud has been adequately cleared away. So far he has reached a 124-foot depth, below the line, and has finished his job he will have gone down to a depth of 235 feet, which he says will be something of a record.

RAMMED BY FREIGHTER

Behind Reed's twenty-seven years of diving experience are records of unusual heroism. During the war he won a Congressional medal of honor for bravery when the U.S. hospital ship Graf Waldersee, on which he was stationed, was rammed by a freighter off Sandy Hook. The crash tore a jagged hole in the side of the hospital ship. Water began pouring into the hold. Two thousand men aboard were in peril of being carried down. Reed rose to the emergency. Donning a diving suit, he lowered himself eight feet below the water line, and for twenty-four hours held an improvised patch against the hole in the ship's side while repairs were being made.

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## Flyer Given Big Reception at He Lands at Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 14 (AP).—Enthusiastic throng of thousands gave Wing-Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith a tumultuous greeting when he arrived here today, completing the notable flight on which he established a new record from England to Australia.

Sir Charles clipped more than forty hours off the old record when he landed at Wyndham, Australia, Tuesday, after having flown from England in the elapsed time of seven days, four hours and forty-four minutes.

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OF SALE

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**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
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tive Party, ridiculous. He has not been able to retain his own ministers, and the wretched party machine, in great part responsible for the debacle, has thrown up its hands and retired from the Pro-

<p>The real facts of the case are: (a) The League cost last year in round figures six and a half million dollars. This works out at roughly one-half cent per head of the population of its member states, surely</p>	<p>Whilst on this point may I be allowed to congratulate New Westminster on its stand regarding the proposed removal of the Federal Works office from that point. Had we manifested a little more of the</p>	<p>when I can get them in F. Brown's garden." Inside he laughing at the offer of a couple seats and thinking it would be Nimbhelele had brought to even a good taste</p>
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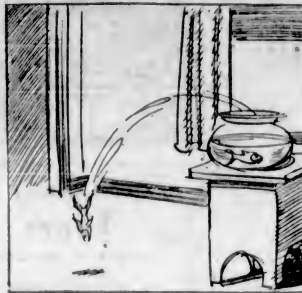
Next Story: Nimbleheels Jump Blindly,



A black and white photograph of a large, dark, rectangular object, possibly a piece of equipment or a container, with some faint text visible on its side. The object is set against a light, possibly outdoor background.



## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

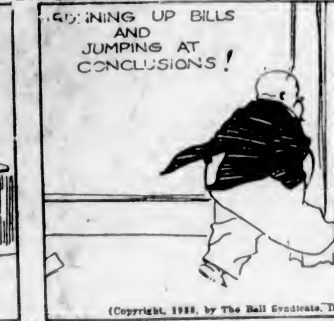
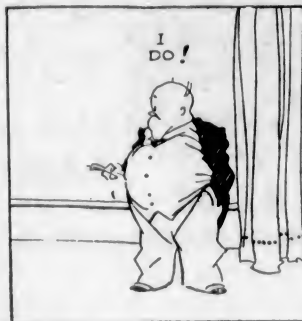


AND THAT NIGHT AT DINNER /

## POP

## Pop Thinks Ma Should Pick Up the Dumbbells

By J. Millar Watt



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## POLLY AND HER PALS

## An Accomplished Musician

By Cliff Sterrett



(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## S'MATTER POP

## Another "Snatch" Case

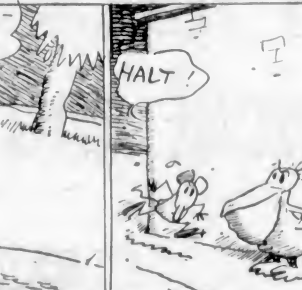
By C. M. Payne



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## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



## Radio Programmes

Summary of schedules of Victoria and other Pacific Coast Stations

## TODAY

11 a.m.—Jan Garber and his orchestra in dance revue, KOMO.  
12 noon—New York Philharmonic Orchestra in lengthy symphonic programme directed by Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor. Elsa Allen and Paul Allhouse, German soprano and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, respectively, will be soloists. CRCV, KOL, KVI.  
1:30 p.m.—"Hoover Sentinels" programme with Edward Davies, baritone, and a large symphony orchestra, KOMO.  
4 p.m.—Dance tunes of yesterday and the latest hits of 1933 intermingled with the lovely singing of Alice Joy, presented by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, KOMO.  
5 p.m.—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra in variety programme, KOMO.  
9 p.m.—Coast-to-coast network of the Columbia chain and an extensive short-wave broadcast series will be used when United States bids farewell to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, KOL, KVI.  
8 p.m.—"The Seven Star Revue" with Ted Husine, Jane Froman, Erno Raposa's fifty-piece symphony orchestra, Vagabond Glee Club, Nino Martini, a symphonic dance orchestra and Julius Tannen, comedian, KOL, KVI.  
8:30 p.m.—"Panama Playboys," a true story of Death Valley dramatized by National Broadcasting Company players, KOMO.

9 p.m.—Harold P. Burdick presents "Eyes of Jade," another of his unusual ghost stories, KOMO.  
9:05 p.m.—"Merrie England," directed by Stanley Hoban, presented from Winnipeg studios of Canadian Radio Commission, CRCV.  
9:15 p.m.—Rev. Michael Billester discusses the Russian Five-Year Plan, CPCT.

## MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—Introduced by his new theme, "Loveliness," Bing Crosby, star of radio crooners, returns to the air for new series of half-hour programmes. Lennie Hayton's orchestra will play accompaniment, while a mixed chorus will be heard in the background of several of Bing's tunes. Miss Lou Raymond will appear as his guest, KOL, KVI.  
6:30 p.m.—Lulu McConnell, rapid-talking comedienne, Gertrude Nielsen, exotic contralto, and Isham Jones' orchestra in lively programme of varied entertainment, KOL, KVI.  
7:30 p.m.—Premier Tolinie, campaign address, CPCT.  
7:30 p.m.—Ted Flo-Rito and his orchestra with several featured entertainers return to the "Demi-Tasse Revue," KOMO.  
7:30 p.m.—Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward Hotel dance orchestra, CRCV.  
9:15 p.m.—"San Francisco Bound," a new play presented in dramatized form by N.B.C. players, KOMO.

## Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria (1130 hrs.)  
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9:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
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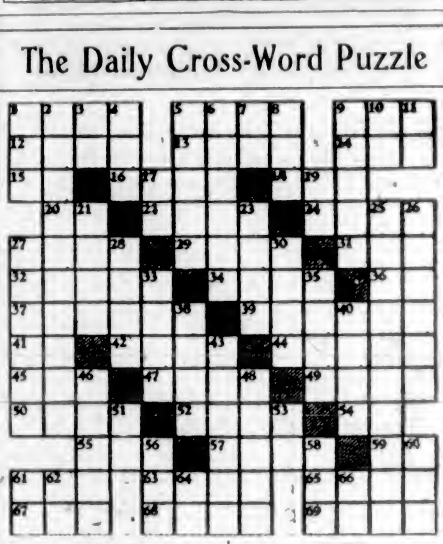
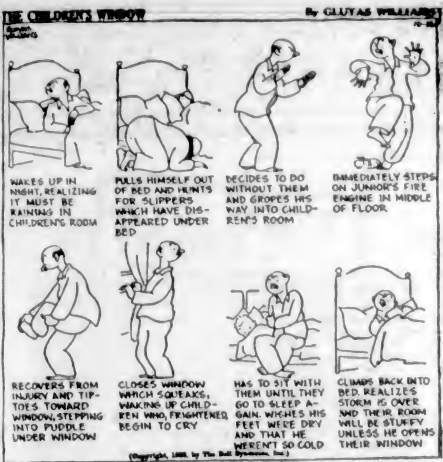
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**PERMANENT WAVE**  
KRESS Beauty Shoppe  
250  
1104  
Hastings Street



Perhaps the light is too dim. Replace your 40-watt lamps with 60's and notice the difference for only a slight added cost for a whole evening.

Better Light—  
Better Sight

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

#### Cow-Testing Results

COURTENAY, Oct. 3.—The following is a list of cows in the Comox Valley Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more butterfat for the month of September, 1933:

(70) Old Max 1st-Jersey grade: 1,122 lbs. milk; 57.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(42) Brownie-Jersey grade: 1,158 lbs. milk; 55.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. I. S. L. O'Neil.

(70) Pei-Jersey grade: 948 lbs. milk; 54.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(119) Rosie-Jersey grade: 998 lbs. milk; 54.8 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(34) Violet II-Jersey grade: 1,018 lbs. milk; 52.2 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(107) Polly II-Jersey grade: 1,022 lbs. milk; 51.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(62) Last Chance-Jersey grade: 1,008 lbs. milk; 51.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. O. Lablain.

(120) Rita-Jersey grade: 1,007 lbs. milk; 51.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(119) Johnny-Jersey grade: 1,083 lbs. milk; 51.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. I. S. L. O'Neil.

(57) Julia-Jersey grade: 1,155 lbs. milk; 50.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

(138) Norina-Jersey grade: 998 lbs. milk; 50.8 lbs. butterfat. Owner, R. W. Burford.

(137) Harbell-Jersey grade: 1,068 lbs. milk; 41.6 lbs. butterfat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more of butterfat for the month:

(106) Doreen-Jersey grade: 1,035 lbs. milk; 57.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, A. Handell.

(106) Spencer-Jersey grade: 979 lbs. milk; 54.8 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Dugan.

The undermentioned two-year-olds gave 40 lbs. or more butterfat for the month:

(223) Dawsondale Florence-Ayrshire pure bred, 801 lbs. milk; 40 lbs. butterfat. Owner, L. T. Dawson.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (North) Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more of butterfat for the month:

(181) Christina-Jersey: 885 lbs. milk; 53.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, W. K. Simpson.

(37) Shorty-Jersey: 884 lbs. milk; 51.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. K. Burnett.

Bessie-Jersey: 1,137 lbs. milk; 51.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, A. J. H. Lowery.

(180) Doll-Jersey: 1,278 lbs. milk; 51.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, G. F. Weir.

(37) June-Jersey: 896 lbs. milk; 50.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. K. Burnett.

Two-year-olds (40 lbs. of butterfat or more):

(137) Echo-Pure bred Holstein: 1,230 lbs. milk; 50.4 lbs. butterfat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

(137) Pansy-Holstein: 1,014 lbs. milk; 41.6 lbs. butterfat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

## CONVENTION OF TEACHERS ENDS

Various Addresses Given at Ladysmith—Officers Are Chosen

LADYSMITH, Oct. 14.—The three-day convention of the Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute and the Comox District Teachers' Association closed today with the discussion of the various resolutions before the joint bodies.

On Thursday evening, in the Rialto Theatre, the delegates were officially welcomed before a capacity attendance of the public. The welcome was extended by Mayor J. Mason and Mr. J. Lowery, chairman of the Ladysmith School Board. C. F. Davis, K.C., joined in the addresses from the platform.

Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history of the University of British Columbia, gave a thoroughly interesting address on "The Discoverers and Explorers of British Columbia."

**BIG REGISTRATION**

The Friday morning session of the convention opened at 9:30 with the registration of 118 teachers, several of whom came from Alberni and Courtenay. President D. E. Breckenridge, of the institute, extended greetings to the delegates and introduced the feature speaker, Dr. Sage, who spoke on "The Hudson's Bay Company and Old Oregon."

The next speaker, C. L. Thorber, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, built his remarks to the delegates around the simple truism: "Teachers mould public opinion." He referred to the work of the Teachers' Federation, particularly among the rural schools in the province.

Sectional meetings were held in the high school during the afternoon, when Dr. J. R. Sanderson, principal of the King Edward High School, of Vancouver, spoke on "The Present-Day High School Curriculum," while Miss Grace Bollett addressed the junior section, on "Reading and Manual Arts," and Miss H. R. Anderson addressed the senior section.

**MEET AT DINNER**

During the evening the "Travellers' Hotel" was the scene of a dinner with musical intermissions, when A. Sullivan, Inspector of High Schools, addressed the gathering on "Something of Interest to All Teachers."

H. Charlesworth, Vancouver, addressed the teachers also.

This morning several resolutions, mostly dealing with problems relating to teachers and the Department of Education were considered. One resolution dealt with the probability of the annual convention being held in Nanaimo permanently, at which city it will be held next year.

Next year's officers will be: President, T. Spargo, Ladysmith; vice-president, J. Litch, Nanaimo; executive, E. Richardson, Comox; C. Sutherland, Alberni; J. Wyman, Ladysmith; Mr. Ape, Cumberland; Mr. Breckenridge, Nanaimo; Mr. Kelly, Cumberland, representative of the C.V.I.T., appointed to the executive committee of the B.C.T.F.

"Now that you are twenty-one, you must help with expenses."

"Yes, dad. What can I do?"

"You can pay the final instalments on your pram."

## Tallest Pacific Traveller



STANDING 8 feet 9 3/4 inches in his stocking feet, Cliff Thompson is pictured aboard the liner Lurline, which arrived at San Pedro from Honolulu recently. Thompson claims to be the "largest party" ever to cross the Pacific. A special bed was required for him on the cruise. Margaret Nearing posed with him to accentuate his immense height.

#### Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.  
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Combined Provisional School Artillery (Mobile and C.D.)—All candidates for the combined Provisional School of Artillery (Mobile and C.D.), will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 8 p.m. instead of Monday 16th, as previously announced. Dress: Muffi.

**Strength Increase**—The following O.R. is struck off strength as from this date: No. 82, Gunner R. C. Saunders (band), October 10, 1933, time expired.

**Cancellation**—B.O. No. 232 of June 13, 1933, re discharge of Gnr. M. Gibson, 58th Field Battery, C.A. is cancelled.

**Notice**—A men's mess dance will be held in the Armories on Friday, October 20, 1933, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dress: Blue patrol.

Uniforms will be issued on Tuesday, October 17, 1933.

Tickets may be had from members of the committee, Kent Place Co., and the Ple Shop, View Street.

S. R. BOWDEN,  
Captain and Adjutant,  
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17th FORTRESS CO., CORPS OF C.A.N. ENGINEERS, ESQUIMALT  
Orders for week ending October 17, 1933, No. 27, by Captain J. H.

## Quality Has Built Our Reputation

Since our establishment in Victoria we have recorded an ever growing number of satisfied patients, and on their recommendation our business expands still further. Only quality in material and workmanship could insure this high standard, coupled with the greatest dollar for dollar value ever offered.



Fine Quality  
Vulcanite  
Plates

## Dental Plates

DIRECT FROM THE MAN WHO MAKES THEM

Work done here in our own laboratory achieves a double purpose. Overhead cost is cut to a minimum and the saving is brought to you . . . and every dental plate carries the mark of individuality, matching your style and expression.

#### REPAIRS

Plates cleaned, repaired, sterilized and polished.

**\$1.00**

## Stover Dental Laboratories

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One-Day  
Service to  
Out-of-Town  
Patients

McIntosh, C. of C.E., officer commanding 17th Fortress Co., Corps of Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

**Parades**—The 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E. will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30 p.m.: Drill (rifle exercises). 8:30 to 9:15 p.m.: Lecture on working parties and tasks, tracing trenches, tools, 9:15 to 10 p.m.: Practical work in tracing trenches, distributing working parties, etc.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: Sergt. Davidson, C. of C.E.

**Strength Decrease**—Struck off strength of 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E., as from October 3, 1933: Lance-Cpl. J. Davies, C. of C.E. (joined R.C.N.).

**Promotions**—To be sergeant as from October 10, 1933: Acting Sergt. J. Carter, C. of C.E.

J. H. MCINTOSH,  
Captain, C. of C.E.  
Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C. "A" COMPANY  
Company orders, the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending October 21, 1933: 2nd Lt. H. Buss; next for duty, Lt. W. V. T. Allen; orderly sergeant for week ending October 21, 1933: Cpl. H. Gray; next for duty, Cpl. G. C. "Hile."

**Parades**—The company, less personnel reporting for attendance at the Combined Provisional School, will parade at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, 1933.

**Training—Training**, on Tuesday, October 17, will be as follows: 8 to 8:35, general description; 8:45 to 9:15, gun drill; 9:25 to 9:55, immediate action.

**Provisional School**—Personnel of this company, who have signified

desire to attend the Combined Provisional School will report at the company office, at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 1933.

R. H. W. CLOWES,  
Major,  
C.O. "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.  
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, officer commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. Lecture for recruits on first aid work.

Ranks attending the provisional school for qualification will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 8 p.m. Please note change of date.

Men in possession of equipment must return same to quartermaster's stores as soon as possible.

Intending recruits are advised to apply as soon as possible, as vacancies are nearly all filled.

H. DAVENPORT,  
Captain and Acting-Adjutant,  
for Officer Commanding.

No. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.  
Company orders for week ending Saturday, October 21, by Major H. L. Rose, officer commanding.

The company will parade on Tuesday, October 17, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp. Drill and Range Discipline, 8 to 8:45 p.m., under 2nd Lieut. E. Housley; lecture on I.C. Engine, 8:45 to 9:30 p.m., by Major H. L. Rose; and lecture on Map Reading, 9:30 to 10 p.m., by Major H. Allan.

**Dress**: Drill order.

**Notice**—Personnel of the company who are receiving driving instruction will parade on Sunday, October 15, at 9 a.m. sharp at Rose Motor Works. Dress: Drill order.

**Promotions**—Lieut. R. H. Green to be captain as from June 15, 1933.

Authority A.P. & R. District orders for October 8, 1933. Republished for information of all concerned.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut.  
For Officer Commanding,  
No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO., C.A.S.C.  
The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m., to carry on with the schedule laid down.

**Dress**: Drill order.

Those men who have not turned in their equipment, and who are in receipt of a letter advising them to do so, must turn it in at this parade without fail.

A few vacancies exist for recruits wishing to learn Army Service Corps routine.

2nd Lieut. E. HOUSLEY,  
Officer Commanding.

## Candidate Speaks At James Island

JAMES ISLAND, Oct. 14.—Colonel W. W. Foster, independent candidate for the Islands riding, supported by Captain Macgregor Macintosh, addressed a well-attended meeting on Friday evening, in the Community Hall. In an address, which was enthusiastically received, Colonel Foster outlined the grave problems facing the Province, and what could be done to bring about permanent improvement.

Dancing and refreshments followed, after which Colonel Foster voiced his appreciation of the welcome extended to him.

Farmer: "No, I wouldn't think of chargin' ye for the cider. That'd be bootleggin'—an', praise the Lord, I ain't come v that yet. The peck o' potatoes 'll be five dollars."

# An Approved Oil Burner in Your Kitchen Range Is Clean, Convenient, Economical and SAFE

The undermentioned firms wish to point out the cleanliness, comfort and complete safety of modern domestic Oil Burners which have been approved by the National Research Council, a department operated for your protection by the Government at Ottawa.

Throughout the United States and Canada hundreds of thousands of women are turning to these modern Oil Burners as a means of escape from the drudgery and dirt of coal-burning ranges. Soot, dust and ashes are banished with the introduction of this modern fuel. They find it is clean, odorless, simple to operate and actually no more costly than other fuel. Any ordinary type of kitchen range can be quickly converted into an oil burner—and when the installation is made by one of the well-known firms mentioned below you can be perfectly sure that it is properly done and all regulations complied with.

The following is an extract from a letter from the Chief of the Fire Prevention Department of a large eastern Canadian city.

"Until now, a large number (of oil burners) have been installed in the city and seem to be very much appreciated by the public. I have one in my own home.

"As far as the danger is concerned, my personal opinion is as follows:

"The danger of ashes is eliminated.

"The installation has to be made by competent persons, and proper instruction given at start. After a few days' use a person will handle it safely.

"The storage of 50 or 100 gallons of oil in sheds, when in proper barrels, will not add greatly to risk, because it eliminates the greatest danger in sheds, which is HOT ASHES.

"The idea of a breakage of the bottle seems quite negligible as it only amounts to a mess, but not a fire, if it is at a safe distance from the heater.

"In fact, I consider this method of heating an improvement so far as danger is concerned."

In about five minutes from the time the burners are ignited maximum heat is obtained. Oven temperatures are easily controlled and water is heated as with coal or wood. The heat is as easily controlled as gas . . . a turn of the valve gives the amount of heat required. No bother of adding fuel or waiting until combustion is at its height. You get more heat instantly. Turn it off and expense stops at once.

Above all, these modern Oil Burners are quite safe. There is no danger from overheated flues or pipes. No danger of explosion or asphyxiation in the event of a leak. An oil leak is not a source of danger, as the worst that can happen is that there will be an oil puddle to clean up. It is not dangerous and the odor is not unpleasant.

Telephone to any of the undermentioned firms and a representative will call and give full particulars of these modern Oil Burners.

The Following Firms Offer Safe, Dependable Oil Burners, and Installations Conform to All Regulations

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**

The "Master" Burner

**HATT'S HARDWARE**

1418 DOUGLAS STREET  
The "Bowser" Burner

**MINTY'S LIMITED**

965 YATES STREET  
"Silent Glow" Burner

**McDOWELL & MANN**

1000 DOUGLAS STREET  
The "Lynn" Burner



**PERMANENT WAVE**  
KRESS' Beauty Shoppe  
250  
1184 Douglas Street



Perhaps the light is too dim. Replace your 40-watt lamps with 60's and notice the difference for only a slight added cost for a whole evening.

Better Light—  
Better Sight

## B.C. ELECTRIC

### Cow-Testing Results

COURTESY, Oct. 3.—The following is a list of cows in the Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more butterfat for the month of September, 1933:

(76) Old Max 1st-Jersey grade: 1.122 lbs. milk; 77.5 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(42) Brownie-Jersey grade: 1.104 lbs. milk; 85.5 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. J. L. O'Neil.

(79) Pet-Jersey grade: 948 lbs. milk; 54.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(113) Rosie-Jersey grade: 998 lbs. milk; 54.5 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(34) Violet II-Jersey grade: 1.016 lbs. milk; 55.5 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(170) Polly II-Jersey grade: 1.023 lbs. milk; 55.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(85) Last Chance-Jersey grade: 1.026 lbs. milk; 52.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. O. Labadie.

(129) Rita-Jersey grade: 1.001 lbs. milk; 52.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. K. Uehardt.

(118) Johnny-Jersey grade: 1.081 lbs. milk; 51.9 lbs. butterfat. Owner, Mrs. J. L. O'Neil.

(157) Julie-Jersey grade: 1.155 lbs. milk; 50.8 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. Marylotti.

(125) Norbert-Jersey grade: 908 lbs. milk; 50.5 lbs. butterfat. Owner, R. W. Hurford.

(82) Harebell-Jersey grade: 1.088 lbs. milk; 41.6 lbs. butterfat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

The undermentioned two-year-olds gave 40 lbs. or more butterfat for the month:

(233) Dawsondale Florence—Ayrshire pure bred: 801 lbs. milk; 40 lbs. butterfat. Owners, L. T. Dawson.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more of butterfat for September, 1933:

(78) Christina-Jersey: 885 lbs. milk; 53.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, W. M. Birkha.

(17) Sherry-Jersey: 894 lbs. milk; 51.2 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. K. Burnett.

(171) June-Jersey: 998 lbs. milk; 50.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. K. Burnett.

(130) Doty-Jersey: 1.378 lbs. milk; 51.1 lbs. butterfat. Owner, O. P. Weir.

(171) June-Jersey: 998 lbs. milk; 50.3 lbs. butterfat. Owner, J. E. K. Burnett.

(171) Echo—Pure bred Holstein: 1.239 lbs. milk; 50.4 lbs. butterfat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

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Next year's officers will be: President, T. Spargo, Ladysmith; vice-president, J. Litch, Nanaimo; executive, E. Richardson, Comox; C. Sutherland, Alberni; J. Wyman, Ladysmith; Mr. Aps, Cumberland; Mr. Breckenridge, Nanaimo; Mr. Kelly, Cumberland, representative of the C.V.I.T., appointed to the executive committee of the B.C.T.F.

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### Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.  
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Combined Provisional School Artillery (Mobile and C.D.)—All candidates for the combined Provisional School of Artillery (Mobile and C.D.), will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 8 p.m., instead of Monday, 16th, as previously announced. Dress: Muff.

**Strength Increase**—The following O.R. is struck off strength as from this date: No. 82, Gunner R. C. Saunders (band), October 10, 1933; time expired.

**Cancellation**—B.O. No. 232 of June 13, 1933, re discharge of Gnr. M. Gibson, 58th Field Battery, C.A., is cancelled.

**Notice**—A men's mess dance will be held in the Armories on Friday, October 20, 1933, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dress: Blue patrol.

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Tickets may be had from members of the committee, Kent Piano Co., and the Pie Shop, View Street, S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17th FORTRESS CO. CORPS OF CAN. ENGINEERS, ESQUIMALT  
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Vulvanite  
Plates

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DIRECT FROM THE MAN WHO MAKES THEM

Work done here in our own laboratory achieves a double purpose. Overhead cost is cut to a minimum and the saving is brought to you . . . and every dental plate carries the mark of individuality, matching your style and expression.

### REPAIRS

Plates cleaned, repaired, sterilized and polished

**\$1.00**

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McIntosh, C. of C.E., officer commanding 17th Fortress Co., Corps of Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

**Parades**—The 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 8 p.m. 8 to 9:15 p.m.: Drill (rifle exercises). 9:15 to 10 p.m.: Lecture on working parties and tasks, tracing trenches, tools, 9:15 to 10 p.m.: Practical work in tracing trenches, distributing working parties, etc.

**Duties**—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: Sergt. Davidson, C. of C.E.

**Strength Decrease**—Struck off strength of 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E., as from October 3, 1933: Lance-Cpl. J. Davies, C. of C.E. (joined R.C.N.).

**Promotions**—To be sergeant as from October 10, 1933: Acting Sergt. J. Carter, C. of C.E.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E., Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C. "A" COMPANY  
Company orders, the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C.

**Duties**—Orderly officer for week ending October 21, 1933: 2nd Lt. H. Buse; next for duty, Lt. W. V. T. Allen; orderly sergeant for week ending October 21, 1933: Cpl. H. Gray; next for duty, Cpl. G. C. "Chile."

**Parades**—The company, less personnel reporting for attendance at the Combined Provisional School, will parade at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, 1933.

**Training**—Training, on Tuesday, October 17, will be as follows: 8 to 9:15, general description; 9:45 to 10:15, gun drill; 9:25 to 9:55, immediate action.

**Provisional School**—Personnel of this company, who have signified

desire to attend the Combined Provisional School will report at the company office, at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 1933.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major, O.C., "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.  
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, officer commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. Lecture for recruits on first aid work.

Ranks attending the provisional school for qualification will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 8 p.m. Please note change of date.

Men in possession of equipment must return same to quartermaster's stores as soon as possible.

Intending recruits are advised to apply as soon as possible, as vacancies are nearly all filled.

H. DAVENPORT, Captain and Acting Adjutant, for Officer Commanding.

No. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.  
Company orders for week ending Saturday, October 21, by Major H. L. Rose, officer commanding.

The company will parade on Tuesday, October 17, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp. Drill and Range Discipline, 8 to 8:45 p.m., under 2nd Lieut. E. Housley; lecture on I.C. Engine, 8:45 to 9:30 p.m., by Major H. L. Rose; and lecture on Map Reading, 9:30 to 10 p.m., by Major H. L. Rose.

**Drill**—Drill order.

**Notice**—Personnel of the company who are receiving driving instruction will parade on Sunday, October 15, at 9 a.m. sharp at Rose Motor Works. Dress: Drill order.

**Promotions**—Lieut. R. H. Green to be captain as from June 15, 1933.

Authority A.P. & R. District orders for October 5, 1933. Republished for information of all concerned.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut. For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO., C.A.S.C.  
The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m., to carry on with the schedule laid down.

Dress: Drill order.

Those men who have not turned in their equipment, and who are in receipt of a letter advising them to do so, must turn it in at this parade without fail.

A few vacancies exist for recruits wishing to learn Army Service Corps routine.

2nd Lieut. E. HOUSLEY, Officer Commanding.

**Candidate Speaks At James Island**

JAMES ISLAND, Oct. 14.—Colonel W. W. Foster, independent candidate for the Islands riding, supported by Captain Macgregor Macintosh, addressed a well-attended meeting on Friday evening, in the Community Hall. In an address, which was enthusiastically received, Colonel Foster outlined the grave problems facing the Province, and what could be done to bring about permanent improvement.

Dinnering and refreshments followed, after which Colonel Foster voiced his appreciation of the welcome extended to him.

Farmer: "No, I wouldn't think of chargin' ye for the cider. That'd be bootleggin'—an', praise the Lord, I ain't comin' that yet. The peck o' potatoes 'll be five dollars."

# An Approved Oil Burner in Your Kitchen Range Is Clean, Convenient, Economical and SAFE

The undermentioned firms wish to point out the cleanliness, comfort and complete safety of modern domestic Oil Burners which have been approved by the National Research Council, a department operated for your protection by the Government at Ottawa.

Throughout the United States and Canada hundreds of thousands of women are turning to these modern Oil Burners as a means of escape from the drudgery and dirt of coal-burning ranges. Soot, dust and ashes are banished with the introduction of this modern fuel. They find it is clean, odorless, simple to operate and actually no more costly than other fuel. Any ordinary type of kitchen range can be quickly converted into an oil burner—and when the installation is made by one of the well-known firms mentioned below you can be perfectly sure that it is properly done and all regulations complied with.

The following is an extract from a letter from the Chief of the Fire Prevention Department of a large eastern Canadian city.

"Until now, a large number (of oil burners) have been installed in the city and seem to be very much appreciated by the public. I have one in my own home.

"As far as the danger is concerned, my personal opinion is as follows:

"The danger of ashes is eliminated.

"The installation has to be made by competent persons, and proper instruction given at start. After a few days' use a person will handle it safely.

"The storage of 50 or 100 gallons of oil in sheds, when in proper barrels, will not add greatly to risk, because it eliminates the greatest danger in sheds, which is HOT ASHES.

"The idea of a breakage of the bottle seems quite negligible as it only amounts to a mess, but not a fire, if it is at a safe distance from the heater.

"In fact, I consider this method of heating an improvement so far as danger is concerned."

In about five minutes from the time the burners are ignited maximum heat is obtained. Oven temperatures are easily controlled and water is heated as with coal or wood. The heat is as easily controlled as gas . . . a turn of the valve gives the amount of heat required. No bother of adding fuel or waiting until combustion is at its height. You get more heat instantly. Turn it off and expense stops at once.

Above all, these modern Oil Burners are quite safe. There is no danger from overheated flues or pipes. No danger of explosion or asphyxiation in the event of a leak. An oil leak is not a source of danger, as the worst that can happen is that there will be an oil puddle to clean up. It is not dangerous and the odor is not unpleasant.

Telephone to any of the undermentioned firms and a representative will call and give full particulars of these modern Oil Burners.

The Following Firms Offer Safe, Dependable Oil Burners, and Installations Conform to All Regulations

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**

The "Master" Burner

**HATT'S HARDWARE**

1418 DOUGLAS STREET  
The "Bowser" Burner

**MINTY'S LIMITED**

965 YATES STREET  
"Silent Glow" Burner

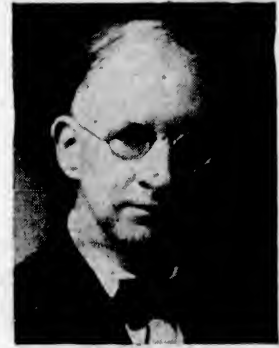
**McDOWELL & MANN**

1000 DOUGLAS STREET  
The "Lynn" Burner



# Y.M.C.A. Celebrates

By NEIL McKELVIE



## Foreword

**D**URING this week, around the earth's circumference, in over fifty nations, in teeming Occidental cities and obscure rural districts, will be celebrated the birth of a boy in a little known Devonshire village 112 years ago.

The title of the celebration, which will be annually observed, is "Founder's Day," and it brings to attention once more the fact that young manhood with dynamic purpose, can accomplish great and glorious achievements. While "Founder's Day" commemorates particularly the life's work of Sir George Williams, founder and life-long leader of the Young Men's Christian Association, yet it also serves to bring before us those who, in minor part, gave of their strength and substance to build the thousands of local associations throughout the world, and especially the pioneers of the Victoria association.

George Williams, as a boy, worked on a farm, then served an apprenticeship to the drapery trade. He went to London to "live in," and there, had to face the challenge of the wretched moral and physical condition of the majority of his fellow-workers. Crossing Blackfriars Bridge one notable day, in conversation with a chum, he conceived the idea of a group of young men, gathered from as many different mercantile houses as possible, meeting together in a fellowship designed to strengthen their moral and spiritual life. A meeting was called, twelve attended, organization was effected, and in 1844 the first Y.M.C.A. was organized. Premises were secured for a modest rental, and a friendly social atmosphere induced by the serving of "tea and seed cake" at the meetings.

The enrolment grew rapidly; new premises were secured, and in 1848 there were 1,000 names on the roll. The Y.M.C.A. speedily became a dominant influence in the lives of the young business men of London. It was stated that before George Williams and his group began, a young man "living in" had great difficulty in living a Christian life, afterwards it was just as difficult to live sinfully.

## Won High Honors

**G**EORGE Williams lived to see the fruition of his great conception and on the occasion of the Y.M.C.A. jubilee in 1894 was knighted by Queen Victoria, presented with the keys of the City of London, and congratulated by the whole world. When he passed away in 1906, and was laid to rest in St. Paul's Cathedral, Archbishop Sinclair said: "If any were to ask why the authorities of the cathedral had granted to so humble and unassuming a Christian worker as Sir George Williams the rare and exceptional honor of laying his remains among those of great heroes of sea and land, of illustrious churchmen, eminent bankers, musicians, and wise statesmen, the answer was that the cathedral has a threefold duty in its sympathies and obligations; to the city, to the diocese, and to the Empire, in all three

aspects the founder of that marvelous organization, the Y.M.C.A., was pre-eminent. During his long business career he set an example to all city men of a simple, devoted Christian life, of wide and constant generosity, and of unswerving zeal for the welfare of those vast multitudes of young men whom the business of the city requires."

Sir George Williams was a successful London business man, working his way up from clerkship to partnership in Hitchcock, Williams & Co. His greatest legacy, he stated, was the Y.M.C.A., which he bequeathed "To the young men of the world." His personal attitude, revealed in one of his last statements, was that of "gratitude, thankfulness to God for his goodness in having used me, the least of His servants, in the formation of His kingdom amongst young men."

FRANK PAULDING,  
Victoria Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

## Foundation Stone Laid

**U**PON the foundation rock, Jesus Christ, and to the Glory of God, we lay this corner stone of a building to be used for the spiritual, physical and mental upbuilding of the men and boys of this community. The foundation of God standeth sure.—Amen.

So concluded Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, on the sunny afternoon of August 16, 1910, as he completed the laying of the corner stone of the present Young Men's Christian Association building at Blanshard and View Streets. This was not the first building to house the association, nor was it the signal of the official introduction of the organization to Victoria, but today the laying of the stone is looked to as the birth of a new era for the Y.M.C.A.

The building has known the presence of leaders of our country, its walls have echoed the laughter of many who grew to be captains of industry and business, and its doors have opened in friendly spirit to lonely and contented boys and men alike; while its gymnasium and swimming pool know the many hours of persistent training spent by members whose names are now notable in the sport world. Within the befriending walls, training in spirit, body and mind has been truly combined. Today the organization carries on its campaign for personality development which is the keynote of its programme.

Since its opening, the building has proven a young men's club, and a young men's home, where a young man can get good physical training; spend an evening in sensible games; read or study along such lines as he prefers; receive instruction and be surrounded with good wholesome influence.

## High Tribute

**N**O higher endorsement of the work of the association today could be given than the following statement made by Mayor David Leeming:

"The Y.M.C.A. fills an absolute need in every district, and in the City of Victoria it operates efficiently and well! Stability found in Victoria's youths is a direct reflection of the work done by the association, and I wish to say that our citizens are behind the Y.M.C.A."

Youth must have a cause, and that cause is Christianity, which is being guided by the Y.M.C.A. throughout the world. Youth has struck its tent and is on the march! With its intelligent application of goodwill through social contact in 10,000 centres and fifty different countries, the association of 2,000,000 members is making a standing force for righteousness, and a foe to youth deterioration.

Organized on a large scale, the local association conducts classes to meet nearly every need of the boy and young man. And the results are apparent on the streets of our city and in the competitions.

Each year there are 972 sessions of organized physical activity covering all ages from ten years up, which include calisthenics, apparatus work; group games, athletics, boxing, wrestling, basketball, badminton, tumbling, swimming, volleyball and coaching periods, with a total attendance of 14,557.

The records of the track and field and swimming clubs show that many local and provincial championships come annually into possession of members. Each Winter the members produce their own plays and cruises, which have become a "looked-for feature" in the city. Summer is equally recognized with a monster outdoor camp where members frolic and play over the hillside and water edges by day and sleep under canvas by night. Such training is good and has been proved advantageous to boys.

## Winning Honors

**V**ICTORIA has made many contributions to the world's great, and a goodly number owe much of their success to early training received in the gymnasium and swimming pool of the Y.M.C.A. Many are the boys who have come through the department of physical education and gone far and wide and won honors in many spheres of athletics.

No particular records have been kept, but old timers recall the spectacular running of Hal Beasley, who succeeded in making a place on the Canadian Olympic team which traveled to Amsterdam. Then there was Robert Whyte, who captained many P.N.W. championship teams.

Dave Barclay, a swimmer who wore the winged "Y," left Victoria to go to Chicago. There he became affiliated with the Chicago Illinois Athletic Club and swam with such notables as Johnny Weismuller and Stubby Kreuger. Other men whose names have been prominent in British Columbia swimming circles are Lawrence Biddle, Geoffrey Biddle, Allen Angus, Archie McKinnon, James Cameron, Bill Feden and Ernie Feden.

Of the more modern stars who graduated from the association, William "Torchy" Feden, world premier bicyclist, is the outstanding hero and his name is a byword with every boy in Canada. Two boys who are following in his footsteps, Godfrey Parrot and Stan Jackson, were also members.

Doug Taylor, for many years a member of the junior department, gave a sensational exhibition of broad jumping at the big Pacific Association track and field meet. Cyril Connon's time of 9.9 seconds for running the 100 yards distance at Tacoma a few years back is also a phenomenal performance. The running of Charles "Chuck" Cunningham in the 880 yards contest, and Joe Addison in the 440 yards, are recognized as stellar performances. Showings by these boys here last Summer have astonished veterans of the cinder track.

## Canadian Championship

**T**HE two popular brothers who recently left the city for Montreal after a long residence here, Murray "Muzz" Patrick and Lynn Patrick, built their powerful bodies which carried them through to a Canadian title in baseball in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, starting when they were only ten years of age. Arthur "Art" Chapman, another member of the Blue Ribbon basketball team, also competed for the Y.M.C.A. track team. From the wrestling club Pete Tyson has risen to fame.

In swimming and diving circles the association may well boast of the performances of Denny Walker and Arthur Stott who made their places on the 1932 Olympic team.

Brilliant performances by former "Y" boys have not been restricted to the sports field. Ministers, Y.M.C.A. physical education direc-

tors and Y.M.C.A. secretaries are now pointed to with pride. Some of the men who have made a prominent mark include: Thomas Galle, physical director at Portland for many years; Fordy McKelth associated with Mr. Galle; Alfred Hodges, physical director at Tacoma; Stanley Young, secretary at Camrose Y.M.C.A.; Walter Streeter, secretary at Honoluli; Allan Stewart, physical director of the Foreign "Y" in China; Delmer Batrick, now ordained minister at New Haven, Connecticut; Lawrence Biddle, physical educator in New York; Ernie Crompton, now Boy Scout executive, as also are Horatio Hibben and Reece Hughes.

Responsibility of training the boys falls directly on Frank Paulding, general secretary, and his staff. Mr. Paulding is indeed well qualified for his position and the local Y.M.C.A. is fortunate in having such an able manager. After seventeen years' experience in his work, Mr. Paulding came from New Westminster to Victoria in July, 1932, to fill the place of Walter S. Maguire.

## Group Instructors

**A**RCHIE McKinnon, one of the foremost athletic enthusiasts in the city, and whose sports reputation is recognized throughout British Columbia and the Northwest, is physical director. His ability in handling members, ranging from small lads to business men, has placed him on a high plane in his chosen field.

To Vivian Shoemaker, boys' work secretary, falls the honor of guiding the thoughts and actions of Victoria's young boys. A man of sympathetic and understanding nature, Mr. Shoemaker proves a champion to his many wards. He came to Victoria after a varied experience in the work in Vancouver.

As assistant to Mr. McKinnon for a number of years, Harry Robson has proven himself an invaluable member of the staff. He is a popular student at Victoria College, and has participated in the Y.M.C.A. classes as a member for many years.

Miss Peggy Horne is the stenographer. To her are delegated many tasks. She is the one

that greets friends and strangers alike at the lobby desk, and finds answers to thousands of questions pertaining to the organization.

H. B. Witter is president of the organization today, and he has served on the directorate board for fifteen years. W. Ellise Brown is the vice-president and J. O. Cameron, secretary.

The complete slate of officers this year: Finance Committee—J. O. Cameron, chairman; H. B. Witter, W. F. Pinfold and W. E. Brown.

Boys' Work Committee—W. T. Strath, chairman; W. W. Martin, J. V. Johnson and S. J. W. Clark.

Physical Education Committee—Dr. T. W. A. Gray, chairman; H. S. Hammill and Byron Johnson.

Membership Committee—E. G. Rowebottom, chairman; J. A. Heritage, W. W. Martin and R. J. Smith.

Personnel Committee—W. E. Brown and J. O. Cameron.

Religious Emphasis Committee—W. A. Jameson and J. A. Heritage.

House Committee—A. Sturrock, chairman; J. Bonnell, W. E. Brown, F. Butterfield and Byron Johnson.

Educational Committee—F. Butterfield and W. F. Pinfold.

Historical Committee—W. A. Jameson, chairman; J. L. Beckwith, A. Mallett, W. T. Knott, E. W. Whittington and Frank Paulding.

## To Celebrate Day

**F**IFTY-EIGHT years after its establishment in Victoria, one hundred and twelve years after the birth of Sir George Williams, the Victoria Y.M.C.A. is celebrating Founder's Day on Monday. Directors, instructors, members, present and past, and friends of the organization will gather at a banquet in Spencer's dining-room to do honor to the founder of the Y.M.C.A. and the pioneers of the Victoria association, who did so much towards its establishment.

The following is a record of the history of the local organization since its inception here in 1875. Although many early organization records are available to the historical committee, there are many names missing from the lists of Y.M.C.A. officers. The committee is seeking to complete its records and would welcome any further information regarding the illustrious history of the Y.M.C.A.

Included in the following brief history are many names of officers who at the time referred to were or later became great figures of our province. As they are names well known to British Columbia they need no introduction.

The great organization first came into being in 1875, as answer to a great need. Possibly in no community was the Y.M.C.A. needed more than in Victoria at the time. Under the leadership of President T. T. Trounce, ten men banded themselves together for the promotion of the laudable object. Disappointment and some harsh receptions met their preliminary efforts. Their work, however, overcame scoffing and broke down walls of indifference.

Men of courage and persistence backed Mr. Trounce in his efforts. Senator W. J. Macdonald was first vice-president; Hon. John Robson, later premier of British Columbia, second vice-president, and William McKay, third vice-president. Members of the first executive committee were B. W. Pearce, I. E. McMillan, I. Finlayson, A. Vipond and D. Lindsay. Secretary was W. Pollard, and A. B. Gray was treasurer. The finance committee composed Captain Devereaux, A. R. Milne and P. Leshar.

## Interest Revived

**F**OUR years after its beginning, interest waned and the movement all but died out. Fortunately, interest was revived in 1883 (Continued on Page 3)

Upper left: Present home of organization. Lower left: Frank Paulding, general secretary. Centre: Junior Boys' Leader Corps. Upper right: President H. B. Witter. Centre right: Preparatory Boys' Drill Corps. Lower right: Laying corner stone of Y.M.C.A. building here.



# HIS ENDURANCE TEST

THEY had been talking of endurance tests; Kent and Lynn and Willa and Arden Macalister. Joel Doone was there, too, but Joel was not talking.

"Romney was a fool," Kent said. "He needn't have cracked if he had kept his nose up." Kent Carew had himself done what he spoke of as a bit of flying, and he could tell where every mistake in aviation had been made from the beginning. He lay now, sprawled in a chaise longue on the Macalister terrace, a big, blond, handsome boy. Joel Doone placed his feet neatly parallel on the bricks beneath him, and felt erect and awkward on the edge of his chair.

It was always like that—had been ever since Joel had come to Arden Macalister's. He did not know the right places or the right people or the right jokes. He had only one sweater and only six ties. Kent and Lynn Dewire spoke at first hand of flights around the world, and Arctic expeditions, and international polo meets and the races at Saratoga; but no one wanted to hear about the legal aspect of the Clayton-Cummins merger. Now it was endurance tests. Lynn Dewire had himself ridden in the nonstop transcontinental motorcycle race that Spring. It had made him a bit of a hero overnight.

He settled himself on the arm of Arden Macalister's chair.

"The idea's been run into the ground now," he said. "Read about the nonstop shoot-the-chute contest in this morning's paper? Man went around forty-seven times."

LYNN Dewire was one of your dark young men. Not a big man, somehow he seemed taller than he was; extraordinarily light on his feet, extraordinarily graceful. He lifted Arden's hand and trailed her fingers softly across his.

"There's no kick left in endurance contests," he summed it up. "The intimate flash of his smile down at her said that for him there was no kick left in anything—except Arden Macalister."

"They're awfully 'musing, though," Willa put in. "I tell you what! Let's have one!" They looked at her, all. All, that is, but Joel Doone. Joel was not sufficiently one of them to hoot at anybody.

"Trouble is," Kent was instructing Willa, "you need so much equipment. There's altitude, but you have to have a really good ship; and depth, but you've got to have a submarine."

"And for nonstop transatlantic camel-riding," murmured Arden whimsically, "you've got to have a camel and a desert."

"I didn't mean that sort of thing," Willa protested. "I mean something crazy and 'musing, like the shoot-the-chutes or standing on one leg."

Lynn bent a little lower over Arden. "Why not a nonstop kissing contest? And I'll bet I could kiss you longer than anybody!"

"We might just try enduring each other," said Joel softly.

But nobody paid any attention to that. . . . Looking back on it now, it seemed to Joel Doone that the time since he had known Arden Macalister had been just one long endurance contest, anyhow.

It had all happened very suddenly. Joel had gone to lunch one day, a tall, intent young lawyer. . . . It had been a year since he had finished working his way through law school and had turned down an opening in another man's office because, somehow, unreasonably, he wanted to make, a go of it for himself. . . . and there was not a thought in his mind just then outside of torts and writs and habeas corpus—and the eternal problem of how to live on a shoe string and a can of beans and not show it.

He was just turning the corner by the East-a-Bite luncheonette, when he saw a grey car drawn to the curb and a crowd gathered about it.

THE crowd formed half a circle, and in the centre a girl knelt on the pavement. Her head was bent down and in her arms she held a big Alredale. Joel Doone felt that it was worth having your ribs punched and your only pair of shoes trodden on to have seen as much as this.

The next moment he had seen even more. For the girl lifted her head. She looked straight in front of her, and straight in front of her was Joel Doone. Their eyes met. The girl's eyes were wide, shining, with a kind of desperation in them. In an instant Joel was walking across the clear space.

"I am a lawyer," he said. "Joel Doone. Is there anything I can do?"

"Oh!" she said. It was just a breath, relief and responsibility transferred. Then explanations. "It's Pirate. I left him in the car. Somebody took my coat, and he bit him. Now they say he's mad. I guess the officer's gone to get his gun," she said. "Oh, Mr. Joel Doone, could you do something?"

As a matter of fact, Officer Timothy O'Toole had gone to the nearest call box to consult headquarters.

"I'll take him," Joel said quickly. "You follow me."

He put a hand on Pirate's head and felt the ripple of hair flatten under his touch. Pirate was a bigish dog, but Joel swung him up across a shoulder. There was a movement of protest at this unofficial departure.

"Out of the way," said Joel firmly. "I'm the dog officer."

Joel hurried through the crowd and around the corner and up the stairs and into his own office. He left his visitors there, and rushed back to hold speech with Officer Timothy O'Toole. Probably only a lawyer could understand the precise details of the legal transaction that took place between them, but it had a very disastrous effect on the Doone finances.

When he came upstairs for the second time, Joel found the mad dog sleeping on the mat, and Miss Arden Macalister was sitting in his desk chair. For one precious, revealing moment, they stared at each other.

JOEL had never seen anyone like Arden Macalister before. Her skin was fair and clear, and a month on Lynn Dewire's yacht, instead of turning it a fashionable but ugly cop-

per, had only deepened it to gold and cream. His lips tightened. Joel Doone had rather fine lips, although he did not know it, sensitive and firm, and he had unafraid grey eyes, but about his eyes there were the tiny, weary lines that come to those who habitually work too hard and sleep too little. "Are you . . . all right?" he blundered.

"Of course," said Arden Macalister. "And I want to thank you. I wonder what I can ever do that will show you how grateful I am?"

"Well," said Joel daringly, "you—might have lunch with me."

JOEL did not take Arden to the East-a-Bite luncheonette. He took her to Ricardo's, where there were roses in crystal bowls and gypsy music behind a bank of ferns. The food was excellent. He calculated that the tip alone would have kept him in macaroni for a week. Then he forgot that, because Arden was smiling.

In the weeks that followed, Joel saw Arden Macalister exactly seven times.

He had gone to call that first time—just to inquire for Pirate. Pirate was well, thank you. Arden was well, too; and she was all alone; and would he stay for tea?

While he was there, Joel enjoyed himself a great deal. He liked Arden Macalister in a frivolous pale green silk and cream-colored lace and green allippers, her hands moving with gentle self-possession among the ancient silver tea things.

Afterwards she sat on one corner of the divan, with a faded tapestry pillow tucked behind her golden head, and looked at him, and smiled.

At first they talked about Pirate; and after that they talked about Arden. . . . who said that she liked dogs and horses and thunder-showers and the ocean and high hills and crusts of bread. Joel said that he liked dogs and horses and thunder-showers and the ocean and high hills and crusts of bread, too. And it was really very pleasant.

But afterwards, when Joel had gone home again, and had cast up his accounts, he began to see clearly things that he had been aware of all the time, but had not cared to look at. It would never do, that was all. Arden Macalister, with the background of the Ashley Macalister millions, was far beyond his reach. He resolved not to think about her any more. And so he snapped off the light, and rolled over and thought about her.

JOEL was still thinking about Arden, when he looked up from his desk one morning and saw her standing in the doorway. She was balancing on her toes, her head tipped a little to one side. "Hello!" she said.

"It is you!" murmured Joel.

"I came on business," she said.

"Oh," said Joel—and the jubilation dropped out of his voice.

"My father," said Arden, "has been having a little trouble with his lawyer. He's going to make a change."

"Oh," said Joel.

"He said I was to ask if you would be too busy to drop round at his office and talk things over. Would you be too busy?"

"Oh," said Joel. "No." Ashley Macalister was the outward and visible sign of the All-American Automatic Corporation, and to be connected with him even in the humblest capacity was one of those things of which all young lawyers dream. It would mean—he didn't quite know what it would mean. Then a doubt took him. "I hope you didn't suggest this," he blundered, "because you were—well, grateful or something about the dog."

SHE dismissed the idea with a little gesture, not quite a shrug; "Oh, I'm grateful," she said easily, "but not so grateful as all that." Joel did not know whether to be pleased or not.

"My father," Arden explained, "likes his lawyers young and struggling, because then they have his interests more at heart. You're young and struggling, aren't you?"

"Why—why, yes," faltered Joel. And now he was definitely not pleased at all.

Nevertheless, he lost no time in presenting himself at the office of Mr. Ashley Macalister, and it happened presently, as a result, that he became affiliated with the All-American Automatic Corporation.

It happened also from time to time that he and Arden were thrown together—in a purely business way. She brought papers from her father; she took papers away; once she said her father wanted to see him, and if he liked she could give him a lift in her car. Joel liked it very much.

There was why he said yes when she asked if he could come for a week-end at their place in the mountains.

His first serious misgiving came when he stood beside his bag on the Macalister doorstep and watched the mountain of luggage which the butler was having handed out of Lynn Dewire's car.

Afterwards, of course, he realized more sharply how much of a mistake it was. It was little things that did it—things that a less sensitive man might not have noticed: The appraising quality of Lynn Dewire's glance as they shook hands; the heedless cruelty of Kent Carew's "Of course, you've never done any flying, Mr. Doone?"

There was, after all, an uneven number at the last minute, a girl named Patricia had not come. Arden's not finding anyone else made Joel feel unpleasant.

"But I like an odd man," Willa said, laughing. "It keeps the live ones alive." Her look made it plain that she did not number Joel Doone among the live ones.

Willa made a lot of things plain first and last. She was engaged to Kent Carew—"more or less," she said. Joel was rather shocked; the phrase offended something fastidious in him rather than something moral.

"And is—Arden engaged to Lynn Dewire?" he asked.

"If she isn't, she will be any minute," said Willa.

Still, of course, it was a successful party. Arden was a resourceful hostess. And yet . . . Joel thought there was a kind of lost look in her eyes—a look of bewilderment.

There Was to Be an Endurance Contest. They Were Going to Pose on Top of the Posts at the Edge of the Flats. "I Think It's Foolish," Said Joel. Suddenly Un-compromising.



JOEL Doone came back suddenly to the Macalister terrace with the uncertain feeling that someone had asked him a question. "I—I—what?" he stammered.

They all laughed—all but Arden. She explained quite kindly. It was settled, it appeared—Willa's idea. There was to be an endurance contest: Lynn and Kent and Joel.

They were to be living statues. And they were going to pose on top of the posts at the edge of the flats. The winner would be the one who could keep from tumbling off backward into the water.

"I think it's foolish," said Joel, suddenly uncompromising.

"Oh, you needn't be afraid," said Lynn Dewire. "We won't let you drown."

Joel, to his rage and confusion, felt himself flushing. He knew he did not swim as well as the others.

Arden was looking at him—a straight look, unflattering. "Please," she said, very low. "It will be a mess if you don't."

"Oh, all right," said Joel.

It was all passed over in a moment, the way things have to be passed over among people who pride themselves on doing what is right. "And now about the costumes. . . ."

"Costumes!" cried Joel, shocked. It was going to be worse than he had thought.

"Of course," said Willa. "You can't be a statue without being a statue of something. Kent is going to be Lindbergh, and wear his flying togs. Lynn is going to be George Washington."

"Oh," said Joel. "And—what am I going to be?"

"Abraham Lincoln."

WHEN they reassembled a half hour later, Joel Doone had never felt so completely foolish in his life. Kent Carew was dashing and romantic in his khaki flying suit. Lynn Dewire was elegant and at ease, with lace ruffles in his shirt and silver buckles from a pair of Arden's pumps shining on his shoes. But Joel . . .

Joel's costume had been the property of the undergardener, and it had never really been made to fit anybody—Joel least of all: It hung loosely on his spare, tall figure, in bags and folds and wrinkles. His boots were very large boots and turned up at the toes. His hat had once been stepped on by a horse.

They climbed up on the bollards where the boats were tied—Joel in the middle, George Washington at his right hand, Lindbergh at his left.

It was all very funny at first. At least, the others thought so. Kent Carew struck a pose and said he refused to see reporters; Lynn Dewire waved a scented handkerchief delicately under his nose. But Joel . . . just stood still.

"You're wonderful!" squealed Willa. "Isn't he, Arden?" It was a moment before Joel realized that she was speaking of him. "The way you've got that one knee bent, and the way your arms hang down."

Later someone suggested tea, and Butterfield, the butler, brought it on a silver tray and served it on top of a stepladder. Arden sat on another stepladder and poured.

THEY all began to feel the strain a little finally. Talk fell off.

"You know," said Kent Carew, "we never decided what the prize was going to be."

"The winner," said Lynn, "picks his own prize." Joel did not like the way he looked at Arden—as if he were eating her up with his eyes.

"You may not win," he said abruptly.

"Oh, yes, I shall," said Lynn Dewire. Inside Joel Doone something hardened and tightened.

There was tension after that. What had started as a joke stiffened into earnest.

It was Kent Carew who broke the deadlock; he had no special reason for hanging on. "Come along," he cried suddenly. "The jig's up. Let's go." Without further warning, he sprang off his post to the flat, and as he sprang, he grasped Joel by the shoulder and pulled him off too.

LYNN Dewire remained a perceptible instant, still holding the pose of George Washington, before he climbed down. "Well," he said lightly, "I notice I was up longest, after all." Joel was coldly furious at the unfairness of it. "Arden, I'm going to take you to Lookout Inn for dinner. That's the prize."

"We'll all go," said Kent.

"You take Willa and go in your own car," said Lynn. "We'll meet you there."

"I'm going with you and Arden," said Joel. "Like fun you are," said Lynn.

Arden Macalister did not say anything.

FOR a while it looked rather as if Joel would not go after all. But when the lights on Lynn's slick black roadster pricked the rain at the foot of the Macalister steps, and Arden settled into the empty seat, Joel crushed himself into the corner beside her.

Lynn Dewire made no attempt to conceal his displeasure. The dash lamp shone up into his face; he looked handsome and scornful. He had been drinking too much.

"I hope you are comfortable," he said to Joel with devastating politeness. "Move over closer to me, Arden, and give him more room."

Joel Doone would have found it difficult himself to explain why he had come. Only somehow, he could not bear to let them go off together like that, with that curious look in Arden's eyes and that devouring sort of look in Lynn Dewire's.

Lookout Inn was the smartest place to dine and dance on that side of the mountains; it was reached by going right over Shagback—straight up one side and down the loop on the other. Shagback was steep; even Lynn's powerful motor roared and chattered as it took the grade. Lynn drove nonchalantly, one hand on the wheel, the other, Joel suspected, touching Arden's.

They climbed over the crest of Shagback and took the first dip of the descent with a rush like a roller coaster. Lynn snapped off the ignition, and they slid around the curves. At the right the mountain fell away into blackness.

LYNN drove always with the demon of speed beside him, shaving the fine edge of disaster. Joel felt Arden's body rigid beside him against disrupting motion.

"You're supposed to go here in low," she said.

Lynn Dewire laughed his bright, mocking laugh. "Oh, I've been faster than this," he said. "That's all the kick I get out of driving." The indicator ticked upward.

"Don't be silly, Lynn," Arden said. "You know you're just showing off."

Lynn Dewire never answered. It was probably the only time that he let anything pass. In justice it must be said that the car skidded—it whirled right around across the road, and struck the guard rail head on. Lynn smashed down the brakes. There was a shattering of wood and metal. For an instant emptiness hung under them before the wheels touched ground. They came to rest with a shock that flung them all together in a tangle.

Joel put his arms out before Arden to shield her from the flying glass.

"Are you hurt?" he cried.

"No, I am," said Arden, a little shakily. "Are you?" "Yes, I am," said Lynn Dewire. "I've twisted my wrist half off." He swung open the door and began to climb out.

IT was then that they realized what had happened. At this point the mountain sloped for a distance from the roadbed before the drop to the river and the rocks; on this slope, against some obstacles, they had stopped. But, with Lynn's sudden movement, the car shifted a little, slipped with a sickening sideways motion.

"Sit still," said Joel pre-emptorily.

Lynn Dewire sat still; he sat so still that they could hear drawn breaths. "Good Lord!" he said then huskily. "We're hung right up over that hole into the valley." The lights were gone. He struck a match.

"Glad!" he cried. "There isn't anything in front of us!" And then: "Come on, make a break for it. Even if the car goes we'll get

loose . . . . He was reaching for the door again.

Joel's voice was level, cold. "Don't be a fool," he said. "You and I might do it, but Arden's in the middle."

"We can't sit here and do nothing," said Lynn sullenly.

Suddenly Joel laughed. "Why, yes, we can," he said easily. "After all, it's what we've been doing. It's just another endurance test."

For an instant there was silence. Then Arden laughed, too—and if her voice was not quite steady, it was gay.

"After all," Joel said, "someone's bound to find us in the morning."

"You too may think this pretty darned funny," muttered Lynn. "You don't seem to realize . . . ."

"I get a kick out of it," said Joel steadily. He tried to keep on talking to fill up time, the enormity of the silence. It was not easy. The cramped position, three of them crowded together in the seat like that, the impossibility of ordinary, casual movement, told on them all. Joel's leg was hurting him more now that the first excitement had passed.

"You know," Arden said once, with a little apologetic laugh. "It's silly, but I keep thinking about Pirate. I lied him up and nobody knows I did it."

"He'll be all right," Joel said. "You can let him loose in the morning."

"Yes," said Arden.

It was the nearest they came to an admission.

Lynn Dewire burst out at them suddenly, and the change that had come into his well-placed voice was shocking in that stillness and the dark.

"S'all right," he mumbled. "Stay 'f you want to. I'm goin'. I'm hurt—I tell you. I got to get a doctor. I got . . . ."

He had the door open again before anyone could stop him; his feet were on the step. Not heeding Arden's hand on his shoulder, not heeding the renewed rocking of the car, he seized the wheel for leverage to pry himself from the seat. And then, in the very moment of his defection, he collapsed. For an instant his body, that had been so quick and certain, hung heavily, grotesquely on the wheel; when he slumped to the floor. His relaxed weight, brought back sharply against Joel's injured leg, filled the night with sudden flying balls of flame.

"Oh!" cried Arden. "Do you suppose he's badly hurt?"

"Hurt?" Joel echoed the word dully, gripping the side of the car to keep the world from whirling. Then he steadied himself. "I . . . he . . . he'll be all right. Don't be frightened."

Together they bent down: amid the tangle of gears and levers, the tangle of their own feet, they groped over Lynn's inert body for signs of injury. They did not find any.

Joel was himself again then. Lynn Dewire was unconscious. But he was . . . there. He stirred a little, muttering.

Arden bent over again, instantly solicitous. "Lynn, Lynn. Are you . . . better?"

Joel touched her shoulder with a quick, reassuring pressure. It was all he dared to trust himself to do. "We'll have him out of this in the morning," he said.

"Of course," said Arden resolutely.

Nevertheless, Joel could feel after that that she was trembling—a little shudder ran through her and was gone, and came again. After a moment she slipped her hand softly into his.

"It's not that I'm scared, or upset, or anything," she explained carefully. "Only I like to hold onto something. You don't mind, do you?"

"No," said Joel thickly. "I don't mind."

As simply, as naturally as breathing, she was in his arms. He felt the warmth of her nearness, the lift of the little tired sigh she gave. Her head was on his shoulder; her wet, blown hair against his face. "You're very, very comforting," she said.

Joel Doone's real endurance test began right there. He loved her. He owned it now. And she . . . she clung to him, like a child in the dark.

In his mind he crushed her to him, madly, hotly, so that her soft body was hurt against his, and her breath came hard the way his came, and her lips were under his.

"If I should go to sleep," said Arden, out of a long silence, "you wouldn't let me go, would you?"

"No," said Joel, in a queer, tight voice.

She relaxed after that. And when her warm, still weight made him sure that she was sleeping, then something, stretched too fine, too thin, inside of Joel Doone, snapped all at once. He bent Arden's head back across his arm and kissed her. He kissed her . . . the way he wanted to kiss her.

THEY were rescued—just after dawn showed the broken stump against which they rested—by a truck taking supplies over Shagback on the way to Lookout Inn. The men had a rope, and one of them came down and made it fast, and triggered the wheels of the car with stones, and helped move Lynn Dewire. Arden clambered up the steep ascent herself, clinging to the rope.

"I'll come right behind you," Joel said. He remembered afterwards taking that first step.

When Joel came to himself again, he was in a bed, and there was a very large white object propped up in front of him. At first he thought it was a pillow. Then he moved, and it was his leg.

Right after that he discovered Arden standing beside him. It was all very puzzling. Arden was pale this morning, and there were curious little wet streaks down her face. The look in her eyes held him—they were shining, as if she had found something she had been looking for a very long time.

"You're not dead," she said.

Joel considered this impartially. "No, I guess not," he agreed. The sound of his own voice brought it all back to him. He knew now what it must be that could make Arden look like that. "Where is he?" he asked. "Where's Lynn Dewire?"

"In the next room," she answered, "suffering from shock."

Joel did not answer. And presently she

By  
RUTH BURR SANBORN

## Death Ends Career of Hungarian Swindler, Famed for Monocle

IN Debreczin Hospital in Budapest the King of Hungarian adventurers, Ignaz Strassnoff, has just died at the age of sixty-five. At various times during his life he disposed of large sums of money, the proceeds of his swindles. When he died, however, his whole estate consisted of his stock-in-trade—monocle and a shabby uniform of an officer in the Royal Hungarian Hussars. Such was his fame, however, that the Prefect of Debreczin received immediately a considerable sum of money collected from inhabitants of his native village to bring him home to be buried there.

For his escapades as a bigamist and marriage swindler, banknote counterfeiter, black-mailer and fraudulent debtor, Strassnoff spent many years of his life in prison. His last sentence was one of five years served in Austria at the age of fifty-five for forging banknotes. Born of a respectable family of small peasants, he always declared that it was the monocle to which he owed fame, fortune and—ruin. Although he knew that his last hour was approaching, he kept his monocle fixed in his eye and it fell out only at the moment of his death.

"I was only ten years of age," he said, "when I saw a Hussar captain striding through our village, monocle in eye, and realized the hypnotic power of the combination of uniform and eyeglass in those days on people at large. I then resolved by fair means or foul to make a career with them myself. Unfortunately it had to be by foul means."

Strassnoff's most famous escapades was when several years before he was called on the Cardinal Prince Archbishop of Hungary, posing as Prince Esterhazy, captain of the Royal Hussars, and through his uniform and monocle extracted 40,000 gold crowns from the Archbishop.

Strassnoff used to talk with pride of his trip to America in 1892, where he had begun to acquire a fortune by more or less reputable means.

Strassnoff appeared as confederer in a small Budapest cabaret some years before his death and was planning to appear in a play glorifying his own exploits when the police intervened. Admirers of this ingenious ruffian then set him up in a small grocery store in Debreczin, but he was less successful at earping; an honest man had been in securing a dishonest living, and soon was bankrupt.

## Italian Engineers Plan to Harness Volcanoes Into Power Units

ALTHOUGH Italy, on account of the constantly advanced utilization of her "white coal," is gradually freeing herself from the bondage of the imported black article, she is not doing it fast enough to suit the head of the government.

Railway trains all over Italy will be run by volcanic power if a sensational project of Mussolini's engineers to harness the natural gases of volcanic origin proves feasible.



# AN INTERVIEW WITH PREXIE

By  
STEPHEN LEACOCK

TOM Buncom and his college chum, Ned Fairfakes, were sitting in their dormitory at Shuckford College. It was the quiet hour of the day, the interval of peace between breakfast and morning classes. Ned was sitting quietly on the window seat playing his ukulele, while Tom was quietly practicing backhand strokes on a tennis ball against the wall. Out in the corridor two "chaps" were quietly trying out a new pair of boxing gloves.

At this moment a tranquility, a note, half printed, half written, was brought by a janitor to the dormitory:

President Snide will be pleased to see Mr. Thomas Buncom in his office this morning at 10:17.

"Why's that, Ned?" asked Tom. "Anything the matter?"

"I don't suppose so," said Ned, looking at the note. "It's the other way. It's a compliment. He knew your people, didn't he?"

"He was at college with father," said Tom. "Ah, then, there you have it. But say, Tom, did your governor ever give any donation to Shuckford?"

"I don't think so," Tom answered.

"Well, it might be that. The president, you know, is said to be the finest money-getter on the continent."

As Tom entered the president's office he realized that Ned's praise of the president was more than justified by his appearance. Alert, keen, with every faculty awake, with a figure as erect as a flag, with a five-dollar president's appearance was that of the ideal money-getter. There was something in the firmness of his face, and in his keen intelligent eye, which suggested the getting of money, while his long prehensile hand, with every finger joint working to perfection, suggested the keeping, or retention, of it.

Never before had Tom realized more clearly the truth of the assertion that the ideal college president must be a money-getter. He felt, as it were, awed in the presence of the man who had got the money for the brass band, who had raised, single-handed, the money for the whole equipment of the pool rooms, who had got together the money for the college garage, for the oil tank station, for the swimming baths, for the dance hall—in fact for most of the things that were making the college what it was.

"Well, well, Mr. Buncom," said the president, cordially shaking hands. "I'm delighted to make your acquaintance. Your father and I were at college together."

"And how is your father, Mr. Buncom?" asked Dr. Snide.

"Very well, indeed, sir," answered Tom. "That's good, that's good," said the president, rubbing his hands. "And keeping well, I hope. Not affected, I trust, by the rather—how shall I say—adverse business conditions?"

"I don't think so," said Tom. "He hasn't said anything about it."

"Ah, hasn't said anything about it. Now you know I've been wondering, Mr. Buncom,

whether your father, as an old Shuck, might not feel like—how shall I say—doing something to keep alive his contact with his own college. Some of our old Shucks do one thing, some another. But on the whole we find that perhaps the best form of contact with a college is giving money to it."

"Yes, sir," said Tom.

"So I ventured to write to your father—Miss Fame, please hand me my yesterday's letter to Mr. Thomas Buncom, Senior—a letter which he will have received this morning. I'll read the copy:

"Dear Mr. Buncom:

"The presence at Shuckford of your son, of whom I hear excellent reports, recalls to me our old college days of thirty years ago. I have, therefore, been wondering whether you would care to endow and equip a college distillery."

"You are, no doubt, aware that at the present, our students, both men and women, have no better access to distilled spirits than that which can be obtained by more random purchase."

"I need hardly tell you what hardships and indeed what frauds this imposes on them, and, in fact, on the whole college community. Only last week I, myself, was compelled to pay ten dollars for a bottle of what I call very inferior gin."

It has, therefore, occurred to a number of professors and trustees that if we had our own distillery on the premises we should be able to offer to these young people under our charge a continuous supply of what I might call first-class stuff."

"Your name occurs to me as that of one eminently suited for this form of philanthropy. I shall take an early opportunity to call you by phone and arrange to talk over the matter."

"THERE!" said the president. "That went to your father yesterday. I presume he has it this morning. In sending for you this morning, my idea is that you may now speak with your father—"

"Speak with him?" said Tom.

"Exactly—over the long distance. Miss Fame, will you get the connection if you please."

Misery and apprehension sank into Tom's heart as he sat waiting for his father's voice.

"Well, Mr. Buncom," said the president, "what does he say?"

"He's—he's—" Tom stammered for words—"he's going to think it over."

"Ah," said Dr. Snide. He knew with lynx-like quickness that Tom's father had utterly refused. "Ah, yes, think it over—excellent. And now a rather smaller matter, Mr. Buncom. We like to think at Shuckford that even our students, the wealthier ones like yourself, have opportunities for aiding and helping the college."

"Yes, sir," said Tom.

"I have a fund, the exact purpose of which I need not trouble you with, but call it simply a fund—"



"On the whole we find that perhaps the best form of contact with a college is giving money to it."

"Yes, sir," said Tom.

"No, sir," said Tom.

"The president frowned."

"Fifty?"

"I'm afraid I haven't," Tom said. "The truth is that all I have now, till father sends more, is this—"

"Yes, sir," said Tom.

"—into which may be put any sum large, or if need be, small; in short, anything. Even a hundred dollars, for example, would find a place in this fund. Have you, Mr. Buncom, for instance, a hundred dollars?"

As he spoke, he took out of his pocket a two-dollar bill and some silver.

The president took the two-dollar bill. "It's very good of you to subscribe it, Mr. Buncom," he said. Then he added, "But I must not detain you longer."

And in a moment Tom was outside the door, wondering what had happened.

"It looks bad, Tom," said Ned. "You see you're in bad with Dolly Dump and now with Prexie. Why on earth didn't you offer to write, or draw on your father for a thousand dollars?"

"I never thought of it," said Tom.

"It may not be too late. Why not write now and ask for a thousand?"

Tom shook his head.

"I can't," he said. "Father wouldn't like it."

The blow fell that afternoon. Pushed under the dormitory door was a formal notice:

"Mr. Tom Buncom will present himself this afternoon at 4:30 at the Department of Psychology for an intelligence test."

THE intelligence and character tests, as of course Tom and Ned and all Shuckford knew, were carried out in the quarters of the Department of Psychology. This department fulfilled at Shuckford much the same functions as those of the executioner at a mediaeval court.

All rank and standing at the college turned on practical laboratory tests. The department carried out these tests in intelligence, efficiency, urbanity, honesty, transparency and various other criteria, from which they were able to estimate in each case the reaction to environment, opportunity, responsibility, emolument, and any other concomitant.

Tom made his way to the Psychology Department, where he had been directed to present himself before Professor Rattrap and a board of assistants. The aspect of the intelligence board, seated in caps and gowns beside a long table, was of itself sufficiently disconcerting. Still more, the words with which the chairman greeted Tom as he took his place, standing in front of them.

"I understand, Mr. Buncom," said Dr. Rattrap, "that you are sent here at the request of the president for a test as to your intelligence. What is your reaction to that?"

"I beg your pardon," Tom began.

"Exactly, you haven't any," said the chairman. "And now, Mr. Buncom, will you please spell your Christian name backwards omitting the vowels—"

"My Christian name?" said Tom.

"Yes, you can't do it," said Dr. Rattrap. "Indeed I may inform you that your reflexes are decidedly slow. Dr. Edge, will you kindly test the candidate on his perception?"

"Certainly," said the examiner on the right. "Now, Mr. Buncom, kindly close your eyes. Are they tight shut?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then tell me how many window panes there are in this room."

"I didn't count them, sir," said Tom.

"Tut! tut! Mr. Buncom, do you mean to

say you enter a room without counting the window panes? Kindly keep your eyes shut and tell me how many chairs are in the room?"

"I'm afraid I didn't notice, sir."

"Oh, oh! Mr. Buncom! Then I suppose that you never count the chairs either. Well, then, at least tell me this—keeping your eyes closed, please—in the picture of George Washington hanging behind me, what is General Washington's attitude?"

"I'm afraid I didn't notice it."

"Yet you saw the picture of Washington?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Tom.

"Did you really, Mr. Buncom? Well, it isn't Washington. It's Abraham Lincoln. I'm afraid, Mr. Chairman, our candidate's perception is practically nil."

"Mark on the record, please," said the chairman, "perception varying from nil to none at all. That seems a fair statement as I understand it. And now, Dr. Cipher, will test Mr. Buncom in mathematical synthesis; let us hope we may get better results."

"With pleasure," said the examiner at the other end of the table, adjusting his glasses and looking over his notes. "Mr. Buncom, I presume you have some acquaintance with arithmetic?"

"I think so, sir," said Tom.

"Ah, yes," said the examiner pleasantly. "Some acquaintance with arithmetic. And so perhaps, Mr. Buncom, you will kindly tell the examiners, what is arithmetic?"

"Arithmetic?" said Tom.

"Yes, arithmetic."

"Arithmetic," repeated Tom.

"Yes, sir, arithmetic," said Dr. Cipher.

"Well," said Tom desperately, "it's arithmetic."

"Correct!" said Dr. Cipher.

There was a rather awkward pause; the examiner was not prepared for clear-cut thinking of this sort. But the examiner rapidly recovered himself.

"Let me ask you this, Mr. Buncom. Let us suppose that Mary Jones is twenty years old and that Mary Jones is twice as old as Anne Jones was when Mary Jones was as old as Anne Jones is now. How old is Anne Jones?"

Tom remained silent.

"Mr. Buncom, without stopping to reflect, which is the West end of a cow going East backwards?—If two snakes each swallow the other by the tail, what ultimately happens?—If a herring and a half, Mr. Buncom, costs a halfpenny, how many do you get for a shilling?"

The examiner paused. Tom remained silent. His senses seemed to have deserted him. He only half heard the chairman summing up for the board the result of their investigation. But the full import of the concluding words was clear, even to his stunned intelligence.

"I presume, then," Dr. Rattrap was saying, "that we must advise the president that Mr. Buncom's intelligence is not sufficient to warrant his remaining at Shuckford! You all concur in that? Thank you, gentlemen. Then I need not detain you longer, Mr. Buncom."

## Visit of the First Ship to Staly-Up

By B. M. CRYER  
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"H AVE we ever told you about the first time my old granny and her people at Staly-Up (Departure Bay) saw a white man's ship?" as Ked Tass-Aya, carding her wool rapidly as she spoke.

We were sitting under the cherry tree, Tass-Aya busy as usual, while Quen-Esthen sat very upright on a box, his tall black hat pulled well over his eyes, as he puffed contentedly at an ancient black pipe.

"That old granny of mine was quite a young girl when the first boat came to this land," continued Tass-Aya. "All the tribes were living over at Staly-Up, long before they moved here. One morning, very early, some of the men got up to go hunting, and as they went outside the house and looked over the water, they saw something that they could not understand."

"What can it be?" they asked each other. "We had better call the others!" they said. And they ran along the houses, calling to the rest of the tribe.

"Come out! Come out and see what is in the water. It must be a new island that has come in the night! In a few minutes everybody was on the beach looking at the strange, new thing that had come to them. As they watched they saw things moving on that new island."

"See!" they called, "there are some sort of men on it, perhaps they have come to fight. We must go out and see what they are here for. So they all began getting ready to go and look at the queer thing. The men painted their faces and put oil on their heads, got their fighting things, and when all were ready, four canoes, filled with men, paddled out to where the thing lay on the water. As they got near they saw it was a kind of great canoe, but far bigger than anything they had ever seen before."

### Strangest of Men

NOW they saw a man sitting with his legs hanging over the side and, as they looked at him, he kicked his feet against the boards. "See! one of our men," this a new kind of man, look, he has feet made of wood! Listen to the funny they make! Ah! they all thought that was it. They sat in their canoes and laughed to see the feet made of wood.

"After a bit, this man called out, and another man came and sat beside him, and this man was stranger than the first, for he was smoking."

"See!" called the chief, "what people are these? They have burning stomachs! Smoke is coming from their mouths!"

The strange men threw pieces of biscuit into the canoes, but my people wouldn't touch them. Then one man got a tin and, tying a rope to it, let it down to the chief; and made signs for him to take it, as a present. So the chief untied the rope and put the tin in the end of his canoe.

"These strange men did not stay long, for a wind began to blow out from the land, and, putting up its sails the boat floated away."

"Now the chief and his men paddled back to tell the women what they had seen, and

to show them the pieces of white stick the men had thrown into the canoes, and the tin which had been given to the chief.

"What is it?" said one lifting the tin. "There must be something inside it, it is so heavy." The chief opened the tin and all crowded around to see what was inside.

"Looks like soft pitch," said one. "It is pitch," said another. "It will do to mend our canoes with." So the chief divided it, giving each man a little. "I don't know what it is," he said, "but it may be as you say—a kind of pitch. Keep it for your canoes."

"One man, who had a cracked canoe, hurried away and very carefully poured the stuff along the crack, but it did not dry, only ran all over the bottom of the canoe, and made a great mess. Suddenly one of the men gave a loud shout.

"Put your fingers in it," he called. "Taste it! Eat it! I have never eaten such food!" At once, all began putting their fingers into the stuff and eating it. The women and the children all got some too. Everybody was eating it, only the poor man who had poured it into his canoe had none; but he got a shell and scraped a little out and ate it.

"Por," laughed Tass-Aya, "do you know what was in that tin? It was molasses! A big tin of molasses."

Tass-Aya put down her carders and shook with laughter, and old Quen-Esthen pushed back his hat and joined in the joke.

"Ah!" he said, "it was hard for those old people. They didn't know much, all the men did was fight and hunt, and the women spent all day getting food and looking after their children."

Tass-Aya leaned eagerly forward and tapped my arm with one of her carders.

Clothing for Babies

"WHEN my man talks of what the women used to do, that makes me remember something, we said we would tell you one day."

"You know how, long ago, the people used to clean cedar bark and weave it together to make a little covering for their bodies? Well, the women would get that bark and make it very, very soft for their babies. They would wrap their babies right up in the bark and put them in their little wooden cradles—our name for those cradles is Scha-Cutun. Well now, this is what I want to tell you: When while people have babies—and it is the same with my people now—the mothers make nice little baby clothes and, when one baby has finished with those clothes, they are put away for the next baby; but in the old days the mothers did not do that."

"When their babies had grown too big for the cedar wrappings, they never put them away for another baby, for every baby must have new ones. Those things that had been used were cleaned, the cedar rolled up and tied, and then taken away to a small sort of cave and put inside. Those things were always kept, they must not be thrown away or burned. "My man and I, we know where there is one of those little caves nearly full of little rolls of cedar bark wrappings, and we want to take you in our canoe to look at it. When we talked about it, we could remember seeing all the little rolls of cedar under the rocks,

but we had not been there for so many years, we thought maybe someone had taken them away; so one day Quen-Esthen took the canoe and went to look at them. "Por," he said, "it is no good telling the lady about them if we can't show them to her."

"Well, my man found the place, and he saw a little of the cedar bark, he says it is so high up he can't think how these women ever got to the cave. He is going another day to look for them—he thinks there must be some trail to the top of the rocks and a way down to the little cave, from the top. When he has found how to get there, we will take you to see them."

About the Greedy Mink

QUEN-ESTHEN had for some time been showing signs of restlessness. He had taken off his hat, knocked the ashes from his pipe with quite unnecessary vigour, and cleared his throat several times, scowling at Tass-Aya as he did so, but not until she had finished what she had to tell me, did she take any notice of him. Then she laughed, and nodding her old head at her husband, said:

"My man is in a hurry to tell you one of his stories about the little animals, but if I did not speak first, you would never hear what I have to tell, Quen-Esthen has so many of those stories for you!"

Quen-Esthen moved his box further into the shade and seating himself, folded his thin hands on one knee.

"My story today," he said, "is about that little animal who is always trying to be so smart, and who always wants more than anybody else. Khak-A-Yah, the mink! Now, I must tell you that Khak-A-Yah is the name we have for him up here, but down at Cowichan and Penelekut they call him Tcheet-cheek."

"Well, one day, long ago, Khak-A-Yah was walking along the beach, up further North, looking for little crabs to eat, when he smelled a very nice sweet smell. He put up his nose and sniffed the air. Ah! the smell came in over the water!"

"Quickly he ran to a little hill from where he could look out over the water, and coming towards him he saw a big canoe full of people. Now, these people had a big basket full of cooked Spainoke (Camas) in their canoe, and that food smells very sweet when it is cooked. As the canoe got near to Khak-A-Yah he could smell that sweet smell better than ever."

"What can that be?" he thought. "Would those people give me some, I wonder?" He ran to the beach, and getting up on a high rock, called, "Giyatum quah ur-lah! What sweet smell is passing?"

"Yes, we do smell sweet," called back the men. "We will give you a little if you like." And they paddled to the shore and gave Khak-A-Yah a little of their Spainoke.

"Khak-A-Yah ate a little and he licked his lips and laughed. "This is better than anything I have ever tasted," he said. "I must have some more, they did not give me much." He hid what he had left under a log, and running quickly, was soon in front of the canoe, and sat on the beach waiting for it to come.

up and called, "What sweet smell is passing?" There is someone else smelling our Spainoke," said the men. "Oh well, we'll give him just a little." So again they paddled to the shore and gave Khak-A-Yah some of the sweet-smelling food.

Puts on Disguise

"THAT was easy," laughed Khak-A-Yah. "I will try again," and he once more hid the Spainoke and started to run ahead. Bye-and-bye he saw a burned tree in front of him and he stopped a minute in front of it, looking at it. Then he rubbed his little hands on the black wood and put them all over his face. He stood up and rubbed his front up and down on the black, and then turned and rubbed his back in the same way, until he was covered with the burned wood.

"Now they won't know me," he thought, and running quickly got in front of the canoe and lay down on a point to wait for it. Pretty soon the canoe came along and Khak-A-Yah jumped up and called, "Hello! What sweet smell is passing?" The men in the canoe were getting tired of giving away their food and one said, "We've given away too much already, let's juggle past and not answer." But the others said, "Oh well, let's give just this once more." So they paddled to the beach and gave the little black animal some of their Spainoke.

"I may as well get all I can," thought Khak-A-Yah. "I will clean myself and they will again think I am someone else."

"So after he had hidden the Spainoke, he rolled on the moss and he jumped in the grass until he thought he must be clean, then he ran as hard as he could to get in front of the canoe once more. He had been rolling so hard, trying to get clean, that the canoe had got far ahead and it took him some time before he got in front again. Then he ran to the beach just as the canoe was passing.

"Ah!" he called, "What sweet smell is passing? and I am so hungry!"

"Now the men in the canoe were tired of hearing that call, and they had given most of their Spainoke away, so they paddled close to the rock to see what animal these could be that kept calling for their Spainoke."

"What is it?" said one, "It looks like that little Khak-A-Yah we saw a long way back." They jumped out of the canoe and caught Khak-A-Yah and held him up by the back of his neck. "It is Khak-A-Yah," they said. "And see how he has blackened himself to trick us. Getting all our good Spainoke!"

"They took a stick and beat poor Khak-A-Yah until the black flew from his coat, and he cried to them to let him go."

"So they threw him into the bushes and paddled on, and poor Khak-A-Yah got up and shook himself and hurried off to find the Spainoke he had hidden, and to eat it, but he had learned a lesson, that it does not do to be too greedy."

Little Billy, aged four, was being shown the shape of the earth on a globe atlas by his mother. After pointing all the countries with their peculiar shapes, she asked: "Now, Billy, what shape is the world?"

Billy, looking very wise and happy, beamed on her with: "It's in a terrible shape, Daddy says."

## Y.M.C.A. CELEBRATES

(Continued From Page 1)

through the visit of E. Frost, secretary of the Portland association.

He interviewed the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Mayor Hall, Noah Shakespeare, John Jessop and David Spencer, and they agreed there was an open field for work among young men in the city.

As a result of Mr. Frost's visit, Walter Walker and John Weston were appointed delegates to the first general convention of the Y.M.C.A. of the West, to be held in Portland and representing Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia.

Following the convention, Clark Davis, general secretary of the Seattle branch, was requested to organize Victoria. On November 10, 1884, in the rooms of a building at the southwest corner of Government and Bastion Streets, the Victoria branch was reorganized and commenced, with J. J. Daley, as general secretary.

First board of directors after the reorganization included: J. B. Ferguson, president; Walter Walker, treasurer; J. Hasle, recording secretary; R. Barker, T. Houghton, D. McPhaden, B. W. Pearce, R. A. Harrison, A. B. Bishline, A. A. Green, J. L. Beckwith, A. Flett, J. H. Baker, Brengan, A. J. Clyde, George Carter and John Fullerton.

The association, on September 15, 1886, removed its offices to better quarters in Spencer's Arcade, when Mr. Shakespeare became president.

### Premier John Robson

IN November, 1888, the presidency of the struggling order fell to Premier John Robson, who always took a keen interest in young men. He called T. W. Teague to act as general secretary.

About the first of March, 1890, another move was made to more adequate quarters in the Green-Worlock Building, corner of Trounce Alley and Broad Street, where work was carried on with varying success for twenty years.

In this year, 1890, the place was duly incorporated, and took its place as a leading popular institution in the city.

After much planning and talking of a new building for many years, 1909 saw the start and completion of a modern whirlwind campaign, and in April in fourteen days the sum of \$100,000 was raised.

This tremendous task was accomplished by 100 business men, 100 young men and fifty women in teams of ten. C. W. Wilcox, state secretary of Washington, led the campaign in a strikingly successful manner, obtaining 1,800 subscriptions.

Directors who were behind this drive which astonished other branches of the organization were: R. B. McMicking, president; R. L. Drury, vice-president; E. W. Whittington, recording secretary; William Scrowcroft, treasurer; Dr. S. G. Clemence, W. B. Fisher, W. E. Staneland, R. C. Horn, Captain D. M. McIntosh, A. T. Frantpon, P. D. Hilles, Dr. H. J. Wasson, C. A. Fields, E. E. Wootton, Dr. William Russell, A. J. Brace, general secretary; W. G. Findlay, physical director, and R. M. Jones, boys' secretary.

### Auspicious Occasion

IT was a gala day, the afternoon that Premier McBride laid the corner stone of the \$100,000 building, which was to be the finest of its kind in Canada. Members of Parliament, representatives of the City Council, school trustees, military authorities, board of trade officials, city ministers, Canadian Club and Development League officers and the United States Consul were among the 2,000 persons there, and over all presided the president, R. B. McMicking.

It was not until a year later that the dedication ceremonies were conducted. For a week, commencing September 26, 1911, the building was a constant hub of activity with teas, speeches and athletic entertainment. The opening of Victoria's handsome, modern Y.M.C.A. was one of the most auspicious occasions of its kind which had occurred in the city. The building was looked on as a mark of progressiveness on the part of the local business men.

Since that time the Y.M.C.A. has well served its purpose, and today it is performing its duty even beyond the hopes of those early citizens who so generously sought to care for the interests of youth. The results are evident everywhere, "the Y.M.C.A. fills an absolute need and our citizens are behind the association."

### Peace Anniversary

IN the little town of Kungälv, not far from Gothenburg, in the Province of Bohuslän, Sweden, a peace treaty is being celebrated. The treaty that forms the nucleus of the festivities was concluded in 1100 A.D. The town then called Kongshälla, was on the frontier between Sweden and Norway, and was chosen by the three Scandinavian kings, Erik Ejegod of Denmark, Magnus Barefoot of Norway, and Inge Stenklason of Sweden, as the place to sign the peace treaty which ended the devastating war between the countries. It is the first peace on record between these Northern States, which were so continually at war with one another.

### Smoking on Increase

STATISTICS compiled at Madrid show that smoking is on the increase, especially among Spanish women, who are now beginning to smoke in public. Last year, the twenty-three million inhabitants of Spain smoked \$60,000,000 worth of tobacco. In May, 1932, the consumption of tobacco amounted to \$4,000,000, and in the same month this year to \$5,000,000.

Spain claims to have first introduced the use of tobacco to Europe through a navigator called Don Rodrigo de Jerez. He was imprisoned by the Inquisition as a punishment for his "vicious habit." The Spanish Tobacco Company in 1930 placed a memorial tablet on the house where he lived in Ayamonte, Huelva.

Slowly: "Who invented work?" Blowitz: "Don't you bother—you'll never infringe on his patent."





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Odds and Ends in a Kitchen in Kent

By ALICE PAGE

"So here you are at last," said Mrs. Meadows as grandma and Louise got out of the carrier's cart outside the gate of grandma's sister's farm, where they were to stay until the next afternoon, when the carrier would call to take them home again. "I am so glad you managed to come, Annie," she said as she kissed her sister. Then she kissed Louise. "And how is the dear little tipperly witch?" Bless her little heart, she is like her grandma," she added as she led the way indoors. "Get your things off and come into the kitchen and I will get you some milk and cake. I am in the middle of making a pudding," she said as she bustled into the kitchen. Louise was soon in the big kitchen. "What kind of a pudding are you making?" she inquired as she reached the table. "Oh, dear," she exclaimed as down went the rolling-pin on the floor; "that means there is going to be a row in this house." She picked up the rolling-pin. "Dear me, I hope not," said Mrs. Meadows; "we don't want any rows here. Now look what you've done, Louise; you've crossed those knives; that's a sure sign of a quarrel in the house." "Dear me," said grandma as she came into the kitchen; "it sounds as if we are in for a lively time." Louise laughed. "We won't row or quarrel, will we? My mamma says it takes two to make a quarrel. What are you making?" she asked. "A bacon pudding? Grandma likes bacon pudding, don't you, grandma?" "Yes," answered grandma with a loving smile at her sister. "My sister never forgets what I like most." Louise watched Mrs. Meadows roll out the suet pudding dough and place the slices of home-cured bacon in rows on the dough. Then Mrs. Meadows rolled it up like a jam roll, tied it in a cloth and dropped it in the copper, with the remark, "I haven't put any chopped onions or sage in today, as your grandma likes it plain." "We don't have bacon pudding in London," remarked Louise. "No, my dear," said grandma. "I don't suppose you do, bacon pudding is a real Kentish dish, and it seems to me that only the people living in a county know the particular dish that belongs to their own county." "Sometimes they don't," grandma objected. Louise. "Mrs. West, next to our house, came from Yorkshire and mamma asked her how she made a Yorkshire pudding and she said she never heard of a Yorkshire pudding, and her husband hadn't, either." "Well," said Louise, "but perhaps she was only a young girl and hadn't troubled to notice." "No, grandma," said Louise. "Mrs. West is old and so is Mr. West, and they have three children, and they only came from Yorkshire last year." "That is funny," laughed Mrs. Meadows as she put the cabbage into a net. "Let me put the potatoes in the net, please," begged Louise, picking up a net.

These nets were made by the men folk in the long winter evenings. They were made of string exactly like a fishing net. When laid on the table, they were round and flat, with a drawstring around the edge. The vegetables were placed in the centre, the string pulled and the vegetables were in a net bag.

Mrs. Meadows took the cabbage and Louise the net of potatoes. Mrs. Meadows lifted the wooden copper lid and dropped the net of cabbage in beside the bacon pudding, then she put the net of potatoes in, too. "There," she said as she put the lid on, "they are boiling fine." She opened the little iron door under the copper and put some more wood in.

The copper was made of copper and was like a hat with a very narrow brim and underneath was very small and the flue went right round the copper before it met the flue in the chimney at the back. The copper was bricked in right to the floor.

The country people thought nothing of cooking their dinners in the same copper that they hotted the washing in.

"Now, Louise," said grandma, "you go out and play while dinner is cooking."

"Here's a plum-heavy, Louise," said Mrs. Meadows. "I'm sure you must be hungry after your ride." Louise said "Thank you," and ran out into the bright sun. She ran round the house and right into a flock of geese. They honked and scattered, but before Louise could get over the surprise, they caught sight of the plum-heavy and evidently thought it was for them, for, with loud hissing and stretching of necks, they tried to reach the cake. Louise underneath was very small and was so frightened she screamed at the top of her voice. Mrs. Meadows and grandma came running, and when grandma saw the geese around Louise, she fetched a besom and scattered those geese right and left. Mrs. Meadows didn't stop for a besom, she snatched Louise up in her arms out of their reach. "Poor little maid," she said comfortingly, "I ought to have remembered those naughty geese; it was the cake they wanted, not you, my dear." She put Louise down. "Just look at grandma, she looks like a soldier, holding the besom like that."

A besom is a broom made of twigs. The door besom is made by planting a very thick broom handle in the ground just outside the back door. A big bunch of twigs about two feet long is bound around the bottom and fastened with two or three withies, the twigs are put cut-end up. In muddy weather, the men grasp the handle of the door besom while they rub the mud off their boots on the twigs.

Louise couldn't be persuaded to stay out any longer. She was afraid those hissing geese might come again, so she sat on the doorstep and played with the cat until dinner was ready. While at dinner the sky clouded over, and before they had finished the rain came down in torrents. It stopped raining as suddenly as it began, and when the sun came out again,

Louise had got over her fear of the geese and when out exploring.

It was not a big farm, but was noted for its orchard of filberts or cob nuts. In the autumn these were gathered and sent to the London market with the green-pronged cup still adhering to the nut.

As Louise went up the path to the orchard gate, she noticed a hen with two half-drowned chicks, and nearby seven poor little chicks lying on the ground, wet through and apparently as dead as a door nail. "Oh, you poor little dears," cried Louise. She picked one up, it was as cold as charity. She took off her coat and laid it on the ground, then carefully gathered up the seven chicks, put them in her coat and hurried into the house. Putting the coat on the couch, she called loudly for grandma, but evidently no one was in the house. There was no fire in the big fireplace, although it was laid ready to light. Louise went to the copper, it was still quite warm, and after considering for a minute, she decided it would be best to put them in the warm grate under the copper. First she put a tea towel over the bars, then very carefully she put the seven chicks on the towel; then she shut the fire door to keep in the heat. "I don't suppose it will be any good," she thought as she went in search of grandma and Mrs. Meadows. Then she saw the poor old hen with the two wet chicks, so she drove them into the barn, where they could be dry and warm, and was so interested in feeding them that she quite forgot the chicks under the copper.

It must have been nearly an hour later when Mrs. Meadows and grandma came into the kitchen. Mrs. Meadows carried a pail of water she had just drawn from the well.

Both stood still in surprise. "What in the world is that noise," cried Mrs. Meadows, putting down the pail of water. From the direction of the copper came a series of queer shrieks and bumpings. "It seems to be in the copper," said grandma, lifting the lid. "No, it's not in here," she said, replacing the lid. "Sounds like the grate," said Mrs. Meadows, and, stooping down, she opened the fire door. Out jumped those seven chicks, right in Mrs. Meadows' face. She was so startled, she staggered back and sat right down in the pail of water, the pail turned over and over Mrs. Meadows, while those chicks quacked and flew in every direction.

"What is the matter," cried Louise from the doorway. "Well," said Mrs. Meadows, "there seems to be a row in this house; that's because you dropped the rolling pin, Louise." Grandma helped her up. "I do hope you are not hurt, Annie," she anxiously inquired. "Oh, no; only wet," said Mrs. Meadows ruefully. "Do you match to the fire while I go and get some warm clothes on."

Louise explained to grandma what had happened to the poor chicks. Grandma said, "The silly old hen ought to know better than to have chicks in the autumn. She must have hidden a nest in the hedge!"

By this time the fire in the big chimney place was blazing up and Mrs. Meadows came down dry and was soon warm. Mr. Meadows had come in, cleaned up the kitchen, taken the chicks out to the barn with the help of Louise and brought in another pail of water.

After tea Louise sat on one of the forms in the big chimney corner. The latter was like a small room, the fire on iron dogs in the centre. A big iron kettle hung on a hook at the end of a stout chain over the fire. The little girl's eyes followed the chain up to the iron cross bar from which it hung, and from which also hung two sides of a pig, one on each side of the chain. These were being smoked into bacon for the winter. Far above Louise could see a small patch of deep blue sky, in which the moon was peacefully sailing with one bright star.

### Always Young

Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign; For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who bears eternal Summer in his soul.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

### Old Things

For out of old fields, as men saith, Cometh all this new corn from year to year; And out of old books, in good faith, Cometh all this new science that men learn.

—Geoffrey Chaucer.

## THIS DOG'S LIFE

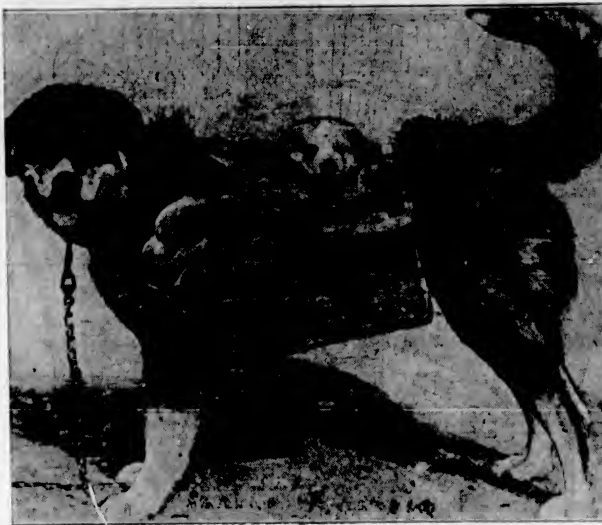
By DAVID NEWELL  
Whippet



From England's farms, and moors, and fogs Come many fine and loyal dogs; In all great breeds this tale abounds—In terriers, spaniels, bulldogs, hounds.

The wiry whippet is another; He is the greyhound's little brother, And looks and acts and runs as such, Although he weighs but half as much.

## Transportation in Northern Wilds



Older Mother Husky and Her Offspring, Lazybones and Oscar, Reaching Telegraph Creek, Alaska. The Pups Were Born on the Trail and Cradled as Seen Here.

### The Month of October

IN spite of its name, October is the tenth month of the year. Octo is the Latin for eight and was the first name given to the month, no one knows how long ago. So we are reminded that once upon a time the year was divided into ten months. When this plan was changed, reformers of the calendar could not get the people to use a new name for the month. In Saxon countries October was called the winemonth, but is long since that name was used by English speaking people.

They love October, the season of early frosts and bright sunshine. The keen air brings health and activity. The farmer and the orchardist are hurrying to harvest late crops. Tingling fingers remind them in the early morning that there must be no dawdling. The winter is coming, everything seems to say.

The flowers fade, one by one, berries turn red. The leaves have a strange beauty very different from the soft tints of Spring. In our climate the Eastern Canadian misses the said wealth of color of which Bryant said,

"I roam the woods that crown the upland Where the mingled splendors glow."

Yet our Autumn woods are not wanting in beauty and few of us would care to exchange the green of our pastures and meadows for the sere grass or the dun stubble fields of the Atlantic Maritime Provinces.

### October Pleasures

YOUNG people are busy organizing Winter sports indoors and out, and it is a good sign of our times that their elders share their pleasures. There are many grey heads among the spectators that watch the football games and golf calls men and women, many of whom have left youth behind, but can still enjoy the bright sunshine, the keen breeze and the delights of contest and comradeship.

Do not the seeds that fly past on wings of down, the nubs and fruits that fall, say: "Be strong and brave, trusting and loving? You will be the men and women of the years to come and the world is waiting for you?"

### For Boys and Girls

WHAT is October's message to the boys and girls, little and big, whose hurrying steps in these bright, cool mornings bring them to the quiet of the classrooms?

### To Dianeme

Sweet, be not proud of those two eyes Which star-like sparkle in their skies; Nor be you proud that you can see All hearts your captive, yours yet free; Be you not proud of that rich hair Which wanders with the loveliest air; When as that ruby which you wear, Sunk from the tip of your soft ear, Will last to be a precious stone When all your world of beauty's gone.

—R. Herrick.

### How I Spent My Holidays

THERE is still time before the last day of October to tell us what you did and where you were in holiday time. Your editor wants to hear from many of you, little and big. You know better than any of the grown-ups what lovely places there are on Vancouver Island or other parts of the province; perhaps most of all in Victoria itself, and what fun you can have there. Your story may be as long or as short as you like. Write only on one side of your paper and imagine you are talking to your best friend. We hope to have a big bundle of letters next week. Any boy or girl under sixteen is invited to send in a story.

### The Country Lassie

SHE blossomed in the country, Where sunny Summers fling Their rosy arms about the earth, And brightest blessings bring;

Health was her sole inheritance, And grace her only dower; I never dreamed the wildwood Contained so sweet a flower.

Far distant from the city, And inland from the sea, My lassie bloomed in goodness, As pure as pure could be;

She caught her dewy freshness From hill and mountain bower; I never dreamed the wildwood Contained so sweet a flower.

The rainbow must have lent her Some of its airy grace, The wild rose parted with a blush That nestled on her face;

The sunbeam got entangled In the long waves of her hair, For she had grown to be So modest and so fair.

The early birds had taught her Their joyous matin song, And some of their soft innocence, She's been with them so long;

And for her now, if need be, I'd part with wealth and power; I never dreamed the wildwood Contained so sweet a flower.

### A Violet

ONE violet is as sweet as an acre of them. And it often happens—as if by a kindly law of compensation—that those who have only one violet find the way through its narrow purple gate into the land of God, while many who walk over dewy carpets of them do not so much as know that there is a land or a way.

—Mary Webb.

### The Royal William

A CENTURY ago a Canadian-built steamer, the Royal William, arrived in London. She had left Pictou on August 17, 1833, and reached the Thames twenty-five days later, being the first vessel to cross the Atlantic entirely under its own steam. She carried seven passengers.

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Shares—16 at 1s. 1/4d, 8 at 1/2d. What Am I?—Steam or vapor. Word Changing—Lamb; balm; aims. Bestride; best ride.

In order to get the longest possible life out of china plates, cups, jugs, and so on, that are going to be subjected to sudden heat when in use, they should be carefully treated when new. The most effective method is to place them in a saucenpan of cold water, making sure that the articles are completely covered, and then bring the water slowly to the boil.

## This Month's Anniversaries

Nicolo di Rienzi

ON October 8, 1354, Rienzi, once the darling of the citizens of Rome, was murdered by a maddened crowd. He was the son of a tavern keeper and a washer-woman. Till his twentieth year he lived a peasant's life. Then he learned to read many books. In those days the nobles ruled the city of Rome. It is said the murder of his brother by one of them determined Rienzi to put a stop to the cruel and unjust state of these tyrants. He called himself "Consul for the Poor, the Widows and Orphans." Gaining the consent of the Pope, who at that time lived in France, Rienzi returned to Rome and for two years spoke against the nobles. At last, with the support of the citizens, he made himself master of Rome. His rule only lasted for seven months, when he was compelled to resign. After two years spent with the Franciscan monks, Rienzi returned, but he was no longer just and merciful. The people rebelled against him, and his death ended the struggle begun with high hopes and noble aims.

Laura Ormiston Chant

ON October 9, 1848, Laura Dibbin was born at Chepstow, Monmouthshire. When she was five years old the little girl was taken to London. When quite a young girl she began to teach in Sunday School. There she learned that there was great need of help among the young people growing up in the streets and alleys of the big city. Miss Dibbin fitted herself for the position of teacher and was employed by the head mistresses of private schools. Afterwards she trained as a nurse and worked in the London Hospital in Whitechapel. She met Dr. Chant there and they soon became lovers. The young lady now wanted to study medicine. Her lover was willing, but they found that it would take far more money than they could afford for a woman to obtain a doctor's degree in those days. Instead, Mrs. Chant tried to teach women the laws of health. She was, too, anxious that women should vote, and belonged to many societies that aimed to make people better. What was far more important, this good lady went about among the sick, the poor and the erring. Her own home was a refuge for the lonely, the unhappy and the sinful. Such workers deserve to be remembered.

Quebec Conference

ON October 10, 1865, the Conference on Confederation opened at Quebec. It continued to sit until the 29th of the month. You have in your schoolrooms a picture of the gentlemen who drew up the terms of union. They have been called "The Fathers of Confederation." They are all gone now, but they deserve to be remembered for the work they did in those autumn days sixty-eight years ago. The resolutions were turned into law by the Parliament of Great Britain, and came into force on July 1, 1867. It is surprising how few changes have been necessary as Canada has grown from the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to a nation extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the United States to beyond the Arctic Circle. Are there, we wonder, in Canada today men as wise, as far-seeing and as moderate as those who sat round that council table. As you grow older, you should learn more about the British North America Act and the men who framed it.

South African War

ON October 11, 1899, began the war between Great Britain and the South African republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State. Canada sent volunteers to help the Mother Country. The war ended in 1902, with the surrender of Pretoria. Now, owing largely to the wisdom of a British Premier, the Right Honorable Campbell-Bannerman, South Africa is one of the Overseas Dominions of the British Empire. Briton and Boer are working together to develop a noble state. It is wonderful that two of the great opponents in that unhappy time are among the aboriginal workers for the peace of the world. The British general, Baden-Powell, is bringing the Boy Scouts of many nations together in friendship. At Geneva and elsewhere, Jan Christian Smuts, once a Boer general, is working with tongue and pen to prevent future wars. That their work will prosper and continue is the hope of many hearts the world over.

Queenston Heights

ON October 12, 1912, the Canadians won the Battle of Queenston Heights and forced the American army to surrender. It was here that General Brock fell, shot as he shouted, "Push on, brave York volunteers." His death was speedily avenged. General Sheaffe came up with reinforcements and after driving the Americans back to the edge of the Niagara River forced the army of eleven thousand men to surrender. This was one of many battles won by Canadian and British forces over the armies of the United States in a war that should never have commenced. Since then Canada and the United States have learned to settle their differences by reason instead of force.

Edward Blake

ON October 13, 1833, just a hundred years ago, Honorable Edward Blake was born in a little village in what was then Upper Canada, now Ontario. He grew up to be a distinguished lawyer, a leader in politics in his native province, in the Dominion of Canada, and a member of the British Parliament. Both on his father's and his mother's side Mr. Blake was of Irish descent, and he had the gift of oratory of that people. His great contemporary, George Brown, said of him, "I have known all the public men in Canada for twenty-eight years past, and I believe Edward Blake to be the ablest of them all." Mr. Blake showed

his ability as a boy at school and as a student at the university. When he became a rich man he spent large sums in scholarships and in support of the University of Toronto. As leader of the Liberal party, this statesman had many opponents, though all acknowledged his ability. It is interesting in these days to read that Hon. Edward Blake declared himself "an Imperialist in the fullest sense of the word, and with the belief that the destiny of the British Empire is to occupy the foremost position as a civilizer and Christianizer throughout the whole world." Young people should learn more of this man, of whom it has been said: "No statesman of the first rank in Canada has maintained a purer or more honorable record."

William Penn

ON October 14, 1644, William Penn, the founder of the State of Pennsylvania, was born in London. He was the son of a noted and wealthy English admiral. After a happy childhood and boyhood, spent partly in England and partly in Ireland, the youth went to Oxford, where he became a Quaker. He behaved so rudely that he was expelled. The Duke of York, afterwards James the Second, was a great friend of his father. Penn was in prison several times for unlawful preaching and other breaches of the law of those times. He, however, obtained the favor of Charles II, who granted him a vast tract of land in what afterwards became the Thirteen American Colonies. There Penn made a home for his Quaker friends. He held a meeting of the Indian tribes, who ever afterwards lived at peace with his people. No persecution for conscience sake was to be allowed. Penn, having returned to England, tried to obtain freedom for his imprisoned fellow Quakers. More than 12,000 of them were released. In the reign of William III, Penn was accused of treason, but the charge was not proven. In 1699 he went again to Pennsylvania, where he did much good in the two years he stayed. Whatever faults he may have had, the founder of Pennsylvania, where men were free to worship according to their conscience, is worthy of remembrance and gratitude.

### The Children Made All the Difference

AN English traveler was going through Africa and came to a deep and wide river he had to cross. The water was too deep to wade through, and was infested with crocodiles, so that it was impossible to swim across. The only alternative was to cross in a canoe, which the traveler was told could be had by applying to the local chief.

When the Englishman asked the chief, he was told that the canoe had been carried away by the flood and was lying farther down near the bank, caught in the thick bushes and stuck in the mud. The Englishman suggested that it could be pulled by means of ropes; he must get across, and the canoe was the only way. The men of the village came and tied ropes and twisted branches and everything that could be used for the purpose. They pulled with all their might, but the heavy and large canoe would not move. The Englishman then suggested that the women might give a helping hand. The women came, and though they were strong, accustomed to hard work and dragging heavy things, they could not, by adding their strength to the men's, move the canoe.

The Englishman came with another suggestion. "Suppose we get the children to give us a hand?" He went to the school and told the teacher his trouble, and soon the children were running down to the scene of action. They, too, put their hands to the ropes, and the canoe began to move, soon being extricated from the bushes and the mud. The traveler went across the river and was grateful to his little friends for their assistance.—My Magazine.

## Puzzle Corner

### Alphabetical Arithmetic

I am composed of four letters; multiply my fourth by 2 and you have my first; divide my first by 30 and you have my third; divide my third by 50 and you have my second; multiply my third by 10 and you have my fourth.

### Transposed Letters

Without my whole no puzzle e'er was penned. Alas, if you should lose so great a friend! Transposed, I'm sometimes, ladies, on your head, And also, frequently, about your bed. Now, if you will both head and tail erase, Upon my whole I often have a place; Nay, do not smile, but take my tail away To form another head, and then you may.

### Words That Rhyme

Each couplet gives the clues to two words which are pronounced in a similar way, though they are spelled differently and have different meanings.

Love-potion sought from kindly witch  
Makes clean the water from the ditch.

Husky, dry, and gruff of voice,  
A quadruped must be your choice.

This is certainly related.

The knell was sounded: gloomy, fated.

### A Built-Up Name

One thousand and one pray combine,  
And five times ten to the same join;  
Then twenty hundredweight just take,  
These rightly join and they will make  
Of an heroic bard the name  
Which stands first on the lists of fame.





# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Dimsoc



## News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

WHILE the busy bee has long been an emblem of industry, scientists are not satisfied with the work it does and have been busy trying to improve the extent of its usefulness. With livestock and plants, the chief method of improvement is obtained by selected mating, but the bee does not lend itself readily to such treatment. One queen is responsible for the entire reproduction in her colony. Before she is ready to start laying her eggs she leaves the hive on her nuptial flight; one of the many drones in the hive is responsible for fertilization, which takes place during the flight, and he gives his life in the interests of the colony.

Little is known of what happens during the nuptial flight. How far the queen flies, and to where, are unknown but it is readily seen that efforts at selected mating are surrounded by difficulties that are not present in plant and animal breeding. A virgin queen may be introduced into a strange hive, but to introduce strange drones is another matter, which leads to speedy battle from the workers in the colony. Efforts have been made without success to enclose an area in which the queen might take her nuptial flight, releasing selected drones with her, and nowhere has a particular drone ever been mated to a particular queen.

### Science Takes Hand

BUT science now has achieved the same result. Dr. L. R. Watson, director of research at Alfred University, in the United States, has succeeded in Burbanking the bee. He performs a delicate surgical operation under the microscope, using ingenious methods and instruments developed at New York University for tearing apart cells so minute they can only be seen under a powerful microscope.

On the miniature operating table of a microscope to which the queen is fastened, and under the glow of a minute lamp, fertilization becomes a purely instrumental feat in the skilled hands of Dr. Watson, says the New York Times. There is no nuptial flight; yet the selected drone forfeits his life. Needless to say, the operation must be performed in a spotless laboratory and it demands the exercise of the highest skill and trained sight.

The method is much too difficult for bee keepers, but it may lead to a simplified system of selected mating that can be used by amateurs for the improvement of their colonies. And it is too early to predict on the substitution of science for the haphazard nuptial flight.

### Objectives in Research

JUST what is behind this intricate research? It is the hope that a two-fold objective might result. One aim is to obtain a species of bees with longer tongues that will enable them to dip into deep flowers, red clover, which is scarce at present in the main only to the bumble bee and which offers a vast pasturage for domestic bees if it can be tapped by them. The other aim is to increase the flying range and the carrying capacity of the bees. There are bees native to warmer climates that excel ours in range and load capacity, but they lack hardiness, so development of a strain with the desirable characteristics of the Northern and tropical strains seems a step in possible improvement.

The Burbanker of bees has more than honey to consider, too. The value of the bee as an aid in the fertilizing processes of trees and plants is universally recognized, so extension of its usefulness in that direction is something that would be of great value. In this connection an experiment carried out at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station is of interest. A Jonathan and a Wealthy apple tree were enclosed in a wire cage with a hive of bees. Two similar trees were engaged without bees. It was found that with the honey bee forty and one-half times as many Jonathans and fifty-five times as many Wealthy apples were developed as in the beeless cage.

### "Like Begets Like"

TURNING from insects to animals, history reveals that as long ago as 2000 B.C. controlled parentage was practiced in the development of horses when speed and endurance of the steeds was a definite factor in success at battle in the deserts of Arabia and when ownership of fine animals was a source of as intense pride as it is today. About 1635 B.C., Sheikh Salamin of the Arabians owned five famous mares and from these the best Arabian horses have descended. From these early periods the great theory, "like begets like," was handed down, and was the rule of thumb of all breeders.

Practically no new developments ensued until Robert Bakewell, of Dishley Hall, walked onto the stage in 1760 to play his part, and all authorities agree that the development of modern breeding dates from that time when that great English stockman began his wonderful work, for it was he who laid the foundation upon which most of our modern breeds of livestock have been developed.

Bakewell's greatest work was done with Leicester sheep, and his pioneering work was of the greatest importance. His efforts and success paved the way to the improvement of all our breeds of sheep, and, in fact, all our breeds of livestock. Bakewell realized and convincingly demonstrated in this work that animals have the power of transmitting their good qualities to their progeny, and that if proper care and attention be paid to mating and selection, the desired type could be obtained.

### Method of Procedure

HIS initial step was to choose carefully and critically the animals for his foundation, those which satisfied him most from the point of view of the design and proportions which were in his mind. Having selected and purchased all that could be found of the county sheep he then set about propagating his own without seeking further blood from outside, for trusting in his early judgment which guided his early selections, he felt there was no stock good enough to mate with his own again.

Such practice of breeding within his own

flock was greatly at variance with the belief of the time, in fact, it shocked the populace to learn that he was practicing the closest of in-breeding with some of his sheep, mating sire and daughter, dam and son, brother and sister, and so on. It shocked their morals chiefly, but it since has been proven that the close breeding which he adopted was the greatest single contribution Bakewell made to animal breeding. Apart altogether from this, however, he paid particularly close attention to symmetry and utility of form, smallness of bone, early maturity, and good fattening qualities. These aspects of his ideal sheep he made his chief objective, and his greatness lies in the fact that he obtained his objective to his complete satisfaction.

Space will not permit following the development of improved livestock from that time, nor touching upon the intensely interesting history of plant improvement which has taken place in the past century through the work of such theorists as De Vries, Mendel and Darwin, who paved the way to the science of genetics, which has made phenomenal advances during the past thirty years.

## Peonies Both Beautiful and Useful in the Garden Picture

PEONIES are among the most useful plants amateurs can have, for, once properly planted, they will go on for several years without more than passing attention. They withstand severe Winters and dry Summers, and, taken in the bud, the blooms last well when cut and put into water. A point often made against them is that the petals soon fade, as, indeed, they do when fully exposed to the sun; but that is a poor excuse for depriving the garden of their lovely flowers, and they grow well in shady places.

The view that they need a deal of room for a short display applies to many plants, and there is much beauty in a full-grown peony bush, for the leaves alone are worth having. It is a poor herbaceous border that does not include one group or more of peonies, and for those who are uncertain of their choice nothing will be lost by waiting till these lovely plants can be seen on their stages at flower shows at the end of May and early June, or in the borders of the many nursery gardens where they are well grown and well displayed. Then the single, the semi-double, and the double flowers may be judged for their beauty of form, leaf, color, and, recently, fragrance—four virtues that do not always go together.

### Have Singular Charm

LIKE the single rose, there is a simple beauty and singular charm about the single-flowered peony, and some of the more recent varieties that rival the coloring of the dog rose are inexpressibly beautiful. Some, again, are not unlike water-lilies, and at the other end of the scale are the huge, flamboyant double blooms that are more at home on the show bench than in the rough-and-tumble of a garden.

Peonies are greedy feeders, and so when the ground is being prepared for them manure should be placed below the roots, but not touching them.

The sooner peonies are transplanted now the better, for, though planting may go on in open weather all through the Winter, those that are moved during the next few weeks are more likely to make a display next year than the rest. Amateurs should purchase young plants with three or four buds, avoid large clumps, and not expect too much from them in their first Summer. If the roots are placed about four-foot centres from each other there will be room between for lilies.

## Is Successor to Luther Burbank



—Central Press Photograph.

John Keil, pictured above, is carrying on with the work of the late Luther Burbank, at Santa Rosa, California. Burbank's experimental gardens are open to the public and are the Mecca of thousands of tourists annually. Keil has been having a marked success with a double nasturtium which he has developed. The selected blooms are grown in cellophane bags. Note the flower in the cellophane bag. One bloom may be all that can be used out of a whole season's blossoms.

## Outstanding Saanich Jersey Sire



—Photograph by Savannah.

This fine Jersey Bull, Babacombe Standard, owned by S. Robbins, of Royal Oak, was senior and grand champion at the recent Saanich and Duncan Fairs and a prize-winner at the Victoria and Vancouver Exhibitions. He is by Golden Standard II, a bull imported from the East by H. E. Burbridge, Royal Oak, and out of Ruby of Weston Lake, holder of two official records exceeding 12,000 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of butterfat.

## Darwin Tulips May Be Put to Varied Artistic Uses

THE highest development of the race of tulips is the Darwin class, its origin shrouded in mystery and the latest of the tulip classes to be brought into commerce, its introduction being within the memory of the present generation. It has the tallest and largest flowers of all the tulips and a range of colors of great brilliancy, but all softened with a bloom like the bloom of the grape upon them. The color range runs through the reds to almost black, the pinks from almost white to brilliant roses, the purples from light lavender and lilac to black purple and recently dazzling new pure whites which were the last of the Darwin series to be developed the closest to white, previously having been pale tints.

The Darwin tulip is admirable for any style of planting from a single bulb to a bed of a thousand. For color schemes in blocks of from fifty to several hundred it gives a marvelous variety of color from which to design. One of its most artistic uses is to scatter Darwinia over the border in groups of from three to a dozen. Owing to its soft coloring, the Darwin is the one tulip that lends itself admirably to planting in mixed colors. There are no color discords. It is also one of the longest lived of all the tulips.

### Uniformly High Class

THERE are now hundreds of named varieties and each year sees some new variety introduced. The old standard sorts are as fine as any, the newcomers being distinguished by adding to the color range. One need only select the colors he prefers and go over the list and select the names. There are no poor named Darwin tulips and they grade uniformly high as to class, the finest being not greatly better than those of lesser beauty.

The Darwins need deeper planting than the

early classes for their best success. Six inches deep in soil of good tilth, measuring from the shoulder of the bulb, is a good depth. In time, left to their own devices, they will burrow as deep as eighteen inches or more and furnish deep planting. There is no danger in too deep planting. They should be planted not closer than six inches and eight inches is at the right distance in a large block, displaying the individual beauty of the flower and at the same time giving the desired mass effect.

They are the finest of all tulips for cutting, their long stems ranging from two feet to thirty inches, being strong and at the same time graceful, swaying with every breeze. They are at their best when shaded from the afternoon sun and are much more durable under these conditions than when in full sun.

### Good Drainage Essential

POOR drainage is the cause of most tulip failures. Great care should be taken in selecting a bed for this lovely Spring flower, and if there is any possibility of too much water being present during the early months, the bed should be elevated to protect the bulbs.

Two methods may be used in planting. Under the Dutch method the bed is dug out six inches deep, the bulbs are set on the bottom in the position desired, and then covered over with soil. When planning a formal bed of tulips, where a design is to be worked out, this method will serve best.

An advantage in using the Dutch procedure is that the bed may be "disinfected" with naphthalene flakes after two inches of soil has been spread over the bulbs, thereby assuring yourself against field mice. The fumes of naphthalene are adequate insurance against all damage by rodents. You can buy it in any seed or drug store; it has nothing to do with soap.

### Avoid Leaving Air Space

WHERE geometrical or formal arrangement is not wanted, tulips may be planted with a dibber or a trowel. The first, especially, may be used to make a proper hole in which to drop the bulb when you are planting in groups or in the border. In an established border, however, the dibber is not so good, as there is danger of the bulb not reaching the bottom of the hole, leaving an air space between it and the bottom, in which case it will usually rot. Often this can be avoided by dropping a little fine dirt down into the hole before setting the bulb, thereby minimizing the probability of the bulb being "hung."

Although these precautions might seem somewhat trivial, they should be taken into consideration if you would have successful tulip blossoms next Spring.

### Rickets in Chicks

CORROBORATING the work of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms on the feeding of pilchard oil to chicks, the results of an experiment at the University of British Columbia is summarized as follows: British Columbia pilchard oil, California sardine oil and commercial cod liver oil, when fed at a level of one per cent, proved equally effective in preventing rickets in chicks up to five weeks of age. Chicks fed the same ration, but without oil, all developed severe rickets. The lot fed pilchard oil containing forty per cent stearin gave results equal to those obtained with cleared and unclarified oil from the same batch. This probably indicates that one-half of one per cent of this oil was ample to protect against rickets.

### Saltspring Producer

CHURCH HILL Daftodil, owned by M. Cunningham, Saltspring Island, produced 8,780 pounds milk and 446 pounds fat in 305 days at the age of three years and 131 days, with an average test of 5.08 per cent, in a test recently completed.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

### Bulbs in Rockery

DO you know that Autumn is the time for Spring cleaning in the garden? This is a fact, though most people just sweep up the leaves and let nature look after the garden until Spring comes round again.

This is all wrong. If the plants are to come through the Winter in good form, and the garden is to be a mass of bloom next Spring and Summer, there is a lot of work to be done before Winter comes.

It is true the leaves must be dealt with and this thoroughly. Do not overlook the leaves that get into the odd corners, for it is among these that the slugs and the other pests make their nests and produce their broods in the Spring. So be careful to get all the leaves, but don't waste them.

Pile up all the leaves, particularly oak leaves, and let them rot, for this will form leaf mould, which is one of the most valuable of fertilizers. If there is danger of the leaves being blown about, surround your pile with chicken netting.

### Cleaning the Border

NEXT the herbaceous border will require attention. If it has been planted for some years, it may need re-making. In any case, all the plants will have to be cut down to the ground, and some of them divided. Manure will have to be applied, and such tender plants as dahlias and montebrias will have to be taken up and stored for planting again next Spring.

The rock garden will need a thorough cleaning and the plants top-dressed with suitable compost.

Shrubs that are likely to be hurt by gales should be well staked and all paths should be cleaned and weeded.

These are just a few of the hundred and one jobs that come into the Spring cleaning of the gardeners' year, for remember that the gardeners' year starts on September 21.

### Planting in Autumn

THE advantages of Autumn planting are many. For transplanting anything that presents any difficulty the Autumn is the best time. For the coniferous evergreens the early Fall is decidedly the best time for planting. And as soon as the leaves begin to fall, the deciduous trees and shrubs should be moved. The earlier this is done the better, because if the ground is still even a little warm, the root action will come through in much better condition than if planted later in the Winter. This is particularly true on heavy, damp soil.

## Application of Potash Usually Beneficial on Lighter Soils

POTASH is one of the three "essential elements of fertility"—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These elements have received this appellation not because they are any more essential to the growth of crops than the other nine or ten elements entering into the composition of plant tissue, but because they are the three which must be constantly returned to the soil if its productivity is to be maintained under our ordinary systems of farming, which, as we know, entail the removal and sale of at least a portion of our crops.

Of these three elements, potash is the more widely distributed and less frequently deficient in soils than nitrogen and phosphoric acid and may be considered the least important from the standpoint of the necessity of application. Clay loams as a rule are well supplied with potash and seldom respond profitably to an application of a special potassic fertilizer. Indeed, upon heavy clays such an application may depress the yield by bringing about an unfavorable condition of tilth.

It is more particularly sandy and gravelly loams, limestone soils and soils rich in vegetable matter such as mucks and peaty loams, which are poor in potash and upon which this element may be expected to give a profitable return.

Again, it is not all crops that call for special potassic manuring. On our staple cereal crops, wheat and oats, potash seldom gives a remunerative return, save on the lightest and driest soils. Barley, for mowing purposes, is to some extent an exception among cereals, frequently responding profitably to potassic manures and particularly so on sandy soils.

## Winter Egg Production at Windermere Farm

A FLOCK consisting of 104 White Leghorns and thirty-four R. I. Reds, or a total of 138 birds at the Dominion Experimental Station, Windermere, B.C., produced from October 1, when they were placed in laying houses, up to the end of February, 10,362 eggs, or an average of seventy-five eggs per fowl. It is interesting to note that forty-eight of these birds averaged 100 eggs, and eighty-nine birds averaged ninety eggs. While there is nothing spectacular in these results, they represent good production under climatic conditions experienced at Windermere, where temperatures down to thirty-five degrees below zero were recorded. No heat nor artificial lighting were used.

The main considerations in obtaining Winter eggs are good, well-developed birds, suitable feeds, proper housing and sanitation and the personal factor.

In feeding, the scratch feed used consists of wheat eight parts, corn four parts, oats two parts and barley two parts. The mash, which is kept before the birds at all times, consists of a mixture made up of cornmeal 175 pounds, shorts seventy-five, middlings seventy-five, bran seventy-five, oat chop fifty, barley chop fifty, meat scrap forty-five, fish meal forty-

ONE is often asked for a selection of bulbs that are suitable for growing in the rock garden, and if one is to have these in bloom next year they should be planted without delay. The following will be found useful for the purpose:

Of the dwarf daffodils, Queen of Spain, Bulbocodium, Minimus and Triandrus will be found good. Any of the smaller-flowered crocuses may be used, but some of the species are better, though unfortunately very expensive.

The Winter Aconite may be planted in quantity. It makes a wonderful show in the early Spring and disappears altogether in Summer, so that it does not interfere with other rock garden subjects which may be planted with it on the rock garden. There are a number of the tulip species which are small enough and dainty enough for even the smallest rock garden. The snowdrops and the European dog tooth violets are very attractive and within the reach of most gardeners.

### Without Thorns

THE writer has just seen by an English paper that at last a good blackberry without thorns has been produced, and by no less a person than Sir Daniel Hall, who directs the John Innes Institute. This is a second generation hybrid of Rubus rusticanus merris and Rubus thyrsoides. The large fruits are said to be good and to have a "mellow Clos de Vougeot flavor," whatever that may be. Anyway, it has no thorns and the only way to find out if the fruit is what one wants, is to import a plant.

If you are thinking of planting a hedge this Fall or Winter, begin now to get the site in order. One must remember that a hedge is to stay in one place for a long time, and therefore, the ground must be well prepared and made rich enough to keep the plant in food for a number of years.

A width of at least four feet should be prepared, so as to give the plants plenty of room in the well-prepared soil to work their roots. If, by any chance, the soil is apt to be waterlogged, it will be necessary to run a drain under the proposed line of the hedge to prevent the water lying about the plants.

According to the position of the proposed hedge and the nature of the soil, the selection of the subject for the hedge will depend. Also the use for which the hedge is intended will govern, to a great extent, what plants are to be used. Hedges are permanent things and a good deal of care should be exercised in preparing the ground and planting them.

five, bone meal eighteen, linseed meal six, salt six and cod liver oil six.

The birds were housed in what is known as the Farmer's House, with straw loft and the front one-third wood, one third glass and one-third open or cotton front.

## Selection and Care of Evergreens During Fall and Winter

WHEN selecting evergreens to plant about a house, it is desirable to choose varieties that will thrive in the particular location. Some evergreens will do best on the North side of the house, whereas others demand southern exposures and plenty of sunlight. Hemlocks, for instance, can be grown on the North side, but arborvitae invariably grow thin and straggly unless they get a reasonable amount of sun. Junipers will thrive in hot, dry places.

The improper selection of evergreens is one of the principal reasons for failure with them. Experienced nurserymen are in a position to advise amateurs in these matters. Care in selecting plants at first will pay large dividends in the long run, and avoid further expense in replacing ill chosen plants.

### Plenty of Moisture

All evergreens must have plenty of moisture around their roots at the time of transplanting, and throughout the rest of the Fall and Winter. It will be wise to examine the soil weekly after the plants are set to see if it is wet enough. Water the plants every two weeks until the Winter sets in, and even once or twice during the Winter if the ground should get very dry.

It is a good plan to mulch evergreens for the Winter with well-rotted manure, which may be dug into the ground in the Spring. Manure may be used around newly-planted evergreens as well as around old, established plants.

## Some Winter Rations for Idle Horses

FOR the idle horse in Winter, or for horses that merely require what may be termed a maintenance ration, The Feeding of Horses circular, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, recommends for every hundred pounds of the horse's weight a feed of one hundred pounds of mixed hay, one pound of clean oat straw, and one pound of turnips. To this might be added a small feed daily of bran and oats in equal parts.

Ensilage, although sometimes used in place of turnips and straw, is not a standard horse feed. The feeding of mouldy ensilage is to be guarded against. Some authorities claim that it induces spinal meningitis.

Other rations that have been found satisfactory are: (No. 1)—Grain composed of three parts oats, and one part barley. (No. 2)—Grain mixture of oats, three parts, and corn, one part. (No. 3)—Grain mixture of oats, ten parts; bran, two parts; oilmeal, one part; hay with rations as above outlined. (No. 4)—Grain mixture of oats, three parts; bran, one part; fed with two green-cured oat sheaves, and a limited amount of straw.



# Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

## Radio Will Contribute New Entertainment to Stage in Experiment

By BOB MCSTAY  
Canadian Press Financial Writer.

TORONTO.—A new type of entertainment in which the radio will contribute to the stage instead of borrowing extensively from the theatre, as has hitherto been the practice, will make its debut in Toronto this month and is particularly interesting to Canadian theatre-goers as well as radio-listeners.

The revolutionary type of entertainment merges radio and the theatre. Rich in color and music, the stage and other programme will consist of three parts. The first is a revue-type stage offering with a special dance ensemble, following this comes a condensed version of a Broadway play, drama which Canadian theatre-goers have not seen because of the feeling of the theatre, and, for the finale, a large stage band and a cast drawn from musical comedy, radio and vaudeville. The project is especially interesting to Canadians in that, although the Theatre of the Air is stationed in Toronto, new electrical equipment is being installed for broadcasting purposes.

### WELL PREPARED

Forbes Randolph, Canadian producer, who has gained most of his experience on Broadway, and in London, has spent more than a year of preparation, and is one independent radio producer who has carried on despite the formation of the Canadian Radio Commission.

"Plans are quite definite," Randolph tells me. "I felt that circumstances required a new technique in production. Perhaps entertainment standards have not advanced quite so rapidly as public tastes. Radio has been borrowing extensively from the stage, and on the other hand, radio has now progressed to a point where it can contribute something to the theatre. My own belief is that a radically new style of entertainment is needed."

### PLANS LAY

The Toronto-born Mary Pickford, who admits she was thoroughly frightened when the aeroplane she was travelling in from Chicago to New York ran into heavy storms, is in the metropolis to confer with Max Gordon, the producer, and Grace Moore, the opera singer, about a play of her own authorship which Miss Moore will star in. It is a three-act musical play. Miss Pickford is also contemplating a return to the stage. In her opinion, the stage should contain less dialogue and more pantomime and music. She believes that dialogue should only be used to take the place of the old printed subtitles and plans to carry out this idea in her own United Artists' productions.

## Woodcuts Exhibited In Poland

WARSAW (NANA).—The Institute for Art Propaganda, a well-known and enterprising Polish organization on the Plaz Pilsudski, has achieved another real success with its impressive international exhibition of wood engravings. There are examples of work from America, Canada and Japan, while eighteen European countries are represented. There are large exhibits in the well-lit galleries from Russia and the Soviet Union, four woodcuts from Latvia and many Italian, Austrian and Czechoslovakian woodcuts.

The most attractive colored woodcuts are those in the French section shown by M. Latour and in the Polish room by M. Kowarski. The Polish engravers themselves show that they have maintained a high standard of invention and technique. The only real modernist work, however, arresting in its novelty, comes from German and Swedish artists.

## Epic Film Took Four Months of Intensive Work

HOLLYWOOD.—After more than four months of intensive filming, the last scene of "Only Yesterday" was completed last week at Universal City, Calif., under the direction of John M. Stahl. Allowing a month for cutting and editing, the picture will be ready for release on Broadway sometime around November 6. It is one of Universal's biggest pictures of the year.

"Only Yesterday" is unique in recent motion picture history in more than one respect. It has a cast of ninety well-known screen names as featured players, and the number of extras used in the various mob scenes totals 4,500. More than six months were consumed in the selection of the cast, headed by Margaret Sullivan, John Hays, Billie Burke and Reginald Denny.

Based on Frederick Lewis Allen's widely acclaimed story of the same name, "Only Yesterday" presents as a background for the dramatic love story a screen record of important events in American life from the Great War to the stock market crash in 1929.

My wife is a wonderful woman. As clever and sweet as they come; Her views are remote on our laws and the vote; She's happy to stay in the home. You'd think me, perhaps, pessimistic. And glad to be growing and blue. When I have a spouse who's content in the house. But she thinks I should stay in there, too.

## John Barrymore and Son



JOHN Barrymore and John Barrymore, Jr., are pictured in this informal snapshot taken at Lemuria Island, Alaska, during recent cruise of film star and his family in northern waters aboard their yacht, Infanta. On the Aleutian cruise the famous actor took his wife, Dolores Costello Barrymore, and their two babies.

## The Torch and Her Retinue of Artists Seek Paris Haunts

PARIS.—La Meche, the head of the French artists' group, is in the metropolis to confer with Max Gordon, the producer, and Grace Moore, the opera singer, about a play of her own authorship which Miss Moore will star in. It is a three-act musical play. Miss Pickford is also contemplating a return to the stage. In her opinion, the stage should contain less dialogue and more pantomime and music. She believes that dialogue should only be used to take the place of the old printed subtitles and plans to carry out this idea in her own United Artists' productions.

## Will Make Debut in Pictures



LORENA MCGEEAN. Lorena McGeean, produced from Mary Pickford, the new York stage, and who has been taking a leading part in the production of Junior Tancos theatricals in Montreal, makes her motion picture debut in "Shadow River," a new Associated Artists production.

## Robot for Books Is Installed by College Library

LONDON (BUP).—A robot conveyor, the only one of its kind in the world, has been installed in the library of the London School of Economics. It can send 1,200 books in an hour to 240 different places.

## M'GILL IS LEFT RARE LIBRARY

TORONTO (CP).—The University of Toronto is in a quandary. Through the generosity of Sir Sigmund Samuel, Sir Robert Mood, Bishop W. C. Wilson and Dr. Ferguson, a rare and ancient Chinese library of 41,000 volumes is coming to the Royal Ontario Museum and the university.

But where that institution is "stumped" is that there is no sufficiently qualified to read the scripts, some of which date back 1,000 years. Because this library will be the third largest on this continent and the second in importance, obviously something has to be done if the collection is to be more than a museum exhibit.

The university, through lack of funds, is unable to establish a seat to take care of the situation. A solution may be found in one of the donors of the library, Bishop White of the Diocese of Hanoi, China, whom it is reported may retire to Toronto and take charge of the library.

## Medical Men Turn To Books

NEW YORK (NANA).—"Your Life-Suffering Book," a McBride book by Dr. Arthur S. Kraetzer, will cure thousands of hypochondriacs, if they will read it. There is an explanation of all internal fuel, liquid or otherwise, and the book is the most sensible analysis that we have seen. It is a very simple, whether or not gastritis looms in the well-known offing. For the children, get "Father Gander," a Claude Kelland book by Ilo Orleans.

"The Torch," a take-off on "Mother Goose" with pictures, and it is the best book for children that we have seen in years. Clinical, but delicate in its precise fashion, is "Life in the Making," a Viking book by Dr. Alan P. Guttmacher. While it is not for the children, it is essential, and the title explains why all of us are hereabouts. Good Western stories turn up every so often, and we are glad to recommend Houghton-Mifflin's "For Honor and Honor" by William MacLeod.

The Scribner publication, "Footnotes to Youth," written by a Filipino, sets a novel and original style in fiction. "Sold Citizens," a McBride book, written by McCreedy Huston, approaches Sinclair Lewis' epic of "Babbalanza" in its scope. George Tchenor has written for Farrar & Rinehart, "Gilson," another remarkable book from this genre. For one-hour bedtime story, the man about whom it is written, but we don't do those things. "Kapook," by Carvath Wells, a McBride book, has the same theme as the man who went to Russia wearing a beret, and got away with that and other things. Good stuff about the Soviet. For one-hour bedtime story, the man about whom it is written, but we don't do those things. "Kapook," by Carvath Wells, a McBride book, has the same theme as the man who went to Russia wearing a beret, and got away with that and other things. Good stuff about the Soviet.

## WIZARD OF OZ HAS BIRTHDAY

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## Young Artist Exhibits Fine Paintings



SOME fifty paintings in oils and a number of seascapes and landscapes are being exhibited by J. Adrian Dingle, promising young artist, at the home of Mrs. J. Chisholm, Oakville, Ont. While most of the paintings are of outdoor scenes, a few portraits are included, one of these being a self portrait of Mr. Dingle (1). The scene in (2) the artist's "December From My Bedroom Window," being an impression of the view of backyards and neighboring buildings in a Wintry atmosphere.

## Thrilling Story of Glamorous Reporter Written by Downey

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Richard Harding Davis made a large name for himself as one of the great glamorous reporters who ever lived. Fairfax Downey has attempted to tell the story of his life in a book called "Richard Harding Davis: His Day" (Scribner).

To a newspaper man it is slightly disappointing. To the general reader it is likely to be satisfying. Richard Harding Davis was a man of many talents. He was a writer, a reporter, a man of letters, a man of action. He was a man who lived a life of adventure and excitement. He was a man who was loved by many people. He was a man who was remembered by many people.

True, the man was a great figure in his day. After all, he was responsible for the elimination of the moustache as a part of masculine beauty. He dined in elegance, with Gibson girls, at Delmonico's. His was the wonderful tenor voice in the midnight quartettes at Jack's on Sixth Avenue. And it was his guitar that was heard in the gayest spots of the Gay Nineties. He dashed off to every war that came up. He covered the coronation of Czar Nicholas in Moscow like nobody else could cover it.

## SOS. ICEBERG RATING IS HIGH

NEW YORK (NANA).—"SOS. Iceberg," which film came into the Criterion Theatre with Leni Riefenstahl as the woman lead, has icebergs, polar bears and that sort of thing all over the place. Admiral Byrd would enjoy it. So would everyone else. "Too Much Harmony," a screen musical comedy, is entertaining and good enough to get over. We will not, however, give it a high rating. "Shanghai Madness," a drama from the story of Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, and with Fay Wray looking like the elusive Marilyn, is all right, and should be scrutinized. There is no excuse for neglecting "The Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson heading the cast. The Eastman play could not have been better produced.

## Book on the Old Days of Frisco Proving Popular

Appleton-Century adds to its "old-time series" with "Old San Francisco," by Ruth Comstock Mitchell, in four volumes, boxed. You will recall the previous sets on New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Chicago. San Francisco during the 1840's and through the 1870's is pictured here in four short novels.

## Real Smiles Supplant Stage Smiles Along Great White Way

By CHARLES WHITACRE FORBES  
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## Sheppey Creates Surprise

LONDON (NANA).—Somerset Maugham's new play, "Sheppey," at Wyndham's, created great surprise and much discussion at its first night recently, when it was found that the master of witty society comedy had taken for his hero a barber, who, winning a sweepstake prize, decided to give up all to the poor and live a Christ-like life. He takes in a thief and a prostitute, and refuses to treat his daughter to a honeymoon in Paris. His family think him mad, but, balking the issue of the great problems he has raised, Mr. Maugham makes him die of a heart attack, after an interview with death.

The first act has much of the Maugham wit, but afterwards he becomes deadly serious—even at times a little sentimental. Nevertheless, in his hero, Sheppey, he has created a fine character, lovable and human, and Ralph Richardson, a young actor playing his first star part in the West End, takes his opportunities with both hands and puts himself in the front rank of English actors.

## Discover Paintings On Rocks

MADRID (NANA).—The ancient rock paintings that have just been discovered in some caves near Ronda, in Southern Spain, are considered by Professor Barrada and Professor Maya to be at least 3,000 years old. Beautiful and well preserved, they represent battle scenes, lions, horses, stags and other animals. It has been suggested that they are superior to the rock pictures found in the world famous Altamira caves. Compared with the Altamira drawings, however, those at Ronda are comparatively modern. The Altamira drawings are believed to be 30,000 years old and came, at the Eyzies, in France, are thought to be older still. The animals represented in them are now extinct.

## New Yorker Sympathizes With Author Reactions Of Great War Given

NEW YORK (NANA).—While Col. E. Alexander Powell, who sent out one of the most exclusive newspaper stories of the World War, should be hailed for that reason, his book from Macmillan, "Sighting Lines of Steel," a mature reaction to the war, is a masterpiece. It is history and literature. We recommend it to people who like war, don't like it, or never knew it. One of the best of the "outline" books is "The Great Doctors," a biographical history of medicine by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, published by Norton. The Eastman Personalities among doctors through the ages are given in entertaining style, with illustrations enlivening the text. A brilliant story of a colored man of his trials and experiences comes from Viking in James Welton Johnson's "Along This Way."

## GEORGE WHITE FOX PRODUCER

HOLLYWOOD.—Fox's big news of the week is the signing of George White, producer of "George White's Scandals," to produce a new series of New York's theatrical profession, who will bring his talents to motion pictures for the first time.

He will produce and direct an annual edition of his "Scandals" on the screen for five years, according to the terms of the contract. The first film will be started at the Fox studios in Hollywood on November 1 and will be released early in 1934.

White's signing last week follows closely on the announcement that Erik Charell, internationally famous impresario and former associate of Max Reinhardt, had also been engaged as a producer.

## Glamorous Star in Film of '90's

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Isa Glenn likes to write about hot countries and she does a noble job of it. Her new novel, "Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age" (Doubleday) is as satisfying a book as you are likely to find lying around this Fall.

Mr. Darlington is a New York banker, of an old-established banking family. We meet him en route to the Orient for a vacation, and learned that his younger brother, Dan, has been in Manila for some time, working in a bank. Mr. Darlington, whose life had been soiled, conservative and above reproach, was forty-five. He figured himself far beyond and safe from the frivolities of life. But the hot country got him. He began to see things in women he never had seen before. He found out strange things about Dan, who always had been a sort of son to Mr. Darlington.

Miss Glenn's novel could not be described as powerful, but it is rich, colorful, well-written and engaging.



KAY FRANCES. The days of the flapper fan flirtations back in the '20's will be revived in the new movie, "I Loved a Woman." Kay Frances wears a flapper fan in one of the leading roles.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Governor Will Visit Centenarian Queen In Heart of Jungle

Sir Ronald Storrs to Travel Through Uninhabited and Almost Unknown Country to See Morena Mokwai, Aged Ruler of Barotseland

LIVINGSTONE, Rhodesia (BUP).—For the first time in history a British Colonial Governor is making a ceremonial visit to the remote jungle territory of Barotseland, where he will meet a negro queen nearly 100 years old.

A sister of Queen Victoria, who parleyed with Cecil Rhodes, this ruler will entertain Sir Ronald Storrs, Governor of Northern Rhodesia, in the heart of the jungle over whose inhabitants she holds sway.

ALMOST A GODDESS

Her word carries infinite weight in her remote little kingdom, where the superstitious natives regard her almost as a goddess.

Sir Ronald, on his journey into the back of beyond, has to be carried in a special chair by native bearers, and he is accompanied by only three Europeans.

Much of the country through which he is traveling is uninhabited and almost unknown.

In the very heart of the jungle he will meet Yeta, the supreme chief of Barotseland, and after three days of celebrations, he will go on to the aged Queen Morena Mokwai.

Sir Ronald has undertaken his adventurous journey in furtherance of the determination he recently expressed to visit every corner of the territory of which he is Governor.

## SURVEY OF NAVAL PACTS DISQUETING

Admiralty Will Seek Revision and Extension of Limitations

GETTING READY FOR COMING CONFERENCE

By HARRY FLOREY

LONDON (UP).—Great Britain is reconsidering her naval policy, not with any idea of trying to get out of her obligation under the Washington and London naval treaties, but in preparation for the 1935 Naval Conference, designed to revise and extend the fleet limitations of those pacts.

The study by Admiralty experts has revealed several disturbing facts which naval opinion in this country is determined to remedy at the 1935 Conference.

For instance, the London Treaty deprived Great Britain, the United States and Japan of the right given them by the Washington Treaty to begin building new battleships in 1931, to replace battleships becoming obsolete in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

That provision sounded fair to all at the time, but now it is realized that by the end of 1936, the earliest possible date on which the London and Washington treaties can be cancelled, Great Britain only will have four battleships which have not reached the obsolescence date.

The United States will have eight and Japan five.

Great Britain's four will include the Rodney and Nelson, the mightiest fighting ships afloat, but British admirals are humiliated that the Japanese fleet will contain one more under-age vessel, compared with the minimum of fifty even the most conservative Admiralty experts maintain are necessary.

CRUISER TONNAGE LIMITED

There also is the London Treaty provision that Britain is not allowed to build more than 9,000 tons of new cruisers. Those 9,000 tons have been built, are being built, or have been authorized.

Yet Britain's cruiser fleet at the end of 1936 will total only thirty-six under-age vessels, compared with the minimum of fifty even the most conservative Admiralty experts maintain are necessary.

The United States is building cruisers as quickly as possible. The London Treaty permitted the United States to build sixteen thousand-ton eight-inch gun cruisers, compared with Britain's fifteen. The United States has authorized the construction of the sixteen thousand-ton big cruisers, and the eighteenth also is projected.

There is no question of any violation of either the letter or the spirit of the London Treaty by the United States programme, but the Admiralty did not expect that the United States would take advantage of this provision.

Japan is taking full advantage of every loophole in the London treaty—provisions inserted specifically to satisfy Japanese public opinion, but most of which it was hoped would remain dead letters.

These are a few of the facts which are troubling British admirals. They make it practically certain that Great Britain in 1935 will demand increased numbers of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, although she probably first will renew her attempt to secure the abolition of the submarine, a move doomed to defeat in advance.

## SALES HEAVY OF SCOTCH "LIQUOR"

LONDON (UP).—Five million gallons of Scotch whisky are reported to have been purchased for the United States in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition.

The most recent transaction reported is the purchase by a United States syndicate of half a million gallons of the spirit through a well-known Glasgow firm of whisky brokers for approximately \$1,250,000.

This brings the total purchases by various United States syndicates to five million gallons in the past five months.

## Gordons Go Into Action With Machine Guns



"Ladies From Hell," an Appellation Acquired by Scottish Kilted Warriors in the World War, Charge Forward. A Machine-Gun Battery of the Second Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, Bringing Up Their Weapons on the Double-Quick During Recent Manoeuvres at Larkhill, Salisbury Plain.

## WANTS VENUS AND MADONNA IN ONE MODEL

Noted London Society Photographer Still Looking for Perfect Type

MODERN BEAUTIES FAIL TO SATISFY

By HUPPO SPECK

LONDON.—If you have the face of a Madonna and the figure of a Venus, there is a job waiting for you in London.

John Everett, noted London society photographer, has been searching for such a girl for months, but she can't be found.

"The perfect photographic model is hard to find," Everett said when interviewed at the Professional Photographers' Exhibition, where he was looking for a model.

"I have seen many types here at the exhibition, but it is the perfect type that I personally wish to discover. She must have the face of a Madonna, be five feet six inches tall, with a bust of thirty-four and a half inches and a waist of twenty-six and a half inches.

"The truth is that there are scores of girls who are perfect in what is classified as the modern type, but these models do not always produce the best results from a photographic standpoint.

"It will be seen from the measurements that I am looking for a figure that will be required, far from the usual one.

IDEAL NOT SLIM

In comparison with the slim aviate type of modern girl, it might appear that my ideal is too fully built in some parts, but it must be remembered that I am dealing purely with photographic art, and I have found that the modern type, which looks so well in fashionable attire, does not show to advantage in the undraped figure, which, after all, displays the true and unequalled beauty of the feminine form.

"The girl I want must have the following measurements in addition to those given above:

"Hips, thirty-five to thirty-six inches.

"Knee, thirteen inches.

"Calf, thirteen inches.

"Ankle, eight inches.

"The figure must be well-rounded. The bosom should be youthful and shapely.

BATHING SUIT FAULTS

"I may say that beauty contests, in which the competitors wear bathing suits, do not generally tend to display the ideal figure to advantage. The reason is simply that a bathing suit tends to flatten a good figure and often 'shapes up' a bad one.

"Beautiful hair, feet and hands are essential. It must not be forgotten that many flaws are accentuated by the camera."

Landlord (to prospective tenant): "You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."

## Work for Royal Family Is Purely Labor of Love

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON.—Those unobtrusive men and women who smooth the path of royalty in England have been brought into the public view by the Honorable Mrs. Francis Lascelles, who has had considerable experience in court life.

These men and women keep well in the background and shun publicity. They are the "works" of the



DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE

monarchy and ensure public and private functions alike running smoothly. It has been left to Mrs. Lascelles, in a newspaper article here, to prove to the world how difficult it would be for royalty if it had no equerries and ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting to lean upon.

CHOSEN BY KING

Mrs. Lascelles shows that King George selects the officers not only for his own household but for those of his sons also, while Queen Mary carefully supervises all appointments to her own considerable household.

The men and women who serve as the personal attendants of royalty are carefully picked. The men must



SIR GODFREY THOMAS

have a natural ability as courtiers, and be versed in all the arts of diplomacy, while the women must be high-born, well-groomed and capable of retaining confidences.

In Mrs. Lascelles' opinion, no greater courtier or statesman ever lived than the late Lord Stamfordham, who spent half of his long life as personal friend and secretary of King George. In his old age he often asked the King to release him, but His Majesty would not hear of it, and is said to have told Stamfordham: "Arthur, if you leave me now, after all these years, I shall abdicate."

A HARD WORKER

The King's present private secretary is Sir Cile Wigram, suave and polished courtier, who served for many years under Stamfordham. Mrs. Lascelles describes him as "the hardest worker of the royal managers" of Windsor and Company.

Next to him in importance is Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales and the man with the most difficult job in England. Sir Godfrey has charge of everything to do with the Prince, assisted by the capable Hugh Lloyd Thomas.

As co-workers in the management of His Royal Highness' business of being heir to the throne and the most popular young man in the world, Sir Godfrey has Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, comptroller and treasurer of the Prince's household (the signs the cheques), General G.

## BARNACLE TO BE BAFFLED

Shipping Interests, Trying Out New Product, Are Well Pleased

SOUTHEAST (CP).—A steel that barnacles cannot settle on has been successfully experimented with here by shipping interests and a bad time for barnacles is promised in consequence.

Suspended in the sea by a chain, a plate of descaled stainless steel, embodying new properties that may prove a boon to shipowners, has hung from the piers below Southend Pier for several weeks. Lashed to a pile above it is a smaller plate that has been subjected to a different process. The larger plate is immersed continuously. The smaller is exposed at low tide. One morning at low tide, in the presence of experts, the plates were hauled up and examined.

PLATE WAS CLEAN

Although lashed against piles thickly encrusted with barnacles and immersed in the water for the greater part of nine weeks, there was not a barnacle or rust mark on the smaller plate. The larger plate had sunk to the sea bed, and up it came. One strip which had been painted black had several patches of barnacles. The strip that had been painted red had fewer, and on an unpainted strip there were scarcely any at all, and not a sign of rust.

A Sheffield representative of a stainless goods firm who was present remarked: "On the whole we are very well pleased with the results."

## BELIEVES SALMON MYSTERY SOLVED

Museum Professor Says They Run Up Streams in Desperate Desire for Oxygen

LONDON (BUP).—One of nature's most baffling mysteries, the mystery of why the salmon travels from ocean depths to mountain streams to spawn, is said to have been solved at last by Professor Louis Roule, of the Paris Museum of Natural History.

The source of the salmon's uncanny accuracy in returning each year at spawning time to the mountain stream it left the year before, is not, according to Professor Roule, instinct, or memory, or intelligence, but the oxygen in the water.

He believes that he has proved, by observation and examination of different waters, that the salmon comes up blindly, unwittingly, in a desperate search for oxygen to breathe. Salt water holds less oxygen than fresh, and warm water still less than cold, foaming water.

OUT OF BREATH

When spawning takes place, an enormous proportion of the salmon's body has been appropriated from its natural functions in order to produce eggs, and it is his opinion that the beginning of this development leaves the salmon out of breath, and he follows the trail of oxygen up the river, and the more it breathes the more it develops and the more oxygen it needs.

## English Drought Causes Cry for National System

Similar System to Electric Grid Proposed—Dry Weather Boon to Pavement Artist—Paddington to Have Gigantic New Clock—Waterloo Bridge Stands, Despite All Attacks

LONDON (BUP).—Just at the time when this country has established its electric "grid" system under which the whole land will soon have high electric power at command—city, town, village and countryside—at something like equal rates, nature has stepped in and supplied a drought; a water famine, or at least a threat of one. So now we are agitating for the establishment of a national water pool, or grid, to equalize supply.

Normally, in these islands, the water supply is so constant and so evenly distributed that, like the ticking of a clock, we do not notice it unless it ceases. At the present time, all over the country, water is being transported in carts for miles; even the big provincial towns are uneasy about the water supply, and the dangers of extravagant use.

Meanwhile, London goes on as usual. The fountains in the parks are not diminished; the two fountains in Trafalgar Square, known to all the world, still cast their spray over Londoners and visitors alike.

Fortunately the London supply is for all practical purposes inexhaustible and, except in the incalculable event of our having no rainfall in the London water area for another two months, we in the Metropolis will not know thirst. And there are more than 8,000,000 of us.

THE ARTIST'S REJOICES

Anyhow, it's an ill drought which brings none of us any good—and our pavement artists are rejoicing, for they depend on dry pavements.

London is to all intents and purposes the only great capital (though there is now a small overflow to the provinces) where the pavement artist is an institution and one of the minor everyday sights. I do not mean the man who sits with some sketches on canvases leaning against a wall, but the man who takes a switch on, say, the Thames Embankment and draws in crayons on the smooth bare paving slabs. Their efforts vary in quality. Some are comically crude; others are really good work, and there are very many alleged artists in Chelsea studios who could no better do the subjects very. In the higher ranks we have ambitious landscapes or portraits, or what not. In the lower we have "stills," as a cut of a salmon, a loaf of bread with some cheese and a tankard of beer; a bunch of bananas. Whether the man who sits all day long, the artist, is an institution, I do not know, but he is a sight to be seen.

For nearly ten years Londoners have been in two minds about our collapsing Waterloo Bridge. One mind was afraid it would fall into the River Thames; the other mind was afraid it would not. Parliament has talked about it. So has the London County Council. So have the engineers and architects—and at present it is expected that "next year" something will be done about it.

Fate in the form of a large lagoon with 10,000 bricks looked as though it were taking a hand in settling the question the other day. The bridge was closed to traffic for a week, for years, have shored up the sinking piers. No one had thought of that drastic remedy for the bridge collapse? Nothing happened, though for five hours the bridge was closed to traffic. The bridge was closed to traffic for five hours. The bridge was closed to traffic for five hours.

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Within the next few weeks travelers at Paddington Station, which is the London terminus of the Great Western Railway, will see a gigantic new clock facing the arrival platforms. The time on this clock, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, will be indicated, not by dials and hands, but by a row of three sets of moving figures, each of which is three feet high, representing the hour and minutes. The figures are composed of small circular reflectors, on which a strong beam of artificial light will flash, representing the hour and minutes. The figures are composed of small circular reflectors, on which a strong beam of artificial light will flash, representing the hour and minutes.

ELIZABETH'S BIRTHDAY

On this very day of writing, 400 years ago, was born Elizabeth Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn. She came of a tragic marriage into the world at a troublous time. She grew in her youth the inside of the Tower of London as a state prisoner, with all

Before starting a trip to Paris, in one of the small pioneer machines of 1919, one provided oneself with a rule with sandwiches, and these one ate while up in the air if one felt inclined. As often as not, however, having regard to the cramped space in which one sat, with an engine roaring only a few feet away, those sandwiches remained uneaten.

Soon after this there came bigger planes, with more space in their cabins, which enabled passengers to take up luncheon and tea baskets with them, and thus enjoy picnic meals while flying between London and the Continent.

Then a landmark in comfort on the airway came with the introduction by Imperial Airways of their three-engined air-liners. These, for the first time it became possible for a steward-flying regularly in the machine—to serve refreshments from a small buffet at the rear of the saloon.

And now, today, we have reached the era of the four-engined liner of the air, with its two saloons seating a total of thirty-eight passengers, and with its smart, white-jacketed stewards, who, when you are a mile or so aloft, come politely to your table with the question:

"Will you take lunch, sir?"

In our British air-liners flying between London and the Continent more than 500 people a week now enjoy, while up in the air, five or six-course meals, which are equal in every way to those provided in any West End restaurant.

## Spectacle of Spectacles at Show



These Giant Spectacles Are Not an Optical Illusion. The Girls Demonstrating the Pair in This Picture Were Snapped at an Optical Exhibition in London, England, Recently.

## AIR CATERING IS LUXURIOUS

Six-Course Dinner Replaces Sandwich of Fourteen Years Ago

LONDON (BUP).—Just recently air transport has been celebrating the completion of fourteen years of flying, from 1919 to 1933, and in no respect, during these years, has the progress been more striking than in the catering services which provide meals and refreshments for passengers flying to and from the continent or along the Empire routes to India or Africa.

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## No Honey in This Guaranteed Cure for Rheumatic Patients

LONDON (BUP).—Any rheumatism sufferer who is willing to "pay the price" may be cured of his affliction by the method of Dr. Thompson, M.R.C.S., of the London Medical School.

Dr. Thompson keeps a hive of bees in his backyard for the benefit of patients who are brave enough to try his method of getting rid of rheumatism.

Bees sting cure rheumatism, according to Dr. Thompson, who was himself a sufferer until he started an argument with a swarm of bees. By careful investigation he found that bee-keepers were never bothered with this painful disease, so he decided to experiment. Since forty bees stung him in forty different places, he has never had a twinge of rheumatism.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## "Crabs" Have Their Day in Jelly-Making

By KATHERINE BAKER

Crabapples add their colorful touch to the market these days. The crisp, ruddy fruit is just at its best, fully ripe and of fine flavor for winter jellies. Some housewives, even in these days, try to make crabapple jelly with under-ripe fruit since it is richer in the jelly-making substance, pectin, than the better flavored, riper apples.

Modern recipes, however, call for ripe fruit and bottled fruit pectin. To prepare juice, remove blossom and stem ends from about three pounds of fully ripe fruit, and cut apples in small pieces. Do not peel or core. Add four cups of water, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Crush with masher and simmer, covered, five minutes longer. (With soft, sweet apples, add juice of one lemon to prepared juice before measuring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Seal at once with hot paraffin. Makes twelve eight-ounce glasses.

Every fruit cupboard requires a good quantity of crabapple jelly. Its tart flavor and lovely color make it most valuable for garnish or as a spread. Sealed in some of the pretty little jars, or in a bottle that is inexpensive, the jelly is a splendid gift for a sick friend, or even to carry a greeting in the Christmas season. Church basars and winter showers for brides generally have a place for one of these attractive jelly jars.

## Save the Pieces

With first school clothes settled upon, with canning almost finished, the matron of the house will turn naturally to her next objective. There are many things to be done to make any home over from a summer home to a winter one. If there is a young daughter in the house, her room must be given consideration, for it will be much in demand for study parties or week-end primping.



Almost any young girl would love a dressing table of her own, and here is a simple one which can be made for a ridiculously small amount of cash. It is a young woman asked me for a really scrumptious gift for her sister which would cost her practically nothing. She thought I couldn't find such a thing.

An ordinary wooden shelf is the basis of this dressing table. The two front corners are rounded off, if they came square. Around three sides of the shelf is shirred a founce of plain unbleached muslin which has been bound in colored bias binding, and the scallops on the edges are further decorated with a huge dot of the same color as the binding.

A plain scarf edged with a plain potted ruffle, or with a bit of lace, is the finishing touch. Just wrap this all up neatly and present it to the most feminine member of the family, with a pair of wall brackets and the right number of screws.

If you bought a bolt of the unbleached muslin when I told you to, you might be very generous and make window drapes and even a bedspread to match, using the same bias tape and large dot design.

## Fruit Salad Plate Forms Decoration

Arrange five cup-shaped lettuce leaves around a crisp, flat lettuce leaf in a centre of your daintiest salad plate. (If your salad plates are too small, you may use a luncheon plate.) On the centre leaf place a mound of cottage cheese, sprinkled with paprika. Then fill the five radiating lettuce "cups" as follows: Cup No. 1—Cubes of pineapple, fresh if possible. Cup No. 2—Dates stuffed with nutmeats and cut in crosswise slices. Cup No. 3—Segments of grapefruit sprinkled with finely chopped mint. Cup No. 4—Rounds of small seedless oranges, sprinkled with seedless raisins. Cup No. 5—Cantaloupe balls or cubes.

Each mound of fruit should be well marinated with French dressing made from the fruit juices and mayonnaise or a salad dressing passed at the table.

Crackers are the accompaniment to salad. With cups Nos. 2, 3 and 4 ginger wafers or cheese wafers are delicious. With cups Nos. 1 and 5 old-fashioned ginger snaps or butter crackers are correct.

If you like to wear a separate knit cardigan, don't hesitate. They're very smart for Fall and Winter.

## Style Whimsies

Leaf designs on print frocks were worn recently by Gloria Swanson and Lillian Gish, arriving from Europe.

Ties in jabot, scarf, tailored bow and similar treatments are as popular as ever for new blouses.

The blouse of your Winter suit may be in one of the fur colors to match the fur trimming of your suit.

Blouses of Chinese inspiration are among the smartest of the new season's showings.

Wide shouldered sleeves and buttons are inevitable accompaniments of the new Autumn blouses.

A mannish styled hat is being launched in a deep slate blue.

Plainer sleeves in outdoor daytime fashions have fur trimming at the wrist.

Separate slacks which may be worn in front or behind, tied under the chin or at the shoulder, are legion this Autumn. Every short-haired fur is used, from mink to squirrel, and Persian lamb and silver cat.

Long-sleeved blouses buttoned up to the chin and worn with long skirts are a diversion of fashion for formal afternoon or early evening wear. They usually are made of rich materials—silver and gold cloth, for instance.

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## These Articles Make Intriguing Gifts

New Pieces Also Give Color to Home for Autumn



Top, Left, Two Pewter and Wood Light Brackets; Right, Bird Pepper and Salt; Below, Left, Glass Topped Table; Right, Two-Tiered Folding Table; Centre, Mirrored Small Dressing Table.

The Summer is over, and we must turn our attention to dressing up the home for the new season. Autumn weddings and the Christmas season—not so far off—are also to be kept in mind as we do our shopping, with an eye to picking up some desirable pieces to decorate our home or to present as gifts.

The little glass top table, at lower left of the above picture, is in keeping with the trend in women's dress, since it is feminine and dainty and lacks the cumbersome quality of some of the older styles. The base

is of iron, the top of clear glass finished with a lacy band of sheet metal. It may be used as a piece of garden furniture, or as a handy tea table for sun or living-room.

Lighting fixtures have come to be considered of great importance as a unit of decoration. The two wall brackets shown above at left are in two materials, maple and pewter. The single bracket has a maple back with a rosette of hand-worked pewter. The arm is of stained brass and lacks the cumbersome quality of some of the older styles. The base

of the bird pepper and salt shakers, at right, are of lovely china in soft creamy white, without decoration to disturb the beauty of the shapes themselves. Accompanying the egg on the breakfast tray or table they are most attractive.

The two-tiered folding table, at the right, has many possible uses, as have all such ingenious pieces of furniture. It is admirable for serving tea on the terrace, the lawn, or anywhere in the house. The "tuck-away" table, as it is called, folds up when not on duty, and takes up

very little space. It comes in walnut finish and is inexpensive.

Small dressing tables of mirrored glass, such as the one shown in the centre of the picture, were, until recently, too high in price for the average budget. This no longer is true. The top and sides of the dresser are covered in mirrored glass; the legs are wood, painted black. There are three separate drawers, providing ample space for cosmetics, and a three-compartment mirror, perfect for primping. The black stool, of course, is extra.

## Baste Meat in Flat Pan Often

Meat loaf cooked on a flat pan and basted with slightly thickened brown gravy is a festive meat at low cost. Scraped small potatoes may be arranged around the meat to roast during the last forty-five minutes of baking. Add carrots, too, if you like.

## Nice for Church Supper

MEAT LOAF (FOR 50 PEOPLE)

Ten pounds ground beef, five pounds ground pork, six eggs, four cups bread crumbs, milk to moisten (about one quart), one-fourth-pound onions, chopped; one-fourth cup salt, pepper. Have beef and pork ground together. Mix the salt, pepper, bread crumbs and onions with the meat. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Combine with the meat and mix thoroughly. Measure or weigh out into well-greased loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, from one to two hours, depending upon the sizes of the loaves. Serve with tomato sauce.

## Coarse Food Aids Teeth

By GLADYS GLAD

More than 3,000 years ago, when man was in his primitive state, and existence was a continual struggle, most people possessed very strong, healthy teeth. In those days, men and women chewed tough, fibrous wild meats. They gnawed at roots and fibrous bits of vegetation. And scientists claim that that's one reason why their teeth, on the whole, were so healthy and strong.

In this day and age, or soft, refined foods, however, chewing seems to have gone out of style. A good many of the foods that people eat today require very little mastication. And as a consequence, the teeth and gums are deprived of a great many benefits.

Chewing certain coarse, tough substances really does aid greatly in the preservation of healthy, attractive, sparkling teeth. In the first place, such chewing exercises the jaws and improves the condition of the tooth sockets. It exercises the gums and stimulates the circulation, thus insuring a proper supply of blood to all the mouth tissues. And it increases the flow of saliva and helps to keep the mouth and teeth clean.

It's no secret that healthy, white teeth are a decided beauty asset. Any girl knows that. Beautiful teeth and an attractive smile can make a most commonplace face appear alluring. And ugly, discolored, unhealthy teeth can make even the veriest beauty seem lacking in charm and attractiveness.

The girl who can flash an attractive smile is usually the one who cops the beauty laurels in a show-down. But no girl can consider her smile attractive if it reveals discolored or decaying teeth. Every female should consider the care of her teeth just as much of a beauty procedure as the making-up of her face. For it really is just that.

If you want to preserve the health and sparkling whiteness of your teeth, then give them plenty of exercise each day. Make it a part of your daily routine to eat some hard, crusty and fibrous foods. And chew them thoroughly, too. Crisp toast, rusks, celery, corn, radishes, and crackers and apples are all foods that will provide the teeth and gums with plenty of exercise. And at the same time they'll help greatly to keep the teeth healthy, white and sparkling.

## New Dance Produced

LONDON.—Mistinguett, who, with Max Dearly, was responsible for the Apache dance, has produced a successor to the beguine. She calls it the frotte-frotte and it may be described as half rumba and half blues. Paris is falling quite heavily for it.

Belitess fitted lines grow increasingly smart in frocks.

## Buttons Now Note Of Style

LONDON.—Buttons have become decorative and are much in evidence in the Autumn fashions. Some, used with velvet and wool coats, have painted scenes on them; others are in gay enamels and fine paste and steel. These are sparingly used on coats, but adorn gamut cuffs in profusion. A scarf of wool ropes in gay colors has wooden buttons to match its sombre tweed coat, while considerable chic is achieved by wearing small round coral buttons on a waistcoat of creamy satin worn with a black velvet suit and completed by a black velvet cap having a coral ornament.

Some buttons have an outer ring of fur (usually broadtail or lamb) and strike a somewhat Victorian note.

Here is a useful hint to catch paint drippings when painting a ceiling. Purchase a large, hollow rubber ball, such as children play with, cut it in half and slip one-half over the brush handle to catch the paint drippings.

To prevent the tearing of window shades from their rollers, remove the tacks that hold them to the rollers and substitute strips of adhesive tape.

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